THE WEATHER
Showers Sunday; fair Monday.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Report Exclusively in the Gazette

NO. 8215 32ND YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1903 —TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## [illegible] COAL DEALERS ARE [illegible]

### American Loses More Than Realized.

### [illegible] SHAMROCK

BUT THE SHAMROCK SHOWED HERSELF TO BE A WONDERFUL BOAT IN BEATING TO WINDWARD.

New York, Aug 22—In a splendid 12- to 15-knot breeze over a windward and leeward course of 30 miles, the gallant sloop Reliance today beat the Shamrock in commanding style by exactly nine minutes actual time or seven minutes three seconds after deducting the one minute, 57 seconds, which the defender concedes to Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger on account of Reliance's larger sail plan as at present measured

It was a royal water fight for the ancient trophy which carries with it the yachting supremacy of the world and by a strange coincidence the first victory in the cup series of 1903 occurred on the 52d anniversary of the day on which the old schooner America captured it in a race around the Isle of Wight.

The Reliance beat the British boat three minutes 24 seconds in the thresh to windward and five minutes 36 seconds, in the run down the wind

**Victory Was Conclusive**

The nautical sharps who had already made up their minds on Thursday that the Reliance could take the measure of the challenger in any kind of weather regard today's test as conclusive although they hardly anticipated so overwhelming a victory

The race even dampened the ardor of Sir Thomas who insisted after Thursday's finke that his confidence in the beautiful craft designed by Fife was greater than ever Still like a true sportsman he does not acknowledge defeat and hopes for better luck next time The single criticism he and his friends make of today's race is that the only shift of wind which occurred was to the advantage of the defending yacht. As this shift of the wind occurred on the windward beat, even granting that it accounted for Reliance's lead at the turn the time the defender gained on the home run was more than ample to have given her the race

**Worthy Antagonist.**

It must be conceded however that the Shamrock showed herself a wonderful boat in beating to windward perhaps the ablest craft in this respect ever sent across the western ocean on a cup-hunting expedition For 12 miles the great single stickers raced like a team of horses and during that portion of the duel the patriots made no attempt to conceal their nervousness.

The racing conditions today were ideal A thin haze hung over the Jersey shore obstructing the view of the spectators gathered there, but out on the ocean race course the sea was flooded with sunshine from a vault of fleckless blue A long ocean swell heaved up from the south and a 12-knot breeze fresh and strengthening blew out of the southwest throwing up fleeting white caps on the sparkling ocean The marine picture was superb

The size of the enormous excursion fleet and the number of sightseers aboard in the estimation of those who have witnessed many contests, made a record for an international cup race

The concourse of palatial steam yachts was the largest ever seen off Sandy Hook

### [illegible] THREATENED STRIKE WILL CAUSE PRICE OF FUEL UPWARD, AND PRECAUTIONS ARE BEING TAKEN AGAINST FAMINE IN THIS CITY.

SIXTY THOUSAND TONS OF COAL ARE STORED IN THIS CITY. THE SUPPLY WILL PROVIDE COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO CITY AND MANITOU WITH FUEL FOR THREE MONTHS. DEALERS ARE HOARDING PRODUCT AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST A FAMINE.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of coal lie stored away in the bins of the dealers of the city—sufficient to run Colorado Springs Colorado City and Manitou up to within four weeks of Christmas This store is being added to by every train that arrives from the coal regions of southern Colorado as well as by the daily quota that is allotted to Colorado Springs by the mines north of the city

The large local coal dealers who are accustomed to look at the condition of affairs many months in advance anticipate a general coal strike that will extend to every camp in the state It is announced that the miners will all go out September 1 William Howell president of District union No 15 of the United Mine Workers of America and John Simpson secretary, have perfected a general strike schedule which will call out 4,000 coal miners This will close every coal mine in the state The strike it is expected will prove the greatest ever witnessed in the history of Colorado

All of this has been foreseen by the local coal men who have been wise enough to provide against an evil day and have to this end been rushing thousands of tons to the city in the past weeks so that today there are between 50,000 and 60,000 tons in the bins of the large dealers laid up against the day of necessity

Colorado Springs has three principal consumers outside of the home trade the Colorado Springs electric plant north of the city the rapid transit plant and the gas plant. The electric light plant has been laying in a store of southern coal for several weeks and has on hand today so it is reliably reported, about 10,000 tons The rapid transit stores according to the coal dealers are not quite so large although this concern is perhaps the heaviest consumer of coal in the city The gas works use a southern coking coal and the company has laid in a liberal supply consisting of about 3,000 to 4,000 tons enough to run it many weeks The other town industries like the several laundries the big hotels schools and churches are well supplied and no shortage is anticipated in that direction

One of the leading coal mine owners of the city said last night in speaking on this score 'Colorado Springs Colorado City and Manitou consume about 20,000 tons a month so that with the supply in sight the town would be able to run about three months I anticipate a general coal strike throughout the state and the closing of every mine this fall and winter How long the strike will continue no one can tell except that it will in all probability be the most widespread labor movement Colorado has ever seen There is no need of alarm as far as Colorado Springs is concerned as we have about 50,000 to 60,000 tons on hand and more arriving every day We will be able to lay in more as our miners north of the city will live up to their agreement and not strike before October 1 The demands of the strikers are for an eight-hour day and higher wages"

### [illegible] SALISBURY'S CAREER ENDS ON ANNIVERSARY.

### [illegible]

VISCOUNT CRANBORNE NOW ASSUMES THE TITLE—OTHER CHANGES ARE INVOLVED BY THE DEATH.

London Aug 22—Lord Salisbury died peacefully at 9 05 o clock tonight Death occurred on the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into public life as a member of the House of Commons for Stamford

During the past 48 hours the end was seen to be inevitable the great frame of England's ex-premier being sustained only by the constant use of oxygen Even the administration of

Late Picture of Lord Salisbury.

oxygen failed of effect as the evening advanced and soon after the shadows had crept up from the valley and enshrouded the dull red walls of Hatfield house the distinguished statesman, making the last [illegible] of his life, turned slightly toward the favorite daughter Lady Gwendolyne Cecil, who was kneeling beside him and then quietly breathed his last

Lord Edward Cecil had been warned early this afternoon by telegraph that the end was near All the other members of his lordship's family had gathered at the bedside

**Awaiting the News**

The village of Hatfield which still retains many features of the feudal period was filled with anxious residents awaiting the news of his lordship's decease Finally the news came when a hatless servant dashed down the graveled roadway saying as he passed He has gone and then disappeared in the church Soon thereafter the bell from the tower above tolled slowly and the villagers at the street corners uncovered in acknowledgement to the passing of their neighbor and friend England's great statesman

**Assumes the Title**

Viscount Cranborne who now assumes the title of Marquis of Salisbury immediately notified King Edward and Queen Alexandra the Prince and Princess of Wales and others including Lord Edward Cecil the soldier son of Lord Salisbury who is now in Egypt and who was the only child of the marquis absent from the deathbed

Soon messages of condolence began coming in and the little telegraph office at Hatfield was swamped with unsolicited business

The elevation of Lord Cranborne to the house of lords creates a vacancy in the Rochester district and probably will entail he selection of a new under secretary of foreign affairs

The ex premier though retired from political life was an important figure in many public ways He was a warden of the Cinque ports high steward of Westminster and chancellor of Oxford university His death places an order of knight of the garter at the disposal of King Edward

### [illegible] PUMPING HAS BEGUN TO UNWATER THE SHAFT—THE OWNERS BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE FORERUNNER OF WORK ON OTHER PROPERTIES.

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek Aug 22—The strike situation on Beacon hill remains about the same as in the past three days, the only development of importance being the starting up of the C K & N mine

Pumpmen were put to work unwatering the shaft on this property and as soon as this is completed a good force will be put to work on the richest piece of leased ground in the district This property was shut down after an agreement was made between the owners of the Doreas mill and District union No 1 Superintendent Taylor declared at that time that the agreement was objectionable and he closed down rather than ship to the Doreas

The C K & N property which adjoins the El Paso on the west is being guarded by the same pickets as are protecting the E Paso and tonight the guard line has been thrown a little farther down the hill to take in the smaller property

**Merely a Forerunner**

The mine owners committee has announced that enough men are now available to work this property and no embarrassment will be experienced when the property resumes Mine owners and sympathizers think that another victory has been gained in starting up the property and it is regarded merely as a forerunner of the opening of many larger properties that will soon be in operation in the camp since no trouble is being experienced in obtaining men to work on any property that seems minded to open The opinion also holds among the miners that they are not scabbing when they are now returning to work under the agreement made by the Western Federation of Miners in 1894

Everything is orderly at the El Paso mine and drainage tunnel and the guards are enjoying out their lonely watches without a single interruption to relieve the monotony of their dreary work

Superintendent Bainbridge stated that only 15 feet of work had been accomplished since the tunnel started but it will now be only a few days before the mine owners will have the pleasure of watching a heavy stream of water flow from the portal of the tunnel

Tonight, Beacon hill is lighted up by 11 additional arc lights which are planted on the crest of the hill 500 feet above the shaft house which is on the west slope of the hills These light up the entire hill and the guards are able to observe the movements of anyone within the radius of half a mile

**The Portland to Resume**

After a conference lasting three hours between President James F Burns of the Portland Gold Mining company and President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners an agreement was reached permitting the resumption of operations on the Portland property The details of the settlement were withheld by both principals although it is announced semi officially that the mine will resume Thursday with a full force of union men and Superintendent Thomas Fitzgerald will notify the men next week through the newspapers when they are to report at the Battle mountain property

The reopening of the Portland will have little effect one way or another on the strike and the Mine Owners association will maintain the same attitude and follow the same procedure in the future as in the past as neither Mr Burns nor his company were members of the Mine Owners association A representative of the association when asked tonight what effect the resumption of the Portland would have on the position of the mine owners said It will not alter our plans in any way whatever as the Portland has nothing to do with us nor we with the Portland Mr Burns can suit himself about how he runs his property and we certainly propose to do the same

**Co-operative Stores**

The union co operative stores were opened today in Cripple Creek Victor and Independence and were largely patronized In the former town the stock of goods was cleared out by noon and in the two latter the shelves were bared by 6 o clock Each of the three stores today resembled a department store at the height of a bargain counter rush and it is reported that the general populace took advantage of the cost prices for cash to lay up a generous stock of remarkably low priced goods that were to be had It was first announced that buyers would have to show the union card but this rule it is said was not followed

Local grocerymen claim tonight that the co operative business has not hurt them whatever and one of the largest houses of the city said they had done a larger cash business today than at any period in the past six months

### [illegible] SIX DEAD OR DYING AND THIRTY INJURED.

### [illegible]

MOST OF THE VICTIMS OF THE WRECK WERE PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN OF PORTLAND OREGON.

Chehalis Wash, Aug 22—An excursion train on the Northern Pacific consisting of an engine and seven coaches en route to the Elks clam bake at Olympia was wrecked about 11 o clock this morning two miles south of here. Two people were killed four fatally injured and about 30 seriously hurt

The train left Portland at 7 20 this morning every car being crowded with prominent Elks of this city and their families and friends The train was running at a good rate of speed when the rails spread throwing the engine down an embankment 40 feet

**A Scene of Horror.**

Three coaches piled on top of the engine and to add horror to the scene, the boiler of the engine exploded, throwing scalding water and steam for many yards around The fourth fifth and sixth coaches left the track but only the front end of the fourth car went over the bank The seventh coach is the only one that did not leave the rails

Nearly everyone in the first coach was injured most of them having their legs or arms broken Those who escaped injury started to assist the injured and pull them from the wreck Several doctors were on the train and within a short time they were binding wounds or setting broken limbs A messenger hurried to Chehalis with the news and a train of flat cars was sent to the scene of the wreck to bear the injured to the hospital here Every doctor in Chehalis and Centralia hurried to the wreck and a special train was sent from Tacoma with doctors and nurses Most of the injured being from Portland were sent there on the special hospital train or by the regular trains which passed through

**List of Casualties.**

The killed

CHARLES CARLMAN, 282 Yam Hill street Portland

Tramp, name unknown

Injured—M D McDonald Glencoe station, head cut J Quimby Portland, leg broken and head cut Dr R H Littlefield Portland slightly injured H. B Stout Portland back hurt Franklin Portland head cut badly hurt, Mrs, C B Brown Portland left arm cut off so lously hurt Will Harris, Portland slightly hurt Charles Oberg, Portland back hurt Ed Stilling, Portland back hurt J Kahn slightly injured Leo Dosky, fireman, cut about head, William Green, engineer, back hurt Charles Harris Portland slightly injured Walker conductor bruised about head and face Charles Farland, Portland head cut hurt internally, Gus Kratz Portland badly injured C. F Frank Portland cut about head, hurt internally W Reidt Portland O. W Perdue Van Couver ribs and shoulder broken Tillie Cornelius Portland bruised shoulder broken A J McDaniels Portland George J Blodgett, Portland seriously hurt in head and leg. Dr C W. Cornelius Portland seriously hurt Dr Hickey arm broken D J. Caswell Portland seriously hurt Walter Edmunds Portland head bruised Guy Carter Portland leg broken head bruised Mrs Hain Portland head hurt John Kady head and face hurt O W Flinger Portland ribs broken hurt internally William Squis Portland left arm broken Thurston H Daniels Portland arm broken

The tramp who was killed was assisting the fireman at the engine His skull was fractured with a rod on the engine

### [illegible] CHAUTAUQUA MANAGEMENT REPORTS INCREASE IN INTEREST, BUT EXPENSES WERE NOT MADE.

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|---|---|
| Attendance | 15,000 |
| Losses | $2,000. |

The Chautauqua which closed Friday was one of the most successful ever held here The management reports a loss of about $2,000 but as the loss of last year's session was twice that amount considerable encouragement is felt

A pleasing feature of the recent session was the increasing interest being taken in the Chautauqua by people from all parts of the state Hundreds of people came here from points more than 200 miles distant During the session more than 15,000 people attended This is quite an increase over last year's attendance and is taken as a good sign that people all over the country are becoming more interested in Chautauqua The plans for next year's session while outlined in a general sort of way have not yet been definitely decided upon

### [illegible] GOODS VALUED AT $80 TAKEN FROM THE WINDOW OF MRS. FRASER'S STORE ON NORTH TEJON

The dressmaking establishment of Mrs Mary I Fraser on North Tejon street was entered some time Friday and three valuable pieces of point lace taken The theft was not discovered until shortly after 6 o clock and so far the police have absolutely no clew as to the thief Mrs Fraser has no idea when the lace was taken and would not have noticed it when she did if it had not been for a passerby who called her attention to the fact that three pieces of point lace that had been in the show window were gone When this information was given her she at once made a thorough search hoping that the lace had been mislaid She was unable to find it however and reported the matter to the police who have since been at work on the case

The lace was worth about $80 and had been in the show window for some time It is customary for the window to be emptied at night and the theft would have been discovered later though that means

During the last few week a great many persons mostly women have been in the store and it is supposed that a shoplifter came in some time Friday and took the three pieces of lace that were in the window close to the doorway There is no way of telling whether the theft was a man or woman

### [illegible] THREE HUNDRED EXCURSIONISTS STALLED OVER NIGHT BY DAMAGED TRACK.

Denver Aug 22—A cloudburst occurred over parts of this city this afternoon while other sections were only visited by a light rain

Considerable minor damage was done by the rain and in some places the street car tracks were so covered with sand that they had to be dug out The circus tent of Norris & Rowe fell during the heaviest part of the rain and caused a small sized panic Most of the audience had left the tent before it fell and no one was hurt.

Near Buffalo Park in Platte canon another cloudburst occurred and a wall of water said to be 10 feet high rushed down the river Two and a half miles of track of the Colorado & Southern railway was covered with debris and some washouts occurred

About 300 excursionists are stalled on the other side of the damaged track and cannot reach Denver tonight

### [illegible] CONSTRUCTION PLACED UPON STATE CONSTITUTION BY ARAPAHOE COURT.

Special to the Gazette

Denver Aug 22—In answer to the request of the chairman of the Republican central committee of Arapahoe county for a ruling as to whether a county judge can be elected this fall Judge Pratt in the county court today decided that no county officers can be elected under the amendment to section 2 of Article 6 of the constitution and that only a supreme judge can be selected at the coming election This is the first judicial decision upon the question and if this ruling stands the aspirations of many would-be judges not only in Arapahoe but in other counties will be blasted

New York—Mrs Langtry the actress arrived today on the New York from Southampton

### [illegible] RIO GRANDE TRAIN DELAYED BY CLOUDBURST EAST OF TENNESSEE PASS—CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Word was received in this city early this morning to the effect that a severe washout had occurred on the Rio Grande about five miles east of Tennessee pass The details of the washout were meager and it is only known that train No 4 due here at 6 55 last night, is on the other side of that place and many not arrive in Colorado Springs until some time between now and noon The telegraph operator at Echo was unable to give the details of the washout further than to say that there were rumors of a cloudburst in the mountains but that so far as could be learned the only damage done was that to the tracks of the D & R G No 4 the north-bound train was already eight hours late at the time of the washout and cannot possibly reach the city better than 10 or 12 hours behind time The heavy traffic on the Southern Pacific, with which the road connects caused the schedule to be run behind and rains in the mountains rendered the situation worse Telegraph wires are not down and as soon as the train crew can reach a telegraph station communications can be opened with Colorado Springs

**ST LOUIS EXPOSITION**

Oyster Bay N Y Aug 22—Former Senator Cutler who took lunch with the president today told him that the general buildings of the exposition may be completed by November 1 and that the installation of exhibits would then begin The completion of the exposition buildings proper will release a great army of workmen who will begin the construction of the various state and foreign buildings All of the buildings of every kind he said would be completed and ready for occupancy by March 1 at the latest

### [illegible] FRANK DUPPS DROPS VALUABLE RING INTO IRRIGATION DITCH AND FAILS TO RECOVER IT.

Somewhere in the bottom of the irrigating ditch which waters Cascade avenue lies a diamond ring the property of Frank J Dupps, city ticket agent for the Colorado & Southern road The ring is valued at $150, and slipped from his hands yesterday afternoon as he stood in front of the Alta Vista hotel It fell into the ditch, which at that time was filled with water

All efforts to find it proved futile Mr Dupps rushed some distance down the street, and placing his hands in the stream, waited for the ring to be washed to him but he was unsuccessful in recovering it After the water had been shut off he accompanied by a number of friends again searched the ditch for a distance of several blocks The ring had completely disappeared, and darkness put an end to the search

Mr Dupps prized the ring very highly, not so much for its intrinsic value as for the associations connected with it An old friend, a former schoolmate of his gave him the ring as a birthday present He will again search the stream this morning and will also offer a reward for the recovery of the diamond.

### [illegible] CONTEST FOR JUDGESHIP WILL WAX MERRILY FROM NOW UNTIL THE CONVENTION MEETS.

Headquarters will be opened by the supporters of City Attorney John W Sheafor tomorrow and the fight for the judicial nomination will be on

The headquarters will be opened at room 505 Mining Exchange building and will be in charge of Attorney John L Little This step will be followed by a vigorous campaign throughout the city Canvassers will be put to work tomorrow morning as soon as possible and a complete canvass will be made Every voter in the city will be visited cards will be distributed and nothing will be left undone by Mr Sheafor to carry the primaries The petitions that have been circulated in favor of Judge Lewis will also be followed by personal canvassers who will endeavor to undo the work that has been done by those working for the other candidate

The fight for the nomination will be waged hotly by both sides from now until the day of the primaries and it will not be over until the county conventions have adjourned sine die In this respect the position of the other candidates has been lost sight of and it is intimated by supporters of both Judge Lewis and City Attorney Sheafor that they will withdraw before the convention meets It is claimed by Judge Lewis' supporters that the votes which would go to Judge W C Robinson will go to their candidate while the same is claimed by the supporters of Mr Sheafor

### [illegible] ENGAGEMENT OF FAVORITE NEPHEW OF THE LATE W S STRATTON TO COLORADO SPRINGS GIRL

The engagement of Carl S Chamberlin the favorite nephew of the late W S Stratton and Miss Susie Rice daughter of Mr and Mrs W G Rice of this city will soon be announced

A rumor to this effect has been afloat for some time and it is now generally understood by the friends of both Miss Rice and Mr Chamberlin that the engagement will be announced very shortly Both are well known in this city Mr Chamberlin was a favorite of his uncle Mr Stratton and when the latter died he left his nephew in addition to $50,000 the executorship of the Stratton estate his personal effects and the home on North Weber street in this city

Mr Chamberlin graduated from Columbia university and came to Colorado immediately after the death of Mr Stratton and when the will of the latter made him executor of the estate

Miss Rice is the daughter of W G Rice who is manager of the Stratton Cripple Creek mining properties and the family is well known throughout the state

### [illegible] HAMMOND BACHELORS WILL ASK FOR A SHOW.

Hammond Ind Aug 22—The Bachelors club of this city has taken up the fight in behalf of the unmarried men of Hammond who was filed by Mayor Knotts in a letter to the different industries here asking that they be supplied by married men The club was called to Preside at Swamihl today, and resolutions were drawn up denouncing the action of the mayor They set forth that it may not be convenient nor practicable for a bachelor to marry in order to save his job, and that a man cannot buy a wife as he would a hat or a pair of new shoes The club promises to do all in its power to convince single men that the community would be the better for their marrying and asks the manufacturers not to dismiss them peremptorily without a hearing The meeting between the mayor and manufacturers has not yet taken place

### [illegible] TRAFFIC MANAGER BIRD OF GOULD SYSTEM DENIES VARIOUS RUMORS

Denver Aug 22—A C Bird vice president and traffic manager of the Gould system accompanied by a party of railroad men, left Denver today on a special train for an inspection of the Rio Grande system

Mr Bird, who is the special personal representative of George Gould denies that the Goulds are contemplating the removal of the Denver & Rio Grande shops from Burnham to Pueblo He declares positively that his people are not behind the Western Pacific road which is being planned to run from Salt Lake to the coast He also declares that there will be no consolidation of the Missouri Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad

It is the Gould policy so says Mr. Bird to improve the roads controlled by Mr Gould and the consolidation of lines is recognized to have a tendency to depreciate the value of each road so combined It is deemed wise to allow each to be operated by its own officers and thereby prevent the friction which would necessarily arise among stockholders of the different roads through a consolidation.

### [illegible] ATTINA MASSACRED BY TURKISH TROOPS ARE REPORTED

Sofia Aug 22—The general outlook in Macedonia shows no signs of improvement, and the developments in the next few days are awaited here with the greatest anxiety The outbreak at Adrianople is growing and disturbances are also prevalent along the coast and in the vicinity of the Bulgarian frontier.

A dispatch from Dubnitsa asserts that the situation on the frontier is extremely critical the insurgents having killed several Turkish soldiers at Dnevnik

The dispatch also states that a division of the Roumanian army with a brigade of cavalry from Bucharest has been ordered to march toward the Bulgarian frontier, ostensibly for maneuvering

Boris Sarafoff is reported to have appeared at the village of Peroder and to have seized a Greek priest who had denounced the revolutionists Sarafoff took the priest to Buch and was pursued by Turkish troops who bombarded the village Sarafoff and his companions escaped

Fighting is reported at 15 places in the vilayet of Adrianople during which the insurgents are said to have lost 14 and the Turks 400 Heavy fighting is reported at Setborne At Kurbani it is stated that the Turks killed or wounded 16 women who had valiantly defended themselves One Turkish soldier was killed by a woman The women are organizing bands to help the insurgents

Salonica European Turkey, Friday, Aug 21—The villages of Bouli Rakoro and Armesko near Florina have been bombarded and their insurgent garrisons annihilated At Bouli alone 500 Bulgarians are reported to have been killed The women and children escaped to the mountains In an engagement at Ostorot August 19 14 Komitajis were killed and 37 were wounded

During another fight near Okrida 217 Bulgarians were killed An important action is proceeding near Florina The communications there demands immediate reinforcements Twelve battalions have started for Florina from Monastir.

### [illegible] CONVICTED OF MURDER

Paris Aug 22—One of the greatest criminal trials in the history of France culminated tonight when the jury in the court of assizes rendered a verdict of guilty against Therese and Frederic Humbert and Romain and Emile Daurignac

After a brief deliberation the court sentenced Therese and Frederic Humbert each to five years and to a fine of 100 francs Emil Daurignac to three years and Romain Daurignac to two years

The verdict was reached after the jury had been out four and a half hours When the verdict was pronounced Therese and Frederic Humbert weeping embraced each other Romain Daurignac tried to console his sister whispering to her

"Remember we are not separated even in the hour of our adversity

Therese Humbert seemed to be hopeful until the last maintaining that the jury was certain to bring in a verdict of acquittal Even after condemnation her emotion was only momentary She soon resumed her self-possession and thanked Dr Floquet for his ministrations Showing him the fan which he had given her she said

"I shall always preserve this as a precious token of the care even more moral than physical which you have bestowed upon me during the painful hours I have just gone through

She also thanked Maitre Labori and the other counsel for the defense Then turning to the military guard she indicated her readiness to go back to the cells of the Conciergerie prison

Frederic Humbert acted as though dazed by the shock of conviction his thin face assuming a ghastly pallor.

Romain and Emile Daurignac preserved an air of stolid indifference

The sentence came as the culmination of a dose of sensational interest The chief event preceding the verdict was the dramatic revelations which Therese Humbert had so long promised in the making of which she disclosed the same genius which had marked her entire career as indicated by her selection of the mysterious name of Regnier as the real Crawford Regnier figures in the dark page of the Franco-German war as the intermediary between Prince Bismarck and Marshal Bazaine for the surrender of Metz The court and spectators listened to the recital with an amazement amounting to stupefaction It was evident that Therese Humbert sought to bring into the case one of the supreme events of the war of 1870 for the purpose of introduced another mystery to confuse the court and delay the result, but court jury and spectators alike were unconvinced as her references to Regnier were most vague and did not explain his relationship to the younger Crawford

Although Therese did not indicate whence Regnier's millions came it was apparently part of her plan to create the impression that Regnier had received a vast sum for inducing Marshall Bazaine to surrender Metz The inconclusive character of the revelations was shown by the fact that the court did not take the slightest judicial cognizance of them and immediately submitted the case to the jury The jury likewise treated the revelation as a subterfuge and returned a verdict of guilty upon all the material points

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# [illegible] PAPER

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22, 1903.—When Uncle Sam decides to build a warship there must be something over 1,200 plans drawn and approved by the government before the vessel can be constructed. These plans alone, in the case of a first-class battleship such as the Vermont, the contract for which has been recently awarded, cost the builders about $75,000. For the steel plates of the hull, to take a single large item, 500 distinct and separate plans are necessary. The 800 or 900 plans necessary for the hull as a whole range from a small sheet of paper 12 inches square to a big sheet 11 feet long by two feet and a quarter wide; and each plan must be duplicated in at least a dozen blue prints to facilitate the work of the shops and save the original drawings from being worn out by constant handling.

At a rough estimate this means that over 18,600 square feet of paper will be covered with drawings before the yard begins hull construction—to say nothing of over 10,500 square feet of paper that will be used in preparing the schedules of materials by which the yard will order the various supplies necessary for construction. To make the hull of a war vessel more paper is used than would serve to wrap it up afterward. Meantime the engine department and the electrical department must prepare their own plans on a similar scale of detailed munificence, the result being, all told, that about 1,200 separate drawings will be necessary before the battleship has been accurately made on paper.

These hundreds of plans do not consist, as one might at first imagine, in plan after plan of the vessel until Uncle Sam smiles approval and says, "Go ahead. That suits me exactly." As a matter of fact, Uncle Sam has a very complete notion of what is going to suit him exactly before the contracting shipbuilders touch pencil to paper, and the shipbuilder's work is based upon yet another series of mysterious looking blue prints that come from the government. The first plans for every class of war vessels, with the single exception of the lively little torpedo boats and their equally lively little destroyers, are drawn by the government before either Fore River, Newport News, the Cramps, or any other shipbuilding establishment is invited to bid for the task of finishing them. But these first plans, although they represent the labor of three government departments, the bureau of construction and repair, the bureau of equipment and the bureau of ordnance, are simply a statement of the kind of vessel wanted and are supplemented by a bound volume of specifications that covers between 200 and 300 pages. It is this interesting volume that the management of the shipbuilding establishments has to reduce to terms of profit and cost before it decides upon the minimum price for which it can build the vessel, pay about four years' wages to 1,000 workmen and put a little something in the bank on its own account. In the case of the Vermont the final cost per pound is estimated at 15 cents, or three times the cost per pound of a thoroughly modern steel schooner.

No object, either on land or sea, could be more carefully specified in its every detail than a modern war vessel. When the government orders a canvas gun cover, for example, the specifications state definitely how many stitches to an inch are to be taken in sewing the canvas, and these stitches are not to be averaged up, but there must be just so many of them in every inch, no matter at what point the government inspector who supervises the making of the cover may choose to count them. If the number is not parallel with the specification the right number of stitches must be put in—at the expense of the company. This small example is an exact illustration of what "specifications" mean as they apply to a war vessel, although as a rule the specifications that reach the modern shipyard concern themselves only with the hull and machinery of the vessel. But they include every bolt that goes into the hull, every beam that supports her decks and platforms, and every inch of the miles of pipes, and wire that connect her engines, dynamos and conning towers with the various mechanisms that they are designed to operate. In the Vermont there are more than 20,000 of these bolts, and electric wires alone sufficient to distribute an amount of power that would supply light to the streets and houses and run the trolley cars for a city of 25,000 inhabitants.

Putting these specifications into actual plans—in other words, building the warship on paper with rule, T-square, and compass—takes about 12 months of steady work and requires the services of a small army of expert engineers, naval architects, draughtsmen and photographers. All through this period a special electrical apparatus is busy preparing blue prints of the completed drawings. From the government point of view everything that is drawn on paper is a plan; and everything that goes into the vessel must first be drawn on paper. Building a war vessel is different from building a house in that you can't nail the parts together or make them fit as you go along. Every plate of unbending steel, of which no two are exactly similar, has its individual place in the ship, every rivet hole has its individual place in the steel plate, and every plate must therefore have been carefully planned on paper before it becomes part of the ship's construction. The armor plan of a warship is therefore one of the longest tasks of a shipyard's draughtsmen. Other large and more complicated plans are those that provide for the working of gun mounts, ammunition hoists, and other important sections of her inner mechanism. And in this respect no two vessels are alike, even "twin warships" being like other twins in that they look alike, but usually act differently. Still another series of delicately complicated plans are those that provide for the arrangement of tubes, wires and other means of connecting every part of the ship with every other part, for not only must space be economized to the finest practical point, but every part of the system must be readily accessible in case of necessary repairs at short notice.

The plan for a bolt—the perfect mechanical drawing, that is, whereby the company proves to the United States government at Washington that it has read, pondered and put in practice the volume of specifications under which it signed a contract to build battleship No. 20, as the Vermont is officially known—is a good example of the exigencies under which a modern war vessel is put together. Very likely, if a visitor should pick up that bolt after it had been actually manufactured and was waiting to be used in the vessel, it would seem much like any other bolt; but the government inspector would be able to point out the differences, verify them by measuring the angles, and show the astonished visitor that not only had the bolt been cast to order for that particular vessel but, very likely, that a machine had been made to order to cast the bolt. For an ordinary vessel of commerce the bolts would have been bought ready made in open market. In a war vessel every part of its mechanism, even the smallest, is designed to have a specific value in increasing her strength and fighting power, and the government therefore scrutinises with impartial severity the plans for the great marine engines that must drive the vessel day and night; for the ammunition hoists that are to keep her guns supplied and busy during a possible engagement; for the mechanism that is to aim the guns and protect the vessel from the recoil of their tons of explosives; the bolts that are to hold her steel plates together; or the little wheel and track that runs a sliding door between the captain's cabin and his morning bath-tub. The smallest plan in those necessary to put the Vermont finally into commission is the carefully studied and exactly described drawing of a future hammock hook.

All these plans go forward in general groups, the ship being divided into hull and engines and electrical arrangements, and the work of the yard follows these lines of division. The two departments start their drawing simultaneously, the engineering department, whose share naturally includes hundreds of minor bits of machinery, driving rods, pistons, cranks, valves and gauges as well as the big engines and dynamos in toto, making rather less than the number of plans made by the department of hulls. These plans, moreover, are always subject to change by the government, acting on the advice of its own experts. Every change is recorded on the shipbuilder's first draft by a star stamped on the exact spot in the ship's anatomy where the change has been deemed advisable and annotated on the margin with an exact description which refers it to the final series of new plans that have been thus made necessary.

Any change the government makes in its original specifications—such changes, for instance, as are often the result of the added experience in naval architecture gained by some minor mishap to a foreign vessel either in ordinary cruising or in naval manoeuvres—is so much added to the cost of the vessel to the government, and every deviation from the original specifications—which very rarely happens in a modern shipyard, and is then invariably very soon discovered by the lynx-eyed government inspector—must be remedied at the cost of the company. Despite the hundreds of plans made in the shipyard, it may be noted moreover that Uncle Sam is his own warship designer, and the plans are simply a tangible expression of the ways in which the shipbuilder proposes to carry out the countless details specified by the government experts. And when everything is completed and the big war vessel is not only built on paper but launched, ready to receive her ordnance and go into commission, the government files a duplicate of every plan—not of the original draft, but of yet another new one containing all the changes developed in process of construction—from the smallest hammock hook to the biggest engine or gun mount. From these final, complete drawings, whatever happens to the vessel, the government is able immediately to order the material necessary to repair the injury.


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Short Line trains leave Colorado Springs on Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m. Low rates to all points.

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| South Cheyenne (Tent City) | $ .50 |
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Always the same good old Blatz.

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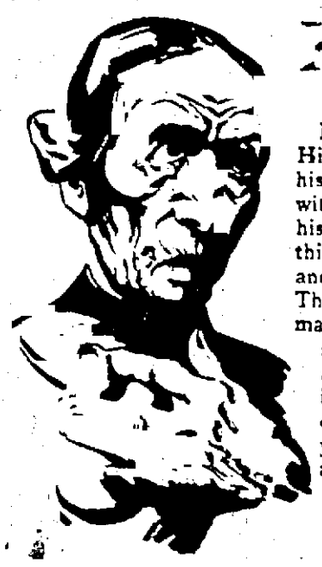
## Teaching the Sea Lions.

One of the most remarkable feats of animal training is the teaching of seals and sea lions to sing, walk upon tight ropes, to play upon musical instruments and to juggle balls and batons. Mr. Rumley of Norris & Rowe's Big Shows is a very successful trainer. "My chief pleasure in life," said Mr. Rumley, "has been in the training of seals and sea lions. I was born by and raised by the sea and my first pet in childhood was a baby seal that had been washed ashore, and we soon became fast friends. While some children become attached to dogs and animals of a similar nature my choice was for my little captive and I finally had him performing numerous tricks for the delight of my playmates. Animal trainers must have the patience of Job and the persistency of an office seeker. The hardest task that I had before me was to teach them to play musical instruments. The rideat one of the troupe who impersonates a clown, plays upon a banjo with his flippers, while the others play upon tambourines, harmonicas, trombones, snare and base drums. One of my seals is quite an equilibrist, not alone balancing all sizes and different kinds of objects on his head, he is also very proficient in catching any article, either with his mouth or flippers, and then balancing it in the air with all the skill of a juggler. I have made a study of these animals for the past thirty years and I firmly believe they have been brought up to the highest degree of perfection in animal training." These clever animals will be seen with Norris & Rowe's big shows, which are to exhibit here Wednesday, August 26, opposite Antlers hotel.

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH
at reasonable prices will be served on the ROYAL GORGE EXCURSION TRAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.

NEXT SUNDAY,
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION,
VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Excursion tickets will be sold for Short Line trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m., Sunday, August 23, at rate of $2.50 round trip, limited to date of sale.

## Keep Your Insides Cool.

Here's a man who thinks he has heart disease, and is scared half to death. His face is all drawn out of shape from fear and agony. Every time he eats, his heart "palpitates"—that simply means that his stomach is swelled up with gases from fermenting undigested food, and his heart thumps against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter with his heart. In the summer time, this gas distention is much worse, his whole body and blood get over-heated, and his heart and lungs get so crowded for room, that he gasps for breath. There he is, look at him! Every minute he expects to drop dead. As a matter of fact, all he needs is to stop that souring and gas forming in his stomach and bowels, help his digestion along, and keep cool inside. You all know that whenever something rots or decays, heat develops. Same in the body. Keep cool inside! Take a candy cathartic CASCARET every night at bed-time. It will work while you sleep, clean up and cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morning, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge!

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# BOOKS AND BOOK MAKERS

## Some New Books

### The Main Chance.

"The Main Chance," by Meredith Nicholson, published by the Bobbs Merrill company. The author has given us in this book an interesting story of a western city with its restless aggressive business men who love business for its own sake. He writes very sympathetically of the western people, showing a fine appreciation of their candor, cordiality and many good qualities, and dealing with their cefects in kindly fashions.

The neglect and indifferente to club life as he shows it in this book is a contrast to enstern life and s shown to be the logical result of the busy western life.

The banker who is presented as the type of the busy business schemer may sometimes be grammatically incorrect, but his business sense never errs.

His daughter is an unassuming, delightful young woman who wins one by her sweet nature more than by the beauty with which she is generously endowed, and one does not wonder that three of the men in the story are her willing admirers.

The society of the western city, as the author pictures it for us is, one might say, hit and miss and sometimes some are taken up who prove unworthy, but any disastrous results are averted.

The plot of the story is not prominent, but enough to sustain interest in it.

The story is too long, and there are many paragraphs and incidental conversation that could be illuminated, thus adding to the unity of both and relieving it often of tediousness.

### Two New Books.

The annoncement that the C. M. Clark Publishing company is to issue two new books in September will prove an interesting fact to those who are familiar with this firm's other publications, for they will confidently expect something out of the ordinary and commonplace. They will not be disappointed. One of the books, whose title, "Marjie of the Lower Ranch," was decided upon after long consideration, is the story of ranch life in northern Montana, told by a young woman, Miss Frances Parker.

The other book is widely different from "Marjie of the Lower Ranch," but if possible one that is likely to excite more comment. It is called "Love Stories From Real Life," written by Mildred Champagne, the young Boston journalist. It is a collection of love stories taken from different planes of society, all of which have at some time come under the author's observation.

Miss Champagne has been urged for a long time to write a book of just such romances, for thousands have been told her by men and women who have welcomed her sensible advice on affairs of the heart meted out in a "Love and Sentiment" department which she has conducted.

### The Saint of Dragon's Dale.

"The Saints of Dragon's Dale," written by William Stearns Davis and published by the Macmillan company.

It seems that the author has written heretofore some seven novels for amusement merely, that never have and never will be published.

The result of this work is shown in the author's work in this story, for it makes a delightful impression.

He transports the reader easily and completely into mediaeval times. The forest is the forest primeval, filled with gnomes and pixies where herm ts and witches live in their huts and caves, and barons who are freebooters dwell in their castles.

The story is one that will interest old and young alike, and makes a charming half-hour reading.

### "The Brazen Calf."

James L. Ford, whose last appearance "between covers" was as one of the compilers of that admirable collection of poetry, "Every Day in the Year," will soon publish, through Dodd, Mead & company, "The Brazen Calf," a satire which is likely to take rank with his "Literary Shop." Many of the papers contained in this book have already appeared in The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia under the title, "Our American Snobs." They treat of that grade of modern society known as the "Four Hundred," but the satire is not directed at that group of well-advertised aristocrats, but rather at those persons who, not knowing them in the flesh nevertheless devote a great deal of time to reading and talking about them. The scenes of Mr. Ford's story are laid in a New York boarding house, and the feverish interest manifested by the boarders in the comings and goings of those who constitute the "Four Hundred" in fashionable weddings and other great functions is amusingly described. Underneath it all, however, there is a current of serious thought concerning this native snobbery—the worship of the brazen calf, as Mr. Ford calls it—which has sprung into existence within the past 20 years has spread to every corner of the land.

### Birds and Man.

"Birds in Their Relations to Man," the illustrated volume by Clarence M. Weed and Ned Dearborn, which J. B. Lippincott company have just published, will appeal with special interest to the great army of bird lovers who desire to see birds encouraged and protected. It should also appeal to the sportsman because of its discussion of the principles of game protection, and to the horticulturist and agricu turist because of its scientific review of those birds which are helpful, and those which are injurious to growing crops and fruit. It is an economic text book in its usefulness and yet written in a style to encourage popular attention.

The authors of "Birds in Their Relations to Man," are on one hand a specialist in entomology, on the other a specialist in ornithology, both having a wide interest in subjects related to bird study. Prof. Weed's thesis some 20 years ago, was one of the earliest studies of the nesting birds. Dr. Dearborn has been from boyhood an ardent sportsman as well as a bird-lover.

### Cirillo.

"Cirillo," by Effie Douglass-Putnam. New York: Life Publishing Co.

"Cirillo," by Miss Effie Douglass-Putnam, in both make-up and contents is as dainty a work as has come from any publisher for many a day. Inside and out, from the clear-cut type to the luxurious red leather binding decorated with gold, it is a credit to Life Publishing company, its producers. The story itself is a simple one of love, music and painting, but its author's style is so natural and direct that it possesses a peculiar charm in this day of literary affectation. Someone has said that easy writing makes hard reading, and if the converse be true, Miss Douglass-Putnam must have bestowed upon "Cirillo" a truly remarkable amount of work to give her style its limpid sweetness and ease of understanding. It must not be inferred from this that "Cirillo" is effeminate or namby-pamby. The tale of the love of the great Italian singer for the American heiress, although simply told, is a strong and absorbing one, and forms a powerful contrast to the cynical treatment of a question in Mr. Graham Phillips' "Golden Fleece." Throughout the story runs a philosophy both sound and consoling. The slight touch of mysticism is brought in so naturally that it will seem natural even to the most skeptical.

## The MAGAZINES

### The Business Woman's Magazine.

The second number of the Business Woman's Magazine, published in Denver, indicates that that periodical is well upon its feet and is establishing a place for itself in the magazine world of the country. Its editor, Louise Lee Hardin, seems to have the proper conception of what a business woman's magazine should be. The current issue has a dozen or more short stories of particular interest to western people, besides a large amount of other matter of especial value to women. It is embellished with cuts and is well printed.

### The Strenuous Life in London.

In the current issue of Harper's Weekly, Mr. Sydney Brooks has a timely paper on "The London Season," which has just come to an end in the English capital. "London," he says, "offers incomparable opportunities for giving one's time to gayeties. During the season it is the world's center for opera, for concerts, for pictures, for nearly every form of art. Add once more that every place of amusement, theaters, music halls, and so on, is going full blast during these three months. Add, finally, that of all the people on earth the English are the greatest entertainers, publicly and privately. A Londoner need not have a very big circle of acquaintances to find himself two or three deep every evening from the middle of May to the end of July; and a woman who is fairly in the swim will work through a dinner and four or five at-homes night after night, week after week. In fact, there is so much to do and so little time to do it in that afternoon calls have dropped from the traditional twenty minutes to an actual ten, and even threaten a future five."

### The Wonders of Radium.

Mr. Louis Bell contributes to Harper's Weekly for August 15 an interesting article entitled "A Revolution in Nature," apropos of the startling theories concerning radium and the structure of matter which have recently been put forward by Sir William Crookes and Sir Oliver Lodge. Mr. Bell discuses the question of atoms within atoms, the attributes of radium, and its possible use as a fuel. "It is," he says, "somewhat sensational to think of atoms built up of whirling particles of electricity and perpetually undergoing destruction and reorganization, the old elements dissolving and forming new ones, unstable to the end of time. Some recent additions to the creed are even more startling. For instance, since radium keeps its temperature above its surroundings, it can be computed on the electron hypothesis that enormous energy must be stored in the radium atom and spontaneously given off. The amount demanded is over one hundred horse-power hours per grain. At this rate a fast liner could cross the Atlantic on the energy stored in four pounds of radium."

### On Book Criticisms.

Book criticism has become a very prevalent vice. Everyone does it—even the football-game reporter. Naturally enough, as for all things universally manufactured, easy methods have been invented. The very easiest is to write the review without reading the book. Doubtless this method has been in vogue longer than we realize, but certainly some 10 years ago so established a critic as Mr. Andrew Lang dealt with his book by saying: "I have not read . . . Being repelled by the exceedingly ugly design on the covers, I did not open them." The covers in this instance chanced to have been designed by Mr. Aubrey Beardsley, and one can fancy the amazed disgust which these drawings at first excited. It must have equaled the popular feeling about Blake. In England, where the fault of the average man is that of taking himself and his business too seriously, Mr. Lang's airy repudiation of anything verging upon a sense of responsibility must have amounted almost to a witticism. In this country it would be found to have a less potent charm, because so entirely in the manner of the young girl just out of school, who feels that nothing matters now, so long as she has amusement enough. Here this method lacks novelty.

An equally interesting way of dealing with an author is that adopted recently by a reviewer in one of our own best reviews, in dealing with a book of serious art criticism. The reviewer says simply. We are obliged to confess, that lacking the required knowledge . . . and sympathy, it may be . . . . . much of . . . book is incomprehensible to us. This way is candid and straightforward, and might even be serviceable as a self-revelation if only the author's name were signed, but, alas! it is not. Otherwise, we might set down on the tablets of memory, "Mr. , of the staff of knows nothing of art and admits it; skip his art criticisms henceforth." But only to know that an unknown reviewer knows nothing of art and says so is waste knowledge.

A third method of book criticism is to rely entirely upon the interest of one's personality. This is a method readily learned and much in vogue. A well-known contributor who makes it his business to know of English books deals thus with Miss Keat's last volume: "It must be my fault, but I can't read the book with any pleasure. Her stories are to me tiresome and unattractive. I mention this not because it is of the slightest consequence whether I like Miss Keat's stories or whether I do not, but simply because of the fact that while to many they seem exceptionally good, I cannot read them." The value of this sort of book reviewing must rest entirely upon our reverence for the reviewer. Robert Louis Stevenson, by a chance sentence, has taught many a mortal to delight in the choruses of Samson Agonistes. How many of us would have really loved Coleridge outside the Ancient Mariner and Kubla Kahn, but for Pater, or known our Gray without Arnold's help? Symonds, Pater, Arnold, Swinburne, Saintsbury, have by criticisms, opened many fields for exploration; their book criticisms are still books of criticism.—(Harper's Weekly.

### The September Smart Set.

A story, sincere, strong and noble, alive with interest, and unique—such is "The Progenitress," by G. Vere Tyler, the novelette with which the September number of the Smart Set opens. It is a powerful portrayal of unusual types, and has about it a strange, unconventional glamour that enchants the reader's fancy, while the truth in the story satisfies the heart. "The Progenitress" is an absorbing tale and a notable piece of literary work; it bears eloquent witness to that worth and variety which have made the Smart Set novelettes famous in America and England.

In totally opposite vein, but altogether delightful, is a short story by Jean D. Hallowell, "The Bishop's Wild Oats," a bit of genuine humor that will please every taste. The other stories equally deserve commendation. Alfred Sutro's "In the Very Best Society," is a searching psychological study, as well as a narrative of compelling interest; while "The Joint-Stocking of Walmers" is the distinctive and fascinating history of a thriftless and luxurious Bohemian. "The Pompadour's Protege," by Kate Jordan, is a wonderful drama of love and suffering, told with idyllic charm, and a like quality of exquisite feeling pervades "Old Capulet's Daughter," by James Branch Cabell. Two strange and most impressive stories are "The Two Grandfathers," by Dora Siegerson, and "The Mills of the Gods," by Edna Kenton. John Strange Winter contributes a remarkable study of social life in "A Taste in Common," and Frank Savile writes a thrilling story of the international yacht races.

### Charles Lamb's Only Proposal.

Charles Lamb proposed to a woman just once in his life. The letter containing his proposal, and a portion of it in facsimile, is printed for the first time in the September number of Harper's Magazine, in an article by John Hollingshead whose collection of literary treasures contains the original letter. The lady to whom his addresses were made was Miss Frances Maria Kelly, "a versatile and sympathetic actress and singer." Miss Kelly was said not to have been a beauty; but Lord Byron had said of her that she was the only woman in the whole Kemble company at Drury Lane theater who was worth talking to. It is no wonder, then, that Lumb succumbed to her sympathetic attraction. But she replied gracefully in the negative to his proposal, and her letter, too, is included in Mr. Hollingshead's article.

### The Way Life Probably Began.

Was our earth originally infected with germs of life from the outside, just as we are infected by disease germs? Was that the true origin of life here? Lord Kelvin and Helmholtz approve this theory, and in the September number of Harper's Magazine Professor Macfadyen, the director of Jenner Institute of Preventive Medicine, London, makes interesting statements which go far to uphold this somewhat startling supposition. It has been proven that life can exist at such phenomenally low temperatures that its survival under seemingly impossible conditions is readily explicable. Professor Macfadyen writes on this subject with directness, and invests his article with peculiar interest.

### Census Results.

The 12th census takes 10 quarto volumes, 10,000 pages, to hold its condensed information—information of vital importance touching our population, our agriculture, our manufactures, and our vital statistics. "Noteworthy results" of this 12th census will be presented by the Hon. W. R. Merriam, director of census, in the September Century. Figures will be quoted, among other topics, on the rapid growth of population, interstate migrations, city and country residence, illiteracy conditions, the status of agriculture and manufactures, the growth of trusts, and expansion in the export trade.

### Country Homes to Live In.

Country Life in America is to have a double-sized country home number for October, to deal with the most attractive and distinctive types of our country homes, the country over, showing in a comprehensive way the present tendencies of country architecture. Everything that has to do with country houses, even to the kitchens, furnishings, plumbing and water supply, and the grounds generally, will be illustrated in the large and superb way characteristic of this beautiful magazine.

### Fiction in an Autumnal Number.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, author of "Old Chester Tales," contributes the leading story to Harper's Magazine for September. Among other fiction is Alice Brown's novelette, "Judgment," and there are short stories by Alfred Ollivant, author of "Bob, Son of Battle," and by Robert W. Chambers, Roy Rolfe Gilson, Sewell Ford, Norman Duncan, May Harris and others.

## LITERARY NOTES

### Mrs. Jamison's Book.

In a quaint cottage at beautiful Nahant, the quiet retreat glorified by memories of the summer residence there of Longfellow, Prescott, Agassiz, and similar men, Cecilia Dakin Jamison is spending the summer reading proofs of her latest book, "Thistledown." The Century company's announcement of a new book this fall by Mrs. Jamison recalls incidents of interest in connection with that author's first book, "Woven of Many Threads." The novel was written in Rome, and Henry W. Longfellow corrected the proofs. The great poet's kindly praise of and interest in the young writer's first effort were justified by its success. "Woven of Many Threads" running through thirteen editions in a few months. The new book, "Thistledown," is to be issued in exceedingly artistic and attractive dress.

### A Children's Story.

"The Adventures of Dorothy" is a story for children which is to be issued in the early fall by the Outlook company. It tells of a city child who is sent into the country to live for the summer with a retired sea captain and his wife on their large farm. The story of that eventful summer is said to be told in a way to deeply interest boys and girls, and to be thoroughly wholesome without being in the slightest degree "goody-goody."

### What Happened to a Novel.

Somebody predicted that Doubleday, Page & company would make a mistake in publishing a novel of the "big-selling" sort in midsummer. Yet one bookseller alone ordered 10,000 copies of Thomas Dixon's new novel, "The One Woman," after he had read it, and ordered 2,500 more, but could not get them before the book was issued on August 1. It has been uncommon, the publishers say, for dealers to increase their orders for "The One Woman" three to five times the original order when they found that other people were sending for books faster than they could be printed, and that this midsummer novel would be a record-breaker in point of sales. More copies of Dr. Dixon's first novel, "The Leopard's Spots," are now being printed than ever before. This first effort of his sold 100,000 copies before the end of the first 12 months.

### Don't Worry Clubs.

A number of the Funk & Wagnalls Publishing company laughingly tells the following at the expense of one of their authors, the late Theodore F. Seward, the well-known originator of the "Don't Worry" clubs:

Mr. Steward was speaking to the publisher about some trouble that had given him much anxiety. "It kept me awake much of last night," said he.

"Mr. Seward," said the publisher quietly, "I am thinking of writing a magazine article."

"On what subject?"

"On the worries of the author of the 'Don't Worry' clubs."

The gloom disappeared in a burst of laughter.

### "In Merry Measure."

"In Merry Measure" is the taking title of a book of verse de societe announced by Life Publishing company for appearance early in the fall. The verses are by Tom Masson, whose humorous writings are well known to readers of the periodical press. The book will be similar in size and form to "Taken From Life" and "Rhymes and Roundelays," the two volumes of Life verse which have already had a large sale.

### Simeon Ford's Literary Plans.

Simeon Ford, the famous after-dinner humorist, who joined the ranks of authorship with "A Few Remarks," this summer, has just returned from his annual golfing tour of Scotland, and he says he is tired of fame and is going to retire to private life. Mr. Ford played on the St. Andrew's course at Troom, at Prestwick, Sandwich, and many other places. He was asked by the interviewers on the dock about his literary plans, and if he intended to accept any of the $1,500-a-week offers of the theatrical managers. He replied he expects to write a golfing romance, but he wouldn't tell the reporters about it.

### A Hard Worker.

John Luther Long, whose new book of short stories will be issued by the Century company in the fall, is a swift worker. He is also a careful and painstaking writer. When genius burns he writes like mad, often from after dinner into the wee sma' hours of the morning. His typewriter—for he makes his first draft on a machine—frequently is called on for 7,000 words an hour. The product is a complicated mass of abbreviations intelligible only to Mr. Long. This copy he works over, pruning and polishing, cutting and elaborating, till the finished manuscript is ready for the publisher.

### Miss Mary Moss's Novel.

Miss Mary Moss, whose two short novels, "Julian Meldonia" and "Fruit Out of Season," attracted attention to a new writer of promise, has been at work for some time upon a full length novel, which J. B. Lippincott company, her publishers, will issue during the coming autumn. Miss Moss is a deliberate writer and does her work at her home at Chestnut Hill, one of the most beautiful environs of Philadelphia. Her publishers regard the forthcoming novel as one of distinct performance.


SUMMER RESORTS WHERE TO GO

THE ANTLERS
Colorado Springs, Colo
OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER.
Two hundred and fifty guests' rooms. Strictly first-class. Positively fireproof. American and European plans.
L. A. KITTREDGE, Manager.

THE ADAMS
DENVER.
Welton Street Cars from the Union Depot Pass the Adams.
New and Modern. Long Distance and Local Telephones in every Room. Roof Garden. European and American Plans. Now under the Management of Mr. Henry Marucchi, late of the Antlers, Colorado Springs, with his famous staff of cooks and waiters headed by Albert Stalle, the celebrated chef.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.
No visitor can afford to miss seeing Glenwood and the
HOTEL COLORADO.
Open from April to November.
The Hotel Colorado Co.
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HOTEL RAMONA
Twelve miles west of Colorado Springs, five miles from Manitou, on Colorado Midland railroad; excursion rates all season.
The Finest Summer Resort in the Rockies.
A picturesque, delightful spot. Mineral springs. Numerous cascades.
Strictly up-to-date accommodations at reasonable rates.
Address J. M. Ward, Manager.

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Large, Superb and Incomparable.
Local and long distance telephones in every room.
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WAGON WHEEL GAP, COLO.
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These waters have acquired a national reputation for curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes, all forms of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Blood and Skin Diseases, Lead and Mercurial Poisons. We have just opened our New Sanitarium, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Rates: Transient, $2.00 per day and up; $10.00 per week and up. Correspondence solicited.
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The best family hotel in the Rockies. For special rates write to H. A. Kessler, proprietor.
Most beautiful scenery. Fountains, lakes, numerous canons, boating, trout fishing, special play grounds, pavilions and park.
Very fine table and service first-class.

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At entrance to North and South Cheyenne Canons.
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Good Rooms Good Table.
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THE BEST WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE STATE. CONTAINS COMPLETE NEWS OF THE WEEK.
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Dressers, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Cots, Chairs, Rockers, Dining Tables, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings, Stoves, Tinware, Crockery.
FARMER BROS. & FARMER
23 South Tejon Street.


THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, June 9, 1903.

RESOURCES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | | $1,531,518.62 |
| U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation | | 100,000.00 |
| Due From U. S. Treasurer | | 31,000.00 |
| Bonds and Warrants | $ 375,409.68 | |
| Due from Banks | 1,120,082.68 | |
| Cash | 316,759.31 | |
| | | $1,812,231.67 |
| Total | | $3,474,750.19 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock | $ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits | 351,554.82 |
| Circulation | 94,900.00 |
| Deposits | 2,928,195.37 |
| Total | $3,474,750.19 |

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. WM. A. OTIS.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Capital and Surplus, $200,000.00
Officers and Directors.
J. R. McKinnie, Pres. W. R. Barnes, Vice Pres. A. G. Sharp, Cashier.
William Lennox, W. S. Nichols, S. J. Giles, Asst. Cashier.
A. S. Holbrook, D. H. Rice, Frank F. Castello.
E. W. Giddings Verner Z. Reed.
All business intrusted to us will receive our most careful attention.

The El Paso National Bank
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Time Certificates, drawn at 6 months bearing 3½ per cent. interest; at 12 months bearing 4 per cent. interest.
Small accounts accepted. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 9, 1903.

| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $1,157,693.81 | Capital Stock | $ 200,000.00 |
| United States Bonds | 50,000.00 | Surplus and Undivided Profits | 24,401.91 |
| Bonds and Warrants | 37,927.65 | Circulation | 50,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 8,225.00 | Deposits | 1,948,111.84 |
| Due from banks $731,711.85 | | | |
| Due from U. S. Treas. 2,500.00 | | | |
| Cash in Vault 194,275.44 | 928,987.29 | | |
| | $2,182,513.75 | | $2,182,513.75 |

STOCKHOLDERS:
WM. S. JACKSON, Pres. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Pres. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, R. P. Shove, Sherwood Aldrich, Asa T. Jones, C. H. White, Stean B. Mansfield, O. E. Hemenway, H. M. Blackmer, O. L. Godfrey, Henry LeB. Wills, Thos. J. Fisher, F. J. Hatch, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent ..... National Bank of Commerce.
St. Louis Correspondent ..... National Bank of Commerce.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS TRUST COMPANY.
Report of Condition as made to the Treasurer of the State of Colorado, July 1st, 1903.

RESOURCES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans | $ 582,293.07 |
| Interest Accrued | 15,437.58 |
| Safety Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures | 24,770.04 |
| Bonds and Stocks | 38,228.23 |
| Cash on Hand and Due from other Trust Companies and Banks | 364,253.36 |
| Total | $1,025,030.57 |

LIABILITIES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital | $ 250,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 32,477.14 |
| Deposits | 742,553.43 |
| Total | $1,025,030.57 |

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
H. G. LUNT, President. JOHN G. SHIELDS, Vice President.
LEONARD E. CURTIS, Second Vice President.
IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer.
F. H. STEHR, Secretary.
James F. Burns, Henry Hine, D. B. Fairley, W. K. Jewett.
F. M. Woods, G. C. Hemenway, Frank G. Frost, E. L. Ullrich.

The Colorado Title & Trust Co.
Report of Condition as Made to the Clearing House Association at Close of Business June 9, 1903.

| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans | $390,520.93 | Capital | $250,000.00 |
| Investments | 192,400.50 | Surplus and Undivided Profits | 57,638.21 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 33,784.84 | Deposits | 611,975.07 |
| Cash | 201,905.01 | | |
| | $818,611.28 | | $818,611.28 |


Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
Sunday Excursions
Through Magnificent Mountain Parks
Trains at 8 and 10:45 a.m. to Cascade Canon, Green Mountain Falls, Crystola Park, Woodland Park.
Round Trip Only 50 Cents.
Glenwood and Return, $12.00
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Not Necessary to Sign a Year's Contract.
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120 EAST KIOWA.


NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# OF INTEREST TO WOMANKIND

EDITED BY ELLA CELESTE ADAMS

### The Poet.

LET me go where er I will
I hear a sky-born music still,
It sounds from all things old,
It sounds from all things young,
From all that s fair from all that s foul,
Peals out a cheerful song,
It is not only in the rose,
It is not only in the bird ,
Not only where the rainbow glows,
Nor in the song of woman heard,
But in the darkest, meanest things,
There alway, alway something sings.
'Tis not in the high stars alone,
Nor in the cups of budding flowers,
Nor in the redbreast s mellow tone,
Nor in the bow that smiles in showers,
But in the mud and scum of things
There alway, alway something sings.
—Emerson

✦ ✦

## REST WHERE YOU ARE

THE HILLS, how wonderful they are! Sculptured by wind, frost, rain, snow and glacier, all the softer substance is worn away, leaving only the hard masses to form the towering summits The long slopes between are strewn with crushed rocks from peak to valley, except where the forces of life cover with a robe of green, the soft carpet of grass or the deep shadings of the forest.

With their message of a past eternity the hills overtop our little lives and lift us by their sublimity toward the infinite. The scripture writers drew images of grandeur from them And, the clouds' For us who dwell so far above the sea level there are sights profound, only possible on the heights of the continent. Often we are within the lower stratum and how beautiful and infinitely varied are the cloud-forms enveloping us! Towers and arches, that when lighted up by the morning or evening sun remind one of the gates of heaven and of that pillar of fire and cloud that guided Israel's wanderings in the wilderness. How stupendous the fact that a mass of water equal to the entire contents of Lake Ontario is borne in fleecy cloud chariots across the continent—"the waters that be above the firmament"! It is by their massive, far-reaching power that the rain of heaven fills the lakes and keeps the rivers running gladly to the sea.

Thankfully, we look into the perfect pure azure of a sky undimmed by the smoke and dust of crowded marts and see what others never see "as it were the body of heaven in its clearness"

Sometimes, though the clouds envelop us, the mists come on a chill current, but even these clouds have a beautiful silver lining The thunder of the great city its rush and toil, its wickedness and its saintliness, its pomp and its poverty, its ceaseless hurry, is far away Time is given for communion with nature in the stillness of our own souls Sweet y to our hearts come memories of those "loved once and only lost awhile" echoes of childhood's hopes and loves and aspirations. We rest where we are drinking in strength from the pure air and the splendid sunshine of the heights, the enthusiasm rises and the desire to do grander, nobler, more ample work for God and humanity

No call have Coloradoans to go to the hills to bring down of the stored-up power to a needy world; here we can rise closer to an earthly heaven—the spiritual heaven seems nearer—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help"

"When, spurred by tasks unceasing or undone
You would seek rest afar,
And cannot, though repose be rightly won,
Rest where you are

Neglect the needless, sanctify the rest,
Move without stress or jar
With quest of a spirit self-possessed
Rest where you are.

Not in event, restriction, or release,
Not in scenes, near or far,
But in ourselves are restlessness or peace
Rest where you are

Where lives the soul, lives God. His day, his world,
No phantom mists need mar,
His starred nights are great tents of peace unfurled
Rest where you are"

✦ ✦

## CIVILITY

The most natural, indeed, the only "good manners" are due to "a healthy heart and a good white soul" Yet, such sticklers are people for the stereotyped good mannerism of society in general, that they are fain to content themselves with a counterfeit, of the code laid down in the best of books, under the title of the "Golden Rule"

Just scrupulously carrying out of the recommendations in the "etiquette book" will not keep people from cruelly wounding the feelings of those about them and that without a qualm of conscience. What was it that Samuel Johnson wrote in his famous essay on "Civility"? "A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one, no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down."

Oh, these people who pride themselves so highly upon their "good manners" yet are never so happy as when "taking someone down"! Especially, by seeking to point out their superiority by tart words intended to convey an impression of clever repartee, small wonder and to be hoped that such efforts react ridiculously in pitiable failure.

There certainly is every reason in the world why we should all be genuinely charming and very nice to know. It is a matter merely, of truly "good manners"—just kindness, in fact It consists of filling one's heart with tenderness toward all the world, then, an abiding faith and sympathy with their attributes, cheerfulness and good deeds, unselfishly practiced at all times for someone else.

Just to have the wish to be amiable and honest is not all; one must constantly try for the possession of these desirable traits. And while we are trying to attain in other directions a greatness of character will be given that will make allowances for and prevent hate of those who are not quite so good as we think we are

Self-esteem should not let us forget that as we are sensitive so are others sensitive, what cuts us deeply also cuts others, as tears are started by the heedless words of others so are others affected

'There are people as well as things to be endured, and usually they are much harder to endure We can get adjusted to things. They remain the same But persons do not stay still We bring ourselves to endure them, and suddenly they have developed some new unpleasantness which has to be reckoned with If anyone knew it probably each one of us is offending others daily in ways of which we are not conscious at all There is good reason for our being very charitable and forgiving when we think of the need of charity and forgiveness which we create," very tritely writes Robert E Speer

After all, this matter of civility is a very great and far-reaching one By its exercise "he who runs may read" what manner of a person it is one jostles against upon life's highway This is the way the sage old poet, Coventry Patmore, expresses it,

"Still, as of old
Man by himself is priced,
For thirty pieces Judas sold
Himself, not Christ"

✦ ✦

## SUMMER BEHAVIOR

Speaking of good manners, it seems as though some people when enjoying a vacation get very careless as to their summer behavior Because one is out for a jolly time is no excuse for rudeness.

In this town, noted for the number of tourists, one meets young people, particularly, on the streets, in the street cars and out at the suburban resorts—those who surely have been taught better—yet, who seem for the time being to have laid aside their good manners very much as one puts by winter clothing

There is always someone taking notes, no matter how far a person is from home, and no young man or woman can afford the adverse criticism of even a stranger That stranger may turn out to be a friend of a friend of yours who may eventually seek to make you acquainted Fancy the remembrance of some thoughtless folly perpetrated because "no one knew you"

Laughing too loudly at oddly dressed or eccentric-appearing people, sliding into seats because able to move more quickly than elderly people, or sitting while elderly people stand, gum-chewing, these are some of the things observed daily, and the lesson still has to be learned that these are some of the fragments that pieced together show a belittling element in lives that warps and finally loses souls Pity it is, for the world's impoverishment is a result, instead of that desirable happiness of a quiet and well-ordered life

✦ ✦

## SCIENTIFIC METHODS

One of the most conspicuous examples of success in the organization and administration of an educational institution coupled with a great charity in behalf of the sick poor, is that of the Philadelphia Supply and Medical Dispensary, which from its central offices in the Witherspoon building, has directed a vast system of educational forces among the best elements of the community, and administered a species of charity in the care of the sick poor which has reached to all sections of the city writes Allan Sutherland in the Southern Workman In every church there are many young women of intelligence, having genuine sympathetic interest in humanity and a true Christian desire to be of help to those who are in need by intelligent assistance in the care of the sick. Having noticed this eagerness on the part of several intelligent young women it occurred to the Philadelphia School for Nurses to take any who were willing to volunteer their services for the care of the sick poor and give them adequate training Accordingly a complete system of training in the care of the sick was evolved wherein all the essential facts pertaining to practical helpfulness in the sick room were presented in a brief yet careful way

Over one hundred young women, representing the best families of Philadelphia are enrolled in the volunteer organization for extending immediate, practical and sufficient help to the poor in the care of their sick This part of the work is under the direction of thoroughly trained and competent nurses of wide experience in home nursing and hospital methods. The work as a whole is practically an introduction of the scientific and modern methods of the hospital into the homes of the poor Its effects are continually and increasingly apparent, reaching in several directions It develops a sympathetic interest in the helpers for those who are less favorably situated, it gives the student skill in the practical handling of the questions that present themselves

So important are the results of this work that a movement has been inaugurated to establish throughout the southern states schools which shall minister to the needs of both the white and colored races Some large gifts are already available for establishing separate institutions for this purpose and one has already been organized in Alabama for colored young women Plans are also under consideration for the establishment of a school in the mountains of North Carolina for the poor girls of the south, especially those of the mountain districts. These girls will be received into the school will be given the rudiments of an English education, brought in contact with refined ways of living and under adequate moral and religious instruction and furnished with an occupation by being taught the art and science of nursing It is also intended to establish in connection with the school in the mountain districts a sanitarium, which shall receive nervous patients and persons who are predisposed to tuberculosis, or who may be threatened with a breakdown of that nature

✦ ✦

### The Poor Woman

A woman, rather shabbily dressed, reached over to another seat in the "L," and picked up a paper that had been left by a man who had just got off Soon she had her nose buried deep in the paper A philanthropist and a business man were riding in the seat back of her

"You see, said the philanthropist, how even the poor working people are eager to acquire knowledge Now, that poor woman cannot afford to buy a newspaper, but she is anxious, nevertheless to gain information, and picks up a paper wherever she can Commendable, isn't it?'

'Do you know who that woman is?" asked the business man

'No," replied the philanthropist 'Do you?'

"Yes," replied the business man, 'It is Hetty Green"—(The Pilgrim

✦ ✦

## With the Poets

### The Sower.

A Sower went forth to sow
His eyes were dark with woe,
He crushed the flowers beneath his feet,
Nor smelt the perfume, warm and sweet,
That prayed for pity everywhere
He came to a field that was harried
By iron ,and to heaven laid bare
He shook the seed that he carried
O'er that brown and bladeless place,
He shook it, as God shakes hail
Over a doomed land,
When lightnings interlace,
The sky and the earth and his wand
Of love is a thunder-flail
Thus did that Sower sow
His seed was human blood,
And tears of women and men
And I who near him stood
Said When the crop comes then
There will be sobbing and sighing,
Flame, and ashes, and woe

II

It was an autumn day
When next I went that way,
And what, think you did I see?
What was it that I heard—
What music was in the air?
The song of a sweet voiced bird?
Nay—but the songs of many,
Thrilled through with praise and prayer
Of all those voices not any
Were sad of memory,
But a sea of sunlight flowed!
And a golden harvest glowed!
And I said Thou only art wise,
God of the earth and skies
And I thank thee, again and again
For the Sower whose name is pain!'
—Richard Watson Gilder

✦ ✦

### The Dreamer.

"Come down!" we cried to him "Leave off thy lonely
Watch on the mountain height
Belike the foeman comes, and wilt thou only
Be missing from the fight?'

No word he answered, yet we knew when ended
The long day s doubtful war
We had not won had he left undefended
His lone outpost afar

'Come down! we cried again "Our streams are failing
What dost thou mid the stones
On the bare hillside? Hear the children wailing'
With thirst the whole earth groans '

Drink, then!" he laughed to us and rested glowing
Beside his well-used tools,
And down the rocks unprisoned fountains flowing
Sang into sudden pools

He was not one of us. His rapt eyes shining
Like moonlight veiled in showers,
Had the seer s vision, outward far divining
Horizons beyond ours

We heard the waves break, he, small waters welling
In darkness neath the sod,
And what to us was but the night-wind swelling
He called the voice of God

And oft when Sorrow sighed or we in watches
Of Fear s long night our wrongs
Told in the dark, he wildered us with snatches
Of strange and haunting songs,

Our souls enthralling with a potence under
The music s ebb and flow,
Like far-blown echoes of the trumpet-thunder
That stormed walled Jericho

But now a silence falls, and we awaken—
Dim is our dawn, and late'
The prophet-voice we thought a reed wind-shaken
Hath passed within the gate,

And our dull hearts now read aright the story
Our dreamer always knew—
Life s best is dreaming best, and heaven s own glory
Man s dreams and God's come true
—William Hervey Woods in Youth s Companion

✦ ✦

### Her Lonesomeness

When little Elizabeth whispers
Her morning-love to me
Each word of the little lisper s
As she clambers on my knee—
Hugs me and whispers Mommy,
Oh, I m so glad it s day
And the night s all gone away'
How it does thrill and awe me—
'The night s all gone away'

"Sometimes I wake, all listenin
She sighs 'and all s so still —
The moon and the stars half-glistenin'
Over the window-sill,—
And I look where the gas's pale light
Is all turned down in the hall—
And you ain t here at all —
And oh, how I wish it was daylight'
. . And you ain t here at all!

"And oh," she goes oerily whining
And laughing, too, as she speaks
"If only the sun kept shining
For weeks and weeks and weeks'—
For the world s so dark without you,
And the moon s turned down so low—
'Way in the night, you know—
And I get so lonesome about you'—
'Way in the night you know'"
—James Whitcomb Riley

✦ ✦

### Bereaved.

'Let me come in where you sit weeping—aye,
Let me, who have not any child to die
Weep with you for the little one whose love
I have known nothing of

"'The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed
Their pressure round your neck, the hands you used
To kiss—such arms—such hands I never knew
May I not weep with you?

"'Fain would I be of service—say something,
Between the tears, that would be comforting—
But ah! so sadder than yourselves am I,
Who have no little child to die'"
—James Whitcomb Riley.

✦ ✦

### The Dews of Sleep.

The day is done, the weary day of thought and toil is past
Soft falls the twilight cool and gray on the tired earth at last
By wisest teachers wearied by gentlest friends oppressed,
In thee alone, the soul, outworn refreshment finds and rest
Bend gracious spirit from above, like these o'er arching skies,
And to thy firmament of love lift up these longing eyes,
And folded by thy sheltering hand, in refuge still and deep
Let blessed thoughts from thee descend as drop the dews of sleep
—Eliza Scudder

✦ ✦

### The World Asleep.

Waking by night, a great and tender thought
Rolled in upon my soul I seemed to see
Millions of men of high and low degree
Women and children small—all over wrought
With labor sin or weakness or distraught
Through passion s power—in deep tranquillity,
With placid breasts and breath that issued free,
As if they lay at peace, regretting naught

And oh it was a wonderful wild sight
Those helpless forms of all God s creatures there,
Worldlings and saints alike as dove and dove
Resuming innocence and lost delight
All quieted and with sleep s magic fair
One in the father s watch and ward of love
—Richard Burton

✦ ✦

### "The Primrose Way"

To the Sweet memory of Lucy Stone

(Her gentle and loving countenance her musical low, but clear and searching voice her gracious and persuasive manner would steal away every resentful or unpleasant feeling and the man who entered the hall a disbeliever would leave it at least a hopeful convertite )

Not along the primrose way
Did she walk from day to day
Cruel thorns were on her head
Stones were sharp beneath her feet
Yet she made her life so sweet
We could go where er she led
When she passed the world would say,
'She has come the primrose way

Did she leave this lesson dear,
For our learning now and here,
As we follow one by one
Through the dark, if dark must be—
We would go so joyously
Ever outward to the sun
When we pass, the world would say,
Let us go the primrose way
—Hopestill Farnham in Woman s Journal

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### The Law of Unity.

The wisdom and the follies the successes and the failures the losses and disasters, the facts and the fables of the past have crystallized in the present The same holds good in our personal life and training What you are today is a result of what you were yesterday Swedenborg taught something like this when he said The garments of the angels grow mysteriously out of the emanations of their own characters A wondrous law of unity pervades all things small and great past present and future—(Rev Cyrus Mendenhall

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### Science and Religion

The last word from science is that each of us normally contains both good and bad microbes and that the two parties are constantly at war This seems to bear out Dr Lyman Abbott who maintains that hell is within us—(Life

I think I am giving general satisfaction said the young clergyman a little doubtfully although Elder Winkins has found a good deal of fault with my prayers

You are sure to have that trouble responded the retired pastor with a reminiscent sigh The elder is a good man a most worthy man But he never can remember that he is not the party addressed in prayer —(New York Times

## The Latest Fashions

THE woman who has reached the age of grace,' as it is poetically termed in France should aim to cultivate charm and distinction in her attire rather than ultra stylishness

The fads and fancies of each recurring season that enhance the coquetry of a young girl s appearance would but serve to detract from the gentle poise of the matron or the sweet primness of the maiden aunt

To grow old gracefully is still recognized as that highest achievement of 'self-art The sensible woman knows it is the strenuous effort to appear young that oftenimes brings unnecessary lines of care about the eyes and deepens the hollows in cheeks that still retain a delicate bloom and contour although they have lost the rounded curves of youth, writes a fashion authority

Fashion deals gently with the elderly woman of a philosophical turn of mind She requires respect for her mandates but not a blunt obedience

It is only necessary to study the misty tints of an evening sky—its masses of rose violet, buff and silver gray—to glean a wealth of suggestion for the combination of colors best adapted to the twilight and evening of life

Shades and tints are preferable to 'standards —that is to say the pure color Thus the cream of pongee is selected rather than unmixed white and the silver gray of chiffon is more becoming than the uncompromising sheen of silk or satin in proximity to the face Instead of crisp taffetas rustling aggressively velvet for evening wear foulards, India silks or soft grosgrains lend an air of quiet charm and dignity

While the severe tailor-made suit is occasionally a necessity for the elderly woman she should wear it only on urgent occasions Fichus of bouffant laces boas of ostrich tips pretty frills of chiffon and ribbons the hundred and one fantasies in neckwear, excepting the stiff collar add to her toilette by softening the lines of the face bringing out its delicate coloring, and accentuating its beauty of expression

The long mantle richly embroidered and decorated with fringe passementerie or jet is far more graceful and becoming than the short-seamed coat of cloth Elegant mantles or pongee elaborately embroidered and finished with trimmings of lace are seen this season at the fashionable resorts as wraps for pongee gowns

### For "the Age of Grace"

The elderly woman is permitted to indulge in some coquetry in the selection of her hat and even in the choice of her parasol The latter lined with pink chiffon serves to throw a delicate rose glow over her cheeks if they be pale Otherwise a lining of mauve chiffon or pale buff will help to tone down a too brilliant coloring The hat however should never overshadow the face The dressy bonnet with handsome silk flowers is preferable The bonnet hat or toque as it is now called with the broad upturned brim is ideal in its elegance and grace

The turban shape as it is seen this season is one of upward curves and adds a certain air of youthfulness to even a worn face A charming model is a turban of dull tuscan straw whose brim is covered with violets and foliage the crown being broken by bands of white chiffon There is a coquettish bow-knot of chiffon on the left side from which springs a handsome aigrette

Another turban of white tulle shows a more generous sweep to the curling brim The latter which is sufficiently broad to suggest a bonnet is decorated with an applique of black lace quite daring in effect A handsome jet ornament on the crown serves as a clasp to a bunch of white and black ostrich plumes which sweeps over the back to the right shoulder

It has been said that no woman is able to appreciate the value of real lace until she has her first gray hair Be that as it may there is a quality in the mellow beauty of real lace that seems to lend itself with peculiar affinity to the gentle unobtrusiveness of the elderly woman It may be that it suggests a wealth of precious experiences or romantic episodes of fragrant memories

Pearls opals amethysts and the less glittering stones are especially adapted to enhance the too delicate bloom of a faded cheek but it may be added in conclusion that the most beautiful coronet worn by a gentle matron who has reached the age of grace is the gleam of silver in her hair and the radiance of benignity shining from her eyes as she smiles

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### Smart Neckwear

One secret of the shirtwaist girl s smartness this season is the pains she takes with her neckwear When two seasons ago—even one—she was perfectly satisfied to wear a linen collar and a neck ribbon tied into a nondescript bow she s now very finicky about her stock It must be just so—smooth well fitting and smartly made—and to lay the proper foundation she hies her to her favorite notion counter and lays in a good supply of featherbone frames

These are of two distinct styles—one of mousseline de soie for the fluffy summer waist to be covered with lace or some other transparent material the other of crinoline strong and serviceable for every day wear Both are light and pliable and so perfectly cut as to give the simplest collar a very distinct air The very same every day ribbons that have such a commonplace appearance worn alone take on a new air of smartness when adjusted on a featherbone frame Then braid and fagoting a few bright buttons a little taste and skill—it all helps toward the evolving of really exquisite effects—(Sunshine Bulletin

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### Novelties in Chiffon Veils

Among the high novelties in chiffon veils are the new mauve tones Mauve is a beautiful pinkish lavender and is considered the ultra shade of this season It has been only taken up by very exclusive trade during this spring and summer but it is thought well of for the general class of trade

The advent of the white sailor hat has created a strong demand for the black chiffon veil and it is expected that there will be no break in its popular run when straw hats are changed for felt ones The black chiffon veil will be dotted about the chiffon between seasons and will later be seen trailing the backs of fall hats

The new chiffon veils for fall are lighter in weight than those of the past seasons They are thinner They are not so long and the fashionable veil only falls a little below the ears and just touching the shoulders in the back

Some novelties show dots and embroidered designs while most patterns are plain Fine narrow borders are seen on many—(Sunshine Bulletin

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### Woman's Cruelty to Woman.

Another illustration of how mean a woman can be was given the other night when a young lady was calling on an elderly spinster who dresses and acts with unbecoming youthfulness The spinster showed her visitor a beautiful hand made lace collar and said proudly This is over fifty years old'

'It is beautiful purred the girl Did you make it dear? —(New York Press

Motherhood is woman's natural destiny actual barrenness, is rare comforting words to childless women.

Many women are denied the happiness of children simply because of some curable derangement of the generative organs

Among the many triumphs of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is overcoming cases of supposed barrenness Thousands of children owe their existence to **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** This great medicine is so well calculated to regulate every function of the generative organs that its efficiency in this respect is vouched for by multitudes of women

**Nine Years Without a Child.**

"DEAR MRS PINKHAM:—We had been married nine years and never had children, and now we have a little baby girl nineteen months old, the joy of our life She owes her existence to **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

"Before taking **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** I was a constant sufferer I had pains in my back and sides, especially before menstruation I had doctored but received no benefit Hearing so much about the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it, and after taking six bottles was cured."—MRS. T. H. GOULDEY, 1223 Nevada St., East Toledo, Ohio.

**Portrait of a Baby Girl Who Owes her Existence to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM —I wrote to you some time ago asking why I could not have a child I explained that I had displacement of the womb and ovarian trouble, and suffered with backache and headache You sent me a nice letter in reply giving me full instructions how to treat myself, and in accordance with your directions I took your Vegetable Compound, and followed your kind advice faithfully in every respect, and now I have a little girl, the joy of our home I never would have had my baby if I had not been for your advice and medicine

"I cannot praise **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** enough for what it has done for me I hope other childless women will see this letter."—MRS JOHN UHLACKER, 1111 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Another Happy Case in Brooklyn.**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM —I wrote to you a year ago telling you of my troubles I had pains in the ovaries, menses were painful, and I **had never borne children.**

"You answered my letter and I followed your advice I was completely cured Have just given birth to a fine, healthy babe, and during childbirth had a very easy time

"Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines are a God send to women who want to be mothers"—MRS SCHULTZ, 12 Luzner St., Brooklyn, N Y

**Many women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged, and life lacked all joy to them when they wrote Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., without charge of any kind. They received advice which made them strong, useful women again**



Tender Skins

are cleansed without the slightest irritation by the mild, soothing lather of

**Woodbury's Facial Soap**

Delightfully purifying and refreshing. Clears and beautifies the complexion—gives it the fresh, smooth look of perfect health.

A *skin* soap.

Your dealer has it. 25 cents a cake.

**Special offer** Our booklet, trial size package of Soap and Facial Cream sent for 5 cts. to pay postage; or for 10 cts. the same and samples of Woodbury's Facial Powder and Dental Cream. Address Dept. 80

Trade-mark face on each package

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.,
Sole Owners, Cincinnati, O.


## For the Little Folks

### Miss Fret and Miss Laugh

CRIES little Miss Fret
In a very great pet
'I hate this warm weather! It s horrid to tan'
It scorches my nose
And it blisters my toes
And wherever I go I must carry a fan'

Chirps little Miss Laugh
'Why I couldn t tell half
The fun I am having this bright summer day'
I sing through the hours
And cull the bright flowers
And ride like a queen in the sweet-smelling hay'
—Margaret E Sangster

### The Orange Secret.

It was told me by Maritza, a little Greek girl in far-away Turkey and I am going to tell it here and now to everyone because I never have found any American child who had discovered it

I was finishing my breakfast one morning when I heard a little sound at my elbow It was Maritza who had slipped off her shoes at the outer door, and come so softly through the open hall that I had not heard her

After I had taken the parcel of sewing her mother had sent I gave Maritza two oranges which were left in a dish on the table One of them was big and the other quite small

'One orange is for you" I said 'and the other you may carry to Louka. Which one will you give him?"

Maritza waited a long while before answering At any time she would have thought it very rude for a little child to answer promptly or in a voice loud enough to be easily heard but this time she waited even longer than good manners required She looked one orange over and then the other After a little more urging from me, she whispered 'This one It was the big one

Curious to know of the struggle which had made her so long in deciding I said But why don t you give Louka the small orange? He is a small boy'

Maritza dug her little stockinged toes into the carpet and twisted her apron high before she answered

'Is not Anna waiting for me at the gate? she said Anna and I will eat my orange together Mine has twelve pieces and the other only eleven Anna would not like to take six pieces if I had only five

'You cannot see through the orange skin, Maritza to tell how many pieces there are How is it you know?' I asked

Then Maritza told me the orange secret, and this is it

If you look at the stem end of an orange you will see that the scar where it pulled away from the stem is like a little wheel with spokes going out from the center If you count the spaces between these spokes you will find that there are just as many of them as there will be sections in the orange when you open it, and so you can tell as Maritza did, how many 'pieces your orange has

Perhaps you think every orange has the same number just as every apple has five cells which hold its seeds, but you will find it is not so Why not? Well I do not know But perhaps, away back in the history of the orange, when it is a flower or perhaps when it is only a bud, something may happen which hurts some of the cells or makes some of them outgrow the rest Then the number of cells is fixed and, no matter how big and plump and juicy the orange becomes it has no more sections than it had when it was a little green button, just beginning to be an orange

The next time you eat an orange, try it to find out its secret before you open it.—(Little Folks

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# The Flower Show the Great Success of the Past Week

## OMAR KHAYAM

Revised for the Ladies.

I LIKE to her who Dines both Loud and Long,
Or her who Banting shuns the Dinner gong
Some Doctor from his Office chair will shout,
"It makes no Difference—both of you are Wrong"

Why, all the Health Reformers who discussed
High Heels and Corsets learnedly are thrust
Square toed and Waistless forth; their Duds are adorned,
And Venus might as well have been a Bust.

Myself when slim did eagerly frequent
Delsarte and Ling, and heard great Argument
Of muscles trained to Hold me up, but still
Spent on my Modiste what I'd always spent.

With walking Clubs I did the best I could
With my own Feet I tramped my Ten Miles, good;
And this was all that I got out of it—
I ate much more for Dinner than I should

And fear not lest your Rheumatism seize
The Joy of Life from other people's Sprees;
The Art will not have perished—au contraire,
Posterity will practice it with Ease'

When you and I have ceased Champagne to Sup
Be sure there will be More to Keep it Up,
And while we pat Old Tabby by the fire,
Full many a Girl will lead her Brindled Pup

—Jerahme Daskam, in Harper's Magazine.

CERTAINLY, never has there been as intense an interest in floriculture in our peerless 'City of Sunshine" as now. The splendid exhibits at the annual flower show of the El Paso County Horticultural society will still further stimulate every householder to make the home surroundings more artistic and beautiful

The exquisitely appointed teas given daily, throughout the show, from 4 until 6 o'clock were an adjunct of considerable importance Opportunity was afforded over the steaming tea cups to talk about the flowers and the subject generally, as demonstrated by the show

Mrs. William K. Jewett and Mrs F W. Goddard had charge of the teas throughout the three days and by their personality did much to aid the success of the whole affair Both are enthusiastic upon the subject of flowers and their beautifully kept places are an object lesson that has an effect upon the whole city.

The tea table was a beauty for it was laid with the large solid silver salvers and tea sets belonging to the hostesses and satin damask, and hand-wrought honiton lace Then the exquisite cut glass rose bowls were set about the table overflowing with the choicest of pink sweet peas and cosmos mingled with maidenhair ferns With the tea delicious loaf and cup cakes, real home made, were served.

The tent was decked elaborately with splendid palms, sago and sword palm dracaenas and bay trees There too were the tables bearing the children's display of cut flowers arranged by Mrs. D A. Russell

Wednesday the ladies assisting Mrs Jewett and Mrs. Goddard were Mrs J G. Shields Mrs M T Hatch Mrs. J A. Lockhart, Mrs N E Mack and others

Thursday—Mrs H G Lunt Mrs H L Ballou Mrs Farnsworth Mrs W A Otis, Mrs J T Anderson Mrs A G Brigham Mrs L E Curtis Miss Dorsey, Miss Hine and Mrs Hamp

Friday—Mrs Thomas Lee Miss Palm Mrs Farnsworth, Mrs J G Shields Mrs. Frank Waters Mrs S E. Solly Mrs. M T Hatch Mrs. E. J Ullrich Mrs A G Brigham and others

The proceeds from the tea $41, will be donated to the Young Women's Christian association

Mrs. W. W Williamson and Mrs E J Ullrich dispensed ice cream in another portion of the tent. That table too, was gay with masses of fine sweet peas in several tints

Those assisting Mrs Williamson and Mrs Ullrich were Mesdames A H Whaite A G Sharp, D A Russell, Miss Dorsey Miss Whaite and others

Mrs. W W Price had charge of the musical program for the three days

Wednesday Misses Carolyn Allen and Louie Nichols played duets "A Country Dance" "The Hero" and other selections Miss Floy Price rendered some excellent piano solos and accompanied Mr Victor Clemence who sang the bass solos J L Molloy's 'The Carnival" 'Douglas Gordon" by Lawrence Kellie and other songs The little choir boy, who has a remarkable voice, Nelson Brett, sang Adams' "Holy City" with splendid expression

Mrs Charles S Sprague sang a number of soprano solos delightfully much to the pleasure of those present, Thursday Mrs Sprague possesses a voice of much sweetness which is under most excellent control and in a high state of cultivation Among her selections of Thursday were "My Rosary" by Nevins, and some Scotch ballads

Friday afternoon Mrs. C C Hamlin sang with much sweetness and artistic expression "The Four-Leaved Clover," by Whitney Coombs, and 'Spring Flowers," by Reinecke Mrs. Hamlin was accompanied upon the piano by Miss Adelle Zellner, the violin obligato by Mr. A. Mailert Zellner, was a fine feature

Miss Nelson gave the piano solos, Moskowski's waltz in E Major Fruhlingsranchen by Sindling, Etude Mignonne by Schutt. "Where'er You Go" Lord Henry Somerset, and "Absent" John Metcalf were the solos of Mr Victor Clemence which he sang in his accustomed finished and excellent voice The Misses Delgado played several duets for violin and piano

Throughout the show well-known society young women were in attendance at the booth devoted to the sale of cut flowers.

Friends kept the booth supplied with quantities of flowers and $50 was netted for the Colorado Springs Day nursery

Broadmoor hotel and casino has experienced the liveliest week of the entire season The popularity of dining "al fresco" increases and large or small parties dine on the piazzas nightly Sunday evening Mr. Fred McCartney of Denver had as his guests Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman, Miss De Pass Roberts, Miss Carolyn Roberts Miss Caro Gove, Mr Dougherty, Mr. Frank Gove, all of Denver.

The same evening Mr. R. S Ewing entertained a party of eight and Mr. Fred Smith had four guests. Mr Ryland and Mrs. B C Allen were at one of the tables and Prof. and Mrs. Waite of Ann Arbor, Mich., entertained Mrs. R. C Thayer

Monday evening Mr W. H Osborne of Milwaukee had in his party for dinner, the Misses Osborne, Mrs. H C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lowe, Dr and Mrs Clinton Catherwood, Dr Chittenden of New York, Miss Hemming, Miss Frey, Mr and Mrs Thomas E. Curtin, Mr Raymond Sargeant and Mr. Irving Lowe.

Mr. Charles M. MacNeill's guests Monday evening were Col J C Montgomery of Denver, Mr K. R. Babbitt and Mr Clarence Edsall

Mr and Mrs. L C Judd and Mr J T Judd gave an enjoyable coaching party Tuesday afternoon An early start was made and after quite a drive they arrived at the casino for dinner Included were Judge and Mrs Sterling Bass Toney, Mr and Mrs. Charles Blood Smith Mr and Mrs James C Connor, Mr and Mrs Norman E Mack, Mrs C L Pickett Mrs Carpenter, Mrs Detch Miss Ethel Hawks Fred Emerson Brooks and Mr Toney The table was elaborately decked with sweet peas baby's breath and ferns After dinner Mr Brooks recited some of his own poems finely After "Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg" in compliment to Mrs Pickett who was in the party the orchestra struck up 'Dixie" and there was great applause

Wednesday evening Mr R R. Ewing entertained three guests at dinner and W F Roffington of New York had a dinner of 10 covers J C Hampton of Chicago entertained six guests Thursday evening, and Mr F B Abernathy had four

Thursday Evening Mr and Mrs Arthur W Perkins entertained at a casino dinner Their guests were Miss Anthony Miss Hawks, Dr Hutchings and Dr Hanford

Friday evening a party of 12 people were entertained at dinner by L R Last evening Mr Sherwin entertained a party of six

Arrivals at Broadmoor hotel the past week were Judge R. S Tuthill wife and two daughters Chicago Edward C Day and wife Chicago Dr F B Van Meter and wife Denver C E Hawley wife and three children, Miss M Prentiss Buffalo N Y Miss F S Logan and Miss Lichenstein Washington D C Miss Louis Conklin Kansas City Mr and Mrs Harvie Smith Miss Mary M Smith Denver

Although a great many excellent and elaborate amateur operatic productions have been staged in Colorado Springs it is safe to say that nothing in the past has equaled The House That Jack Built The whole train of Mother Goose characters troop upon the stage in a beautiful pageantry of light color and music

For weeks rehearsals have been tirelessly carried forward and the members of the Free Kindergarten association and the Froebel association have every reason to expect the hearty support of the generous public The operetta is to be given Tuesday evening, Wednesday matinee and Friday evening of this week in the Opera house and the proceeds are applied toward the extension of the free kindergarten in Colorado Springs

One should not imagine this an ordinary concoction of a few nursery rhymes Far from it for out of the familiar nursery tales songs and rhymes a world has been built peopled with the fairies and the heroes all so near to childhood's heart

The operetta is full of really lovely stage pictures pretty choruses dainty dances that must be seen to be appreciated

The children themselves are fascinated with the play and are having one of the best times of their lives while practicing for the performance

Miss Olivette Verian is the Mother Goose in the operetta Miss Harriett Brooks the Queen of Hearts Mr George Hemus King Cole Mr John Breidwood the Knave of Hearts Harry Puffer the page to the king Oscar Reinhardt Jack the son of Mother Goose Odette Whaite page to the queen There were 160 children besides in the operetta

## MUSICALES

In his charming home on East Platte avenue last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr Ted Robinson entertained a coterie of the fine musicians that have been sojourning in our city lately In the absence of his mother Mrs Robinson Mrs Gilbert McClurg and Mrs Ballou chaperoned the party

The vocalists who contributed solos were Madame Rothchild Mr Francis Walker and Miss Garrison Miss Georgina Nelson the pianist played several very brilliant selections

Mesdames McClurg and Ballou served tea Among others present were Miss Gwladys Crosby Carolyn Lunt, Bessie Curtis the Messrs Carpenter, Wm Coleman, Scully Fisher, Albert Gardner

Mr Francis Walker's matinee musicale in Perkins hall on Tuesday called out a large and fashionable audience For the entertainment Mr Walker presented a most charming song program interspersed with a lecture in a conversational style relative to the numbers sung

Wagner's 'The Two Grenadiers" the first song, was followed by others of much merit as illustrating the various composers and the highly trained voice of the interpreter Beethoven's grand "Creation Hymn" given as the closing number was rendered in a particularly noteworthy manner and all present regretted that the occasion was the last one on which the singer would be heard in this city for the present

The accompanying of Mr. Rubin Goldmark aided greatly in the success of every solo for his masterly rendition of musical themes of any description are always gratifying

Among the patronesses of the musicale were Mrs F W Goddard Mrs William F Slocum, Mrs. Louis R Ehrich, Mrs Abraham Van Vechten, Mrs Clement C Dickey, Mrs Willis S Montgomery, Mrs W K Jewett, Mrs Gilbert McClurg, Mrs H H Seldomridge, Mrs. Charles S Sprague Mrs Allen T Gunnell, and Mrs C. C Hamlin and others.

Assisted by Mr and Mrs Kingsley Ballou, Mrs Ballou entertained several of the distinguished musicians now in the city, on Wednesday, her regular day at home in her beautiful Broadmoor residence

The vocalists were Miss Corinne Bailey of New Orleans and Mr Francis Walker of New York city The pianists were Mr Rubin Goldmark and Miss Georgina Nelson

Madame Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, the greatest woman pianist in the world, was a guest, but did not take part in the program Her husband, too, was a guest, Mr Sigmund Zeisler. Some others present were Mrs. J A. Hayes, Mrs F E. Robinson Mrs. A. G Brigham, Mrs. W. A Otis, Mrs. Hamp, Mrs. H G. Lunt, Miss Carolyn Lunt and Mrs C. P. Dodge.

Miss McKinnie gave an informal musicale last Tuesday evening at her residence, 1106 North Weber street.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge gave a pleasant informal little musicale Friday evening in their Wood avenue home. The guests were some of the young society people

Mrs Jerome H Dunmer and her sister, Miss Olga Ege, gave a charming "poster party" Friday afternoon. Their guests numbered about 20 Mrs George S Elstun took the first prize, a Japanese plate and Mrs Otto W. Seyffert the second a Japanese fan.

The apartments were decked in Japanese lanterns and other devices of oriental origin.

## Receptions—Teas

Dr. and Mrs Thomas G Horn and Mrs Mabel S Lacy were at home to about fifty guests last Monday evening at 8 o'clock at their home on North Nevada avenue The guest of honor, Mrs Charles Richards of Salt Lake City, the daughter of Dr and Mrs Horn gave a delightful review of Sir Richard Calmady a literary production which received many high compliments

Miss Corinne Bailey the eminent New Orleans soprano sang beautifully the Misses Delgado also of New Orleans played a fine duet upon the piano and violin and Master Charles Lenzen a noted choir boy from Chicago contributed the solo, "Daddy" to the delight of all present

The apartments were tastefully decked with many seasonable garden flowers such as hollyhocks sweet peas and roses together with Boston ferns and palms Elaborate refreshments were served

Some others present besides those already mentioned were Messrs and Mesdames Nat Wilson G H Hemus Bert Briscoe C J Heath Harry Chapman E R Stark Wheelock Robert Kerr F J Morath F A Sawyer Kneer L Schossinger William Lennox W S Nichols

Mesdames Hemus Blake Griffith McKeon A F Newton, R F Kavanagh, of Denver Wagner Gaskill Misses Cora McDonald Hinchliff Louie Nichols Irene Stevenson Dr Griffith Dr Fowler

Again last week Tuesday was an especially gay day at the Town and Gown club Mrs C P Bennett won the silver cup offered by Mrs C P Dodge in the regular weekly mixed foursomes Tea was served by Mrs W. K Jewett to the large number out at the club house

Mixed foursomes will be played at the club every Thursday the ladies to contest for the trophies to be given by the club or some of the members

Monday evening a large and brilliant audience greeted Mrs Martha A Gielow, the talented southern dialect reader when she gave one of her inimitable recitals in the drawing room of the Antlers As has been the case upon every other occasion of her appearance before a Colorado audience much pleasure was expressed and at the conclusion of the program quite an ovation was tendered to Mrs Gielow

Mrs James A Hobson of Greensborough Ala a southern lady of distinction, assisted Mrs Gielow in receiving Some of the prominent women present were Mrs J Searle Barclay of New York city Mrs Susan Boylston Donaghe of Philadelphia Mrs Charles A Eldredge Mrs F W Goddard Mrs Allen T Gunnell Mrs Chas C. Hemming Mrs A W Houston of San Antonio Tex Mrs J Addison Hayes Mrs Henry C Lowe Mrs Horace Gray Lunt Mrs Gilbert McClurg, Mrs Willis S Montgomery Mrs Harry H Seldomridge and Mrs Richard J White of St Louis Mrs James T Anderson Mrs Robert W Chisholm, Mrs Clement C Dickey

To meet her guests Miss Jobes and Miss Annie Jobes of Kansas City Miss Jesse Morse gave a very dainty tea Friday afternoon in her beautiful home 1504 North Nevada avenue

The decorations were in pink and white hollyhocks sweet peas and asparagus plumosa The young ladies were assisted in the entertaining of their guests by Miss Morse's mother, Mrs Ira J Morse and Mrs W B Murray As the amusement the game Contest of States was played Miss Bertha Allen won the first prize a silver olive fork and Miss Harriett Crissey the consolation a unique arrangement of the United States

Those present were Misses Jobes Jeanette Scholtz Cora Wilcox Stella Wilcox Bertha Allen Ada Harrington Florence Prickney Mabel Curtis Bessie Carter Sadie Vaux Edith Caldwell Helen Carruthers Maud Goudy Margaret Goudy Hattie Shearer Eulalie Reinhardt Harriett Crissey Mary Strachan Mesdames F H Blake Maud Taylor May Dwinell Jessie Shearer

Mrs J Keys gave a reception at her home Thursday to meet the Misses Harlowe of Denver who are visiting her

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with lovely summer flowers and Mrs Keys proved herself a charming hostess Delightful refreshments were served Music was the feature of the afternoon

Among those present were the following ladies

Mrs W E Waldron Misses Maud Dusenburry Flossie Harlow Essie Harlow, Tartar D Tucker Lucile Keys

The flowers were arranged in bunches in the solid colors and the effect was a beautiful one According to the latest fancy, the candles were without shades Mrs Montgomery's guests were Mrs Charles S Sprague, Mrs Bernard Taube of Cincinnati Ohio, Mrs W W Price Mrs Seaman, Mrs T J Black and Miss Robinson

Mr and Mrs W W Price entertained a small dinner party on the evening of Wednesday last

Judge and Mrs Allen T Gunnell entertained their relatives Judge Walter W. Graves of Butler Mo Mrs Graves and their two sons informally at luncheon last Monday Judge Graves is one of the most prominent lawyers in Missouri

For her son, Mr William Coleman Mrs Coleman gave a small dinner party Thursday evening at which the guests were Miss Gwladys Crosby Miss Carolyn Lunt Mr Ted Robinson and Mr Leonard Carpenter

Col George Nox McCain was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Friday evening by Mr D V Donaldson at his residence on North Cascade avenue

The gentlemen invited to meet Colonel McCain were President W F Slocum Mr Irving Howbert Mr J A Hayes Mr G R Bosworth Mr E W Genter and Mr Henry Russell Wray

One of the handsomely arranged luncheons of the week at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was on Tuesday The floral decorations consisted of a profusion of sweet peas Besides the host and hostess Mr and Mrs Norman E Mack of Buffalo N Y there were seated at the table Judge and Mrs Tuley of Louisville Ky Mr and Mrs Charles Blood Smith of Topeka Kan Governor Clemons of Iowa Mr and Mrs L C Judd and Mr J T Judd of Mexico City

In honor of Mrs Charles Richards Mr and Mrs Charles J Heath entertained at dinner Wednesday evening The table floral decorations were pink and white sweet peas The guests were Dr and Mrs T G Hine Mrs Richards Mrs Mabel Lacy Mrs Hemus and Mrs F H Blake

Mr John Inglis guests at dinner Thursday evening were Mr and Mrs Norman E Mack Mr and Mrs Henry Russell Wray and Miss Verina Hayes

MRS. W. H. SIMPKINS

Photo by Hatch.

Of St Louis, Mo Mrs Simpkins has been staying at the Alta Vista in this city while enjoying a summer in Colorado Springs

## Dinners—Luncheons

Mr and Mrs Harry T Lowe gave an informal family dinner last Wednesday evening at their home on North Cascade avenue

Mr and Mrs W W Williamson of Ivywild entertained a small party of friends at dinner Monday evening Among their guests were Mr and Mrs W W Price and Mrs McFerrin

Mrs W B Jones and her daughter Mrs N B Hull had as their guests at a very pretty dinner given Thursday evening Madame Rothchild, Madame Ducarp Mrs. Henry Fursman Mrs J E. Lundstrum and Miss Georgina Nelson of Boston During the evening Madame Rothchild consented to sing and Miss Nelson played the piano As both those ladies are more than ordinarily gifted, their music gave great delight Mrs Hull too sang sweetly, thus adding materially to a memorable evening

In their suburban home at Broadmoor Mr and Mrs. George Bradley entertained a few friends at luncheon last Thursday The guests of Mr and Mrs Bradley were Mr and Mrs Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A A. Alvord, Mrs. J Searle Barchay, Jr and Mrs W. W Brownell

A charming little luncheon was given in the private dining room of the Alta Vista last Wednesday by Miss Julia E Stevens The guests were Misses Elizabeth Lockhart Mabel Stark, Edna Bell, Carolyn May, and Vanita Trovinger. The dainty decorative scheme was carried out in pink and white carnations and ribbons; indeed, everything relating to the luncheon harmoniously blended the tints selected

One of the most stylish luncheons of the week was that of Mrs Willis S Montgomery which occurred on Thursday. The large table was exquisitely decked with hundreds of sweet peas,

## PARTIES

Quite a romance was in store for the guests of Miss Allen and Miss Harrington who accepted invitations for Tuesday afternoon to attend a thimble party—nothing less than the announcement of a double engagement Congratulations galore were showered upon the charming young hostesses The Misses Whaite played piano and violin duets delightfully and before separating all joined in singing Auld Lang Syne Miss Carolyn Allen leading at the piano

The apartments except the reception hall were garnitured with sweet peas and ferns Fine nasturtium blossoms were effectively used in the hall In the serving of the refreshments Mrs Allen was assisted by Mesdames P Shea, Francis Kidd and C C Hoyt

A list of those invited includes Mesdames John Pennington Charles Taylor, W E Fryhofer M F Collins C F Stough, Henry Dwinnell Anson Spinney Waddle Fred Crissey Fred Crissey Fred Parker Musick, W E Sheahan Clyde Herring, J T Clough Frank Hart E C Sharer, E B Simmons G W. Bierbower C F Lilly, L J Newsome Wolfe Arthur Blake, Arthur Perkins, M. Gilbert. Misses Jennie Robinson, Jessie Morse Jessie Aiken, Ella Long Whaite, Hazel Whaite, Eva Riggs Rominger, Ada Rominger, Jobes, Annie Jobes Webster Margaret Goudy, Rosa Schneider, Mary Proudfoot, Wilcox Stella Wilcox Helen Carruthers, Rouark, Lillian Rouark Waltman, De Ett Waltman Emma Allen Lou Allen, Dora Topter, Edna Clark Anna McKelvey, Louisa Wallace, Harriet Crissey

The following unique invitations have been sent out "The honor of your presence is requested at 'a rag time party,' to be given Monday evening, August the 24, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mr Truxton Morris 808 North Nevada avenue in honor of the birthday of Mr. Getz. Mrs. Getz will act as chaperone. You are requested to wear any old' costume that comes handy and no dressing up' allowed. Committee Reuben Glue, Cy Perkins and Joshua Whitcombe

The Golden Sunshine society held one of the regular social meetings on Monday evening last at the residence of Mrs Gowdy 1432 South Cascade avenue

Joseph S James whose 'Officer Callahan in the Elks A Night in Bohemia made such a hit, entertained the members of the cast and a few invited friends at his home, Sheldon place, last Thursday night

Yesterday a picnic party went from this city Bear Creek was selected as their destination and a happy day was passed Included were Professor and Mrs Pugh of Iowa Colonel and Mrs E T Ingersoll Mrs M J Ely Mr and Mrs Lyon Mr Willis Armstrong

A party of congenial friends spent a day lately at Fairview station on the short line picnicking Included were Mrs Smith Mrs Crane Mrs M J Ely Miss Holbrook of New York Messrs Armstrong Dewitt and Holmley

Last week there was a pleasant party at Donald Jones ranch on Turkey creek Mrs Hull was the chaperone and those staying at the ranch were Miss Georgina Nelson Monroe Brown Allen Perkins and Walter Bryant

Dr and Mrs Herbert E Peckham have inaugurated the charming fashion of entertaining their friends informally in congenial groups usually on Friday evenings

Last week in Venting was devoted to a musicale Mrs Nelson Miss Parry and Dr Peckham played piano selections Mrs Peckham recited and Mr Jones sang solos The porch was decorated with Navajo rugs and Japanese lanterns

Friday evening Dr and Mrs Peckham gave children's party and Dolly McClung was the guest of honor For their diversion Mrs Peckham recited from Dickens and Browning giving selections both instructive and entertaining Mr Tom Robinson recited several times One of Shylock's speeches in The Merchant of Venice was particularly well liked Dr Peckham and Mr Robinson gave the quarrel scene in Julius Caesar

Games were enjoyed too and refreshments served The house was decorated with hollyhocks and sweet peas

The management of the Plaza hotel gave an enjoyable hop Wednesday night complimentary to their guests and friends

A progressive high five party one of a series that Mr and Mrs Alfred Hayes are now giving took place in their Wood avenue home last Tuesday evening The prizes were as follows Ladies first Mrs J H Crapser, a cut glass bon bon dish second, Mrs Colt of St Louis hand-painted vase, booby Mrs Faust a comic statuette

Gents prize first Dr Faust a filigree brass letter holder second Mr Edmund Allen book, John Gavthers garden booby Mr J H Crapser a letter weight Sweet peas and ferns elaborately decked the rooms and a very elegant supper was served The sandwiches were cut in the form of card devices and the cream and ice simulated a luscious watermelon

The guests were Dr and Mrs D A Faust Mr and Mrs J H Crapser Mr and Mrs Edmund Allen Mr and Mrs G S Milone, Mr and Mrs. M Rafield Mrs J K Miller, Mrs Colt, Mrs Reinhardt of St Louis Miss Thompson of New York Miss Branson and Mr Burke

Mrs I Schlesinger of 1106 Washington avenue, gave a charming card party Wednesday in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Mayer, of Omaha, Neb

## Engaged—Married

The marriage of Miss Anna Murray Curr, daughter of Mr John Curr, and Mr. Roland Woodward of Rochester, N. Y, will take place next Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock in St Stephen's church, the Rev. Thomas B. Lee officiating The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the bride's home, 426 North Tejon street The young couple will be at home after October 1 at 103 South Fitzhugh street, Rochester, N Y.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bickford of Decatur, Ill, to Joseph L Clark of this city was solemnized Wednesday evening in a simple yet charming manner in the pretty new house Mr. Clark had made ready for the reception of his bride at 819 East San Miguel street.

In the presence of a few friends the ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev F W Hallinger pastor of the Congregational church, Colorado City Mr Clark is an employe in the W N Burgess grocery house, and both Mr and Mrs Clark have many friends in this city They will be at home to their friends after September 6

The marriage of Miss Ethel Hutchings and Frederick L Robertson of this city occurred in Pueblo on Wednesday night The young couple have returned to this city and for the present will be guests at Miss Hogan's boarding house 26 West Bijou street

Miss Hutchings has been employed by Charles P Bennett for some years as stenographer and bookkeeper Mr Robertson is a collector for the Colorado Springs Electric company Having resided in this city quite a long time both Mr and Mrs Robertson have many friends and well wishers here

The announcement is made of the engagement of Percy Chamberlain formerly of Colorado Springs and Miss Virginia H Osborne of St Joseph Mo The wedding is to take place in St Joseph early in October Mr Chamberlain was a student at the Colorado Springs High school for four years and has a wide circle of friends in this city After leaving the High school he entered the newspaper profession and was for about a year connected with the Gazette going from the Gazette to the Telegraph About two years ago he went to St Joseph to become connected with the St Joseph Gazette as sporting editor A short time after he went to St Joseph he met Miss Osborne and formed the acquaintance that ripened into the engagement

During an informal afternoon at home Miss Bertha Allen and Miss Ada Harrington gave their friends a great surprise on Tuesday afternoon Miss Allen, who is a daughter of Dr and Mrs W C Allen 715 North Weber street announced her engagement to Philip Gillette formerly of Colorado Springs and Miss Harrington announced her engagement to Frank Allen son of Dr and Mrs Allen

Early in October Miss Allen will leave for San Francisco where friends will see her set sail on October 15 for Shanghai China where she will be met by her fiance Directly after their marriage they will go to Seule Korea where Mr Gillette is located as an international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association

Miss Allen is one of the popular young women of the city and will be greatly missed Miss Harrington counts this city her home although each summer she accompanies her mother to their ranch in South Park

Mr Allen is assistant agent in the local Santa Fe railroad offices and he and his prospective bride graduated with the same class in the High school The date of their marriage has not yet been set but late fall or early winter will in all probability be selected

Miss Phoebe Chase and Mr James Hanson of this city were united in marriage Thursday afternoon The ceremony was performed by the Rev L F Brown at his residence, 1418 North Tejon street

## Personal Mention

Mrs Ira J Morse and Mrs W B Murray will be at home to their friends Monday and Tuesday August 24 and 25 at 1504 North Nevada avenue

Mr and Mrs Frank M Weathers 410 East San Rafael street have been entertaining Bishop Charles B Galloway of Jackson Miss while he was in the city the past week

President Snyder of the State Normal school at Greeley Colo spent last Wednesday in this city

Mr Fred S Tucker has gone on a two weeks business trip to Seattle Wash

Miss Rosamond Horton daughter of ex chief Justice Horton of Topeka is visiting her sister Miss Mary and brother Albert Horton, of 428 North Weber street

Mr and Mrs Francis D Pastorius are passing a fortnight at the Hotel Colorado Glenwood Springs

Dr Josephine I Peavey left last Friday evening for Chicago and other eastern points She is taking a month's vacation

F B Lewis of Denver is the guest of Dr and Mrs Herbert E Peckham, 720 North Nevada avenue

Mrs L L Aitken and daughter Regina have gone to Cedarville, Ia to visit relatives and friends for several weeks

Hon and Mrs Bellamy Storer, Miss Storer and Mrs Storer's son Dr Nichols left last Wednesday for New York city Mr Storer will shortly sail for Europe to resume his duties as United States minister to Austria Dr Nichols expects to return to the Springs in a few weeks

Rev and Mrs E Evans Carrington are entertaining Miss Willie Wesson, formerly of this city, now of Memphis, Tenn

Mr and Mrs William L Phelps of Chicago have leased the residence 1115 Wood avenue until next February

Miss Ellis Meredith of Denver, the well known writer was the guest of Mrs E C Adams, 309 East Boulder street, on Wednesday, en route to the southern part of the state

Mr D F Easterday and Miss Laura Easterday of Lincoln Neb, have been the guests of Dr Meyers, 130 East Kiowa street, the past week

Mr and Mrs Charles N Green of Colorado avenue, are entertaining Mr and Mrs W. S Vinyard of Los Angeles, Calif

Miss Florence Hobson joined her mother, Mrs James Hobson and brother, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson the past week and the family are guests at 229 North Cascade avenue

Miss Eva Shannon has gone on a visit to friends in Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

E. A Sunderlin has gone to Wood's lake for a fortnight's fishing trip.

Mrs. Charles C Spink of St Louis, has returned to the Alamo after a visit to Mrs W P Seeds of Cripple Creek While there Mrs Spink was the guest at a trolley party given to a party of St Louis people by Judge Seeds

Harry Fehleisen, who has been visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Fehleisen of 641 Norte court, returned to his home in St Joseph, Mo, last night

Miss Jennie Sharp of Cripple Creek who has been visiting friends here left Friday for Trinidad

Miss Helen Stidger of Denver is visiting her aunt, Mrs David Elliot at 28 East Columbia street

E R Joyce and wife have returned to their home in this city after several months' stay abroad

Mr and Mrs George Ratledge are entertaining their daughter, Miss Lizzie Ratledge from Chicago

Mr and Mrs Frank Presby, the Misses Presby and Charles Presby of New York are guests at the Alta Vista for the rest of the summer

Having leased her residence 1115 Wood avenue Mrs L E Davis is residing with Miss Harris at 1121 Wood avenue

Miss Elma Tourtello of Syracuse N Y, who has been the guest of friends in this city, left for her home a few days ago

Mr and Mrs J R. Fusselman 219 East Jefferson street are entertaining Miss Ali P Shawver of Indianapolis Ind

Miss Burton 24 West Bijou street, is entertaining Misses Katherine Pogue, Nora Carmichael and Mary Jeffries of Edwardsville Ill

Rev W N Burr formerly of this city is visiting L L House and family, Mr Burr was the first secretary of the Colorado Springs Y M C A

Mr and Mrs Harris are entertaining Mrs John Irwin of Bay City Mich mother of the late William Priest

Mr and Mrs J M Honaker and Miss Gertie Bickley left for Salt Lake City last week

Mrs G T Estill is visiting in Lathrop Mo for about a fortnight while attending the golden wedding celebration of her parents

W H Fairall has returned from California He reports Mrs Fairall some what better in health and that she will stay in Los Angeles for another two months

C R Wilson and family of Chicago are visiting friends in this city

Dr Helen P Myers has returned from Denver after an absence of several weeks

Miss Mabelle Anthony who has been visiting Miss Pearl Beard left Thursday for her home in Sioux City Ia

Mrs McCormick son and daughter, Mrs W H Simpkins of St Louis Alta Vista guests spent Wednesday in a trip to the Cripple Creek district via the Short Line

Miss Annie K Thompson of Nashville Tenn who has been visiting Miss Evelyn Carrington is now in Pueblo where she will spend a short time with relatives before returning home

Mrs J. G Dunoway and Miss Hettie J Dunoway of Little Rock Ark are guests of Mr and Mrs J H Thedinga, 419 North Nevada avenue

Miss Irene Thomas entertained the members of Chapter Omega of the Era, the girls' literary society of the High school on Friday afternoon in her home 427 San Miguel street This was the last meeting for the summer and there was a good attendance

Mr and Mrs Fred Boone and family are enjoying a week's fishing at Thomasville

Mrs R F Kavanaugh of Denver is guest of Dr and Mrs T G Horn 403 North Nevada avenue.

Mr and Mrs C W Blest and John F Palmer left Wednesday for Glenwood Springs

Mr and Mrs W B Murray have gone on a trip to Salt Lake City

Miss Irene McCarty, who has been visiting friends in this city for a few weeks left for her home at Topeka, Kas, last week

Mrs W. H Clotworthy has returned to her home in this city after four months' absence in the east

Miss Jessie Burton who has been the guest of Miss Julia Stevens at the Alta Vista, returned to Denver a day or two ago

Mr and Mrs Benton Jeffries have gone to Beaver City Neb, where they will reside hereafter

Mr and Mrs F W Lincoln of Atchison, Kas, are visiting Mrs Lincoln's sister Mrs J B Sims, 114 Lincoln avenue, Colorado City

Mr Nels Johnson and family are entertaining Mrs Judge McCabe of Topeka Kas.

Mr. and Mrs John Yule Curr have returned to the Springs and are the guests of Judge and Mrs Garrison 101 North Nevada avenue After the Curr-Woodward marriage Mr and Mrs Curr will go east.

Dr J. D Mayfield, of Nacogdoches, Tex accompanied by his wife is in the city for a few days They are staying at 329 East Bijou street

Mrs John Lennox and her daughter Miss Evelyn Lennox are at Glenwood Springs for a fortnight

Mrs Charles M Williams left Friday night for Philadelphia where she will join Mr Williams

Mr and Mrs Noonan F Mack of Buffalo N Y who have been at the Antlers for the last month will remain through the week

Judge and Mrs Phillips and Mrs Fible of Kansas City Mo are staying with Miss Linney, at 220 North Cascade avenue

Mrs William P Learned, of New York city, will be with her sister, Mrs Frank E Garnsehan for about a week longer

Mr and Mrs W S Montgomery and children left for the R J Cary ranch on Friday night and will be absent for a week or two

W H Quick general superintendent of the United States Express company at New York who has been a visitor in this city accompanied by his niece, left Friday for Denver, en route for home

Additional Society on Page 17.

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## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lin Vancuren, of Horton, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ullrich and family have gone to Glenwood Springs to pass the remainder of the summer.

Miss Hattie Eldred, of Paola, Kan., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs W. W. Cowen, at 834 East Platte avenue.

Miss Rae Chapman is visiting Leadville friends.

Mrs W. P. Headdin and daughter, Margaret, are the guests of friends in this city.

Mrs. Lee Kellum returned to he home in Cameron, Friday, after a short visit with friends in this city.

Mr. J. C. Shaffer, president of the Chicago Evening Post, with Mrs. Shaffer, is making a tour through the west in his private car, "Magnet" After a visit to Yellowstone park, Mr and Mrs Shaffer will come to Colorado Springs for a sojourn about the end of August Mr Shaffer arranged for Mr Gilbert McClurg's lecture, 'Peak, Pass and Plain," in Evanston last season, and gave at his Evanston home a dinner in Mr. McClurg's honor.

Mrs S. B Kinsey of Sioux City, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs F. S. Ross, 1208 Colorado avenue.

Mrs W H Leonard and children have returned from Perry Park.

Prof. A. C Pearson is expected home in a few days, and he will take possession of his home on Pelham place

Mr. and Mrs Sidney R Bartlett have returned to their home, 1130 Wood avenue.

Mrs. A D Craigue will give a small informal tea on Tuesday for Mrs W C Johnston of Denver, and her guest, Mrs C. A Crane of People's Temple, Boston Both ladies will be the guests of Mrs Craigue for a couple of days the fore part of the week.

The new arrivals at Nordrach ranch include Mrs John Chubb and daughter, Mrs John F Devlin, son Joseph and daughter Dorris, all of Philadelphia Mrs Walter Gadsby, Colorado Springs, Miss Inga Holts and sister, Christine Holtz, Chicago, Ill · H A Russell, Kinston, N C Frank Newsom and brother Don Newsom Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Keiser Helena, Mont

Mr. and Mrs L C Judd of Mexico City, who have been at the Antlers, left Friday night for the east.

Judge and Mrs. Toney of Louisville, Ky., who have been staying at the Antlers lately, left Friday for Glenwood Springs.

Miss Cora Daut of Muscatine, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs H. D Osborne, 317 East San Rafael street.

Dr and Mrs Frederick A Faust and family will remove on September 1 to their new residence, 116 East Dale street

Miss Lois Parry, one of Colorado Springs sweet singers, leaves in a few days for Boston where she intends studying vocal music in the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Lowe and her guests, Mr. W. H. Osborne, Misses Osborne of Milwaukee, Wis and Dr Chittenden of New York, will leave in a day or two for a trip to Glenwood Springs

Mrs John Speed Tucker and children are spending a few weeks in the mountains.

Much to the regret of her many friends, Mrs J Searle Barclay has concluded to leave for her home in New York city on September 1 Her son, J. Searle Barclay Jr., will go to Glenwood Springs and other resorts in Colorado before going east

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Eaves and daughters have returned to their home on Wood avenue after a stay of several weeks at the Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs.

Mrs Martha A Gielow has concluded to stay at the Antlers for at least another week, and by special request will give a recital in the parlor some morning this week

Mr. Francis Walker left for a trip to the northwest on Friday after spending two or three months in this city He has gone to visit his brothers before returning to his home in New York city.

Professor Pugh and wife from Iowa, are the guests of Mrs Mary J Ely, 823 North Corona street

Mrs Charles Richards, who has been visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs T G Horn, has returned to her home in Salt Lake City

### ATTRACTIONS TODAY AT BROADMOOR CASINO

Delightful programs will be given this afternoon and evening at Broadmoor Casino The soloists this afternoon will be Miss Corinne M Bailey and Carl Wunderle, and Miss Bailey will also appear in the evening. Following are the programs

AFTERNOON.

1. Overture—"If I Were King" Adam
2. a. Ave verum .... ..... Mozart
   b. Cujus Animam... ... ..Rossini
3. a. Canzonetta ..... ..Tschaikowsky
   b Serenade... . . . .. ....Pierne
   Solo for Violin
4. Polish Dance. . .X Scharwenka
   Intermission.
5. Overture—"Galathea".. Suppe
6. a. "Happy Days" . . Streleski
   b. "Poppies Slumber Song" . ........ ............ .. .R De Koven
   Solo for Soprano.
7. "Hearts and Flowers,".. . Tobani . ....... ... ..... . .. .. .. Meyerbeer
8. Fantasie — "Les Huguenots"

EVENING

1. Overture—"Italians in Algiers" ........ ... ... ... ...... Rossini
2. Au Matin. . . . . . ... ... ......Godard
   b Sisilletta. ..... ..... F. v Blon
3. Flower Song... . ... ... . ....Lange
4. Ballet Egyptien . . ......A. Luigini
   I. Allegro non troppo.
   II. Allegretto.
   III. Andante sostennto
   IV. Andante espressivo — Allegro.
   Intermission
5. Traum der Sennerin..... ..Lablitsky
6. a. "I love thee"..........A. Foerster
   b. "My Old Kentucky Home" ........ ............ ..... .... Foster
   Solo for Soprano.
7. a. Serenade .... .... . I. Burgmein (From Pierrot and Pierette)
   b. Lovers' Duet.. .. ...I Burgmein (From Pierrot and Pierette)
8. Selection—"The Little Duchess" ........... ......... ......R De Koven


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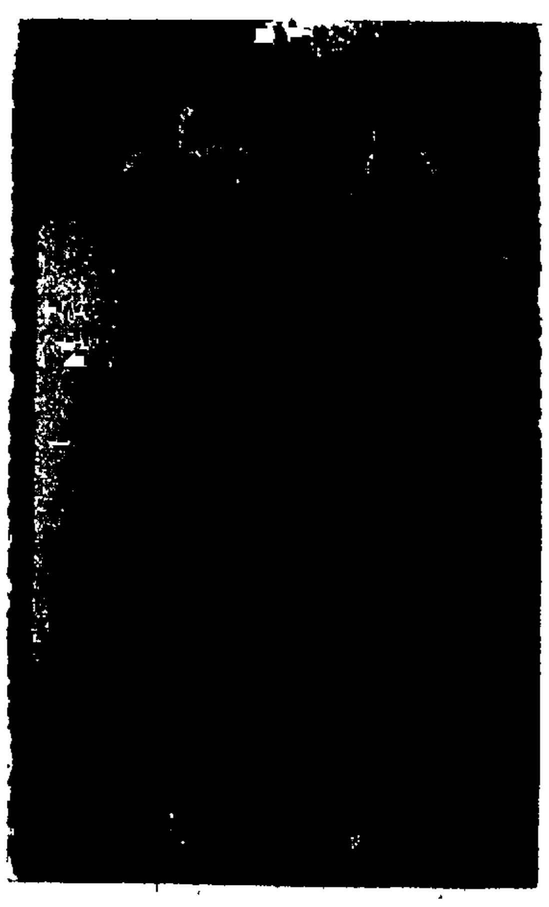

The following is a letter received by Dr. Harriman:

DR. HARRIMAN, La Harp, Ill., August 12, 1903.
ROOMS 1-2 HAGERMAN BUILDING,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

My Dear Doctor: It has been ten months now since I took my last treatment from you, when you said I could return home. I have not had any symptoms of my troubles returning. I eat most anything I wish, feeling no inconvenience either in my stomach or bowels. When I think how much I suffered for five years, and how many good doctors I consulted, how much money I spent and the medicine I took with no relief, and then was cured in so short a time without drugs, I would not believe it if I did not know it.

But I must repeat again, I had no faith in your doing me any good. But I can understand now how that the cause of my trouble was never treated, or located. I now believe in cause and effect.

I am now able to work every day, and feel good all the time. I never expected to be so well again, but you made a new man of me.

While it is not probable that all diseases can be cured by any method, I am grateful for Osteopathy at your hand. You can refer anyone to me for reference or print this letter if you wish.

Very respectfully yours,
D. E. DAULF.

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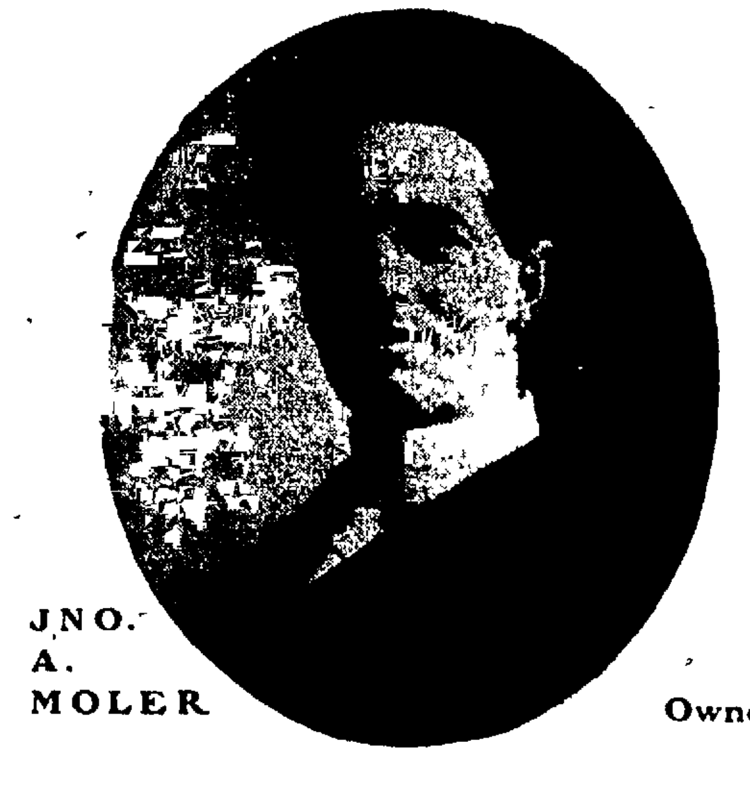

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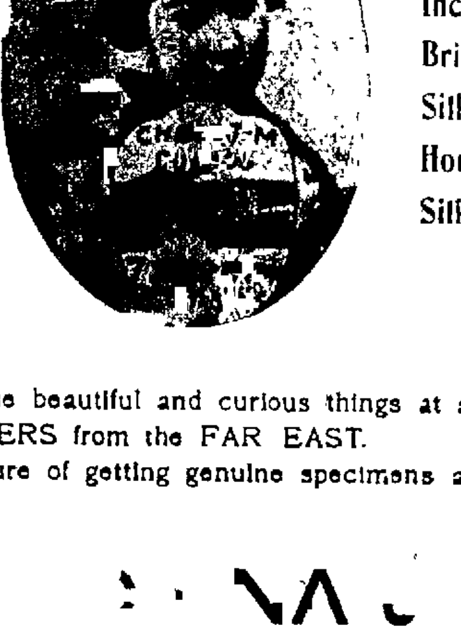

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# OIL STRIKE MADE ON KENNEDY RANCH

## While Sinking for Water an Oil Stratum is Opened at Depth of 175 Feet---Discovery Arouses Much Interest.

Oil has been struck on the Kennedy ranch 20 miles east of Colorado Springs by ranchmen drilling for water.

David McShane and O. P. Jackson of this city visited the new oil fields yesterday, returning at night all. They report that at a depth of 175 feet in a well which was being sunk for water for stock purposes, a thin layer of oil sand was cut which gave out a flow of petroleum that so tainted the water as to render it unavailable for the cattle. Water drawn from the well by Mr. Jackson yesterday showed great blotches of oil floating on the surface, while the body of the liquid is impregnated with a strong odor of petroleum. Preparations are being made by local and eastern parties to deepen this well immediately, as the showing is equally as good if not better than was made by the first wells in the Boulder district at similar depth.

Six or seven other wells sunk for water within a radius of three miles have been rendered useless by the oil that has appeared. The oil channels seem to be well marked, and the strike made in this latest well is stronger than anything yet developed. Further significance attaches itself to this strike in that the Kennedy well is the first one opened on this oil channel and expert oil men of this city are of the opinion that this is the most permanent deposit of petroleum yet penetrated by the bores.

The geological formation is favorable to the existence of oil, being the well-known cretaceous deposits, with shales and clay in abundance. However, as the oil horizon in Colorado lies between 800 and 3,000 feet, it is altogether probable that several hundred feet of drilling will have to be done before the permanent oil stratum is touched.

The oil belt as defined by the wells already sunk is three miles wide by several miles long, four oil channels having been developed in that area. The section is included in Professor Arthur Lakes' authoritative oil map of Colorado, and when this vicinity was visited by the well-known oil expert two years ago, he stated that oil would probably be found several miles out on the plains as the oil-rock formation near the foothills in the Pike's Peak region is such as to indicate such a conclusion.

Acting upon this theory, Colonel W. S. Montgomery and other capitalists of this city went south to Fountain, 18 months ago, and sank a well 1,800 feet on the Charter Oak ranch, but without obtaining any results. The Kennedy ranch, however, is on another oil belt and the recent strike may result in a permanent development.

# ANDESITE OPENS NEW ORE BODY

### REPORTED STRIKE OF PAYING ORE IN THE CROSS-CUT TUNNEL.

The local officers of the Andesite Gold Mining company received word yesterday of the opening of a good body of gold ore in the big tunnel being driven on that property; 15 inches of what promises to be pay ore having been struck in the crosscut tunnel at a point 800 feet in from the portal. The country rock is a characteristic Cripple Creek quartz and the ore is identical with much that is shipped from the mines of the great gold camp of Teller county.

F. A. Morath, an officer of the company, when seen last night, corroborated the strike, adding that they regard it as most important. The formation is an andesite and breccia identical with the filling of the great Cripple Creek eruptive basin. Quartz veins are numerous throughout the mass of the rock, the values being found in this formation. The Andesite is a close corporation, owning 260 acres in the Red Ruth Mining district, 20 miles west of Cripple Creek, Park county. It has done 1,700 feet of development work, 300 feet of which is on the tunnel in which the recent strike has been made. The company has a capital stock of 1,500,000 shares of which 345,000 shares remain in the treasury, with $6,000 cash.

# [illegible] GOLDEN CYCLE

### PROPERTY REMAINS CLOSED, BUT WORK ON FENCE WILL PROCEED.

L. E. Hill, general manager of the Golden Cycle Mining company, returned last night at 7 o'clock from Cripple Creek, after spending two days at the property. He stated that everything was quiet when he left camp and that very little interest seemed to be taken in the strike. He added: "Everything is closed down at our property and will not resume for the time being. We will go ahead and build our fence, as this has been contemplated for several months. In view of the fact that we have been suffering numerous small losses from petty thieving. All the big mines lose more or less all the time and we are merely following the plan adopted by other properties in boarding up our grounds. The strike had nothing to do with what we are doing at the Clyde."

The Golden Cycle has a strong contract with one of the valley mills which is running and could ship if it were deemed best, but under the circumstances the management prefers to wait some conclusion of the labor troubles before resuming. The relations between the heads of this company and their employes was most satisfactory at the time of the strike and were it deemed best the property could without question resume tomorrow.

# ACTIVITY AROUND GILLETT

## Idle Miners Are Embracing the Opportunity to Develop Their Properties and Are Opening Some Promising Finds.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 22.—In the Gillett section work continues without interruption from the striking miners, and a number of properties are being worked at this time, especially since the strike commenced, as considerable of this outlying territory is owned by miners of the district and they are taking this opportunity of doing a little prospecting.

On a few of the older properties, work still continues, as heretofore. On the Snowshoe property, a force of men are now at work tunneling on the vein and depth is being gained as the bore progresses. The vein being exploited is 12 feet wide between walls, all of which is a cyanide proposition, which can be handled at a profit. Two shifts of men are at work sinking the main shaft on the same claim and good progress is being made there.

The Olympia company which is operating the Minnehaha and Hiawatha claims, also has a fine showing. On the latter, an open cut 12 feet deep has exposed a mineralized mass which from assays averaged better than $5 a ton. Chemical tests show this ore to be amenable to cyanide, it yielding better than 96 per cent of the assay value. The company is talking of installing a mill to treat the ore.

Another property which is of considerable interest is the old Summit mill where Mr. Jordan recently secured a lease and is now erecting a cyanide plant where he will treat the tailings of the mill. He plans to build a 40-ton plant and will be started next Monday morning. Further tests have been made on the tailings and from these, Mr. Jordan believes he will be able to recover values of from $7 to $12 a ton.

# COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

### MINES.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Acacia | 05½ | 05⅞ |
| Anaconda | 10¼ | 11 |
| Black Bell | 04½ | 05 |
| C. C. Con. | 03½ | 04¼ |
| C. K. and N. | 17 | 18 |
| Coriolanus | .... | 02¼ |
| Dante | .... | 02 |
| Doctor-Jack Pot | 08 | 09 |
| Elkton Con | 39½ | 41 |
| El Paso | 55½ | 60 |
| Fanny R. | 02½ | .... |
| Findley | .... | 13¾ |
| Dold Dollar Con. | 03⅞ | 04¼ |
| Golden Fleece | 06 | 12 |
| Gould | 01½ | 02 |
| Isabella | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| Jack Pot | 05¼ | .... |
| Last Dollar | .... | 50 |
| Lexington | 03¼ | 03¾ |
| Mollie Gibson | .... | 05½ |
| Moon Anchor | 08¾ | 09¼ |
| Pharmacist C. | 03½ | 03¾ |
| Pinnacle | .... | 03½ |
| Portland | 1.20 | 1.30 |
| Prince Albert | 01½ | 02¼ |
| Vindicator | .... | 85 |
| Work | 05 | 05¼ |
| Keystone | 03½ | 04 |
| Kitty | .... | 01 |
| Little Bessie | 02¼ | .... |
| Little Joan | .... | 02½ |
| Little Nell | 02 | 03 |
| Little Puck | 02 | 03 |
| Magnet Rock | 01¼ | 01½ |
| Maria A. | 008 | 01 |
| Marquette | 005 | 01 |
| Mary Cashen | 02½ | 02¾ |
| Mary Nevins | 02½ | 03 |
| Merrimac | 01¾ | 02 |
| Midway | .... | 02 |
| Missouri | .... | 003 |
| Mobile | .... | 01¼ |
| Nellie V. | 005 | 008 |
| New Haven | 02¼ | 02¾ |
| Old Gold | 04¾ | 05¼ |
| Oriole | 01 | 02 |
| Pappoose | .... | 01¼ |
| Pilgrim Con. | 01 | 02½ |
| Pointer | 009 | .... |
| Princess | 01¼ | .... |
| Progress | .... | 01 |
| Rattler | 006 | .... |
| Republic | 01¼ | 02 |
| Robert Burns | .... | 01¾ |
| Rocky Mountain | .... | 02 |
| Rose Maud | 01¾ | 02¼ |
| Rose Nicol | 02 | 02¼ |
| St. Thomas | .... | 01¼ |
| Sun.-Eclipse | 01¾ | 02 |
| Twin Sisters | .... | 01¼ |
| Virginia M | 01 | .... |

### UNLISTED.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Golden Cycle | 64½ | 67 |

### PROSPECTS.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Alamo | 02 | .... |
| American Con. | .... | 02½ |
| Aola | .... | 01 |
| Banner | .... | 01½ |
| B. H. Ajax | 02¾ | .... |
| Ben Hur | 01½ | 02 |
| Blue Bell | .... | 05 |
| Bob Lee | 0065 | 01 |
| Buckhorn | 01¾ | .... |
| Calera | .... | 15 |
| C. C. G. Ex. | 01¼ | 02 |
| C. C. and M. | 02¾ | 02¼ |
| Constantine | .... | 006 |
| Creede and C. C. | 05 | .... |
| Dead Shot | 01 | 03 |
| Des Moines | .... | 02¼ |
| Dillon | 06 | .... |
| Easter Bell | 004 | 006 |
| Flower W. | 01½ | 03 |
| Gold Bond | 01½ | 02 |
| Gold Hill | 01 | 01½ |
| Gold Knob | 01 | 01¾ |
| Gold Sovereign | 03¼ | 03⅝ |
| Hart | 02 | .... |
| Ida May | 05 | 07 |
| Ironclad | 01½ | 02 |
| Jolly Jane | 01 | 03 |

### MISCELLANEOUS.

| | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Anchor | .... | 009 |
| Anna May | .... | 005 |
| Antelope | 002 | 005 |
| Argentum-J. | 003 | .... |
| Astor | .... | 002 |
| Cable Con. | 003 | .... |
| Cadillac | .... | 003 |
| C. C. Bullion | 002 | .... |
| Detroit | 0035 | .... |
| Dorothy | .... | 006 |
| Echo | 004 | .... |
| Eleanor | .... | 008 |
| Favorite | 002 | 005 |
| Golden Age | 003 | 005 |
| G. Eagle (C. C.) | 0045 | .... |
| Goldstone | 003 | .... |
| Hayden | 003 | .... |
| Kaffirs | .... | 01 |
| Key West | .... | 01 |
| Lucrative | 005 | 008 |
| Madeline | .... | 05 |
| Magic | .... | 0015 |
| Margaret | 001 | .... |
| Marion | .... | 002 |
| Mariposa | 0045 | .... |
| Matoa | .... | 08 |
| M. J. T. | 007 | .... |
| Montreal | 01 | .... |
| O. K. | .... | 0035 |
| Olive Branch | 0045 | 008 |
| Ontario | .... | 01 |
| Palace | .... | 003 |
| Pelican | .... | 0045 |
| Prin-Bell | .... | 003 |
| Red Spruce | 002 | 005 |
| Shannon | 003 | .... |
| Silver State | 001 | .... |
| Silver Gold | 001 | .... |
| Spar | 007 | 008 |
| Texas Girl | .... | 006 |
| Union | .... | 05 |
| Volcano | .... | 01 |
| Xoe | 004 | .... |


## A Weak Heart

neglected means heart disease, the most common cause of sudden death. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will strengthen, regulate and cure weak hearts. Sold by all druggists on guarantee. Free book on heart disease for postal. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.


# EASTERN MARKETS

SILVER ........................ 55½ LEAD ............... UNCHANGED.

## STOCKS [illegible]

### IDLE DAY WITH ALL NEWS FAVORABLE EXCEPT LOAN ITEM IN BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 22.—The stock market was practically idle today, a large portion of the members being absent at the yacht races. A holiday on the London stock exchange also detracted from normal business. The sluggish movement of prices under these circumstances was of little significance.

Favorable weather, the review of trade and crop news were re-assuring factors. Attention was attracted to the large import, or re-import movement of cotton for delivery on contracts owing to the existence of a corner. This is an adverse factor in the exchange market.

There was a slight spilling out of stocks on the publication of the bank statement as the large loan increase was a disappointment, but the room shorts covered again before the closing which was steady and almost stagnant.

### Railroad Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 60⅞ | Min and St L | 59 |
| do pfd | 88½ | Mo Pacific | 92⅞ |
| B and O | 82¾ | M K and T | 19 |
| do pfd | 86½ | do pfd | 41½ |
| Can Pacific | 124½ | N RR Mex pfd | 40 |
| Cent of N J | 159 | N Y Cent | 122 |
| Ches and O | 32½ | Nor and W | 67 |
| C and A | 21 | do pfd | 86 |
| do pfd | 62 | Ont and W | 23 |
| Chi and G W | 16¼ | Penn | 123¼ |
| do B pfd | 29 | P C C and St L | 61½ |
| Chi and Nw | 163 | Reading | 54⅝ |
| Chi T and T | 10½ | do 1st pfd | 80⅝ |
| do pfd | 20 | do 2nd pfd | 68½ |
| C C C and St L | 73½ | R I Co | 26¾ |
| Colo South | 13¾ | do pfd | 64 |
| do 1st pfd | 50½ | St L S F 1st pfd | 65 |
| do 2nd pfd | 21½ | do 2nd pfd | 49¼ |
| Dela and Hud | 163 | St L Sw | 16 |
| Del L and W | 235 | do pfd | 32¼ |
| D and R G | 24 | St Paul | 140¼ |
| do pfd | 76 | do pfd | 172 |
| Erie | 28⅞ | S Pacific | 44 |
| do 1st pfd | 66¼ | S Railway | 21¾ |
| do 2nd pfd | 51 | do pfd | 83 |
| G N pfd | 165 | Tex and Pac | 25 |
| Hock Val | 69¾ | T St L and W | 20 |
| do pfd | 177 | do pfd | 18¼ |
| Ill Central | 132⅞ | U P | 74¼ |
| Iowa Central | 21¼ | do pfd | 85½ |
| do pfd | 39 | Wabash | 21⅝ |
| K C South | 21½ | do pfd | 34½ |
| do pfd | 39¼ | W and L E | 16 |
| L and Nash | 102¾ | Wis Central | 18¼ |
| Manhattan L | 133¼ | do pfd | 39 |
| Metro St Ry | 113 | | |

### Express Companies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 222 | U S | 105 |
| American | 180 | Wells-Fargo | 200 |

### Miscellaneous.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amal Copper | 47 | Nat Biscuit | 39¼ |
| Am C and F | 32 | Nat Lead | 16 |
| do pfd | 82 | North Am | 73½ |
| Am Lin Oil | 9 | Pacific Mail | 25¾ |
| do pfd | 30 | People's Gas | 93 |
| Am Locomo | 18⅛ | P Steel Car | 43 |
| do pfd | 83½ | do pfd | 80 |
| Am S and Ref | 44½ | Pullman P Car | 218 |
| do pfd | 90½ | Repub Steel | 11 |
| Am Su Ref | 114¾ | do pfd | 66 |
| Ana Min Co | 74 | Rubber Goods | 14¼ |
| B Rap Trans | 44¾ | do pfd | 68 |
| Colo F and I | 47 | Tenn C and I | 41¼ |
| C and H Coal | 14 | U S Leather | 8 |
| Con Gas | 177 | do pfd | 80 |
| Gen Electric | 161 | U S Rubber | 12 |
| Inter Paper | 12 | do pfd | 40 |
| do pfd | 66 | U S Steel | 21¾ |
| Inter Pump | 34¾ | do pfd | 69⅞ |
| do pfd | 72½ | W Union | 83½ |

Bonds were little affected by the recovery and reaction in the stock market.

U. S. bonds were unchanged.

### Miscellaneous Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U S ref 2s reg | 106½ | L and N uni 4s | 98⅜ |
| do coupon | 106¾ | Mex Cent 4s | 72 |
| U S 3s reg | 107½ | do 1st inc | 16¾ |
| do coupon | 106½ | Min and St L 4s | 97⅜ |
| U S new 4s reg | 134 | M K and T 4s | 96½ |
| do coupon | 134 | do 2nds | 76½ |
| U S old 4s reg | 109 | N Y C gen 3½s | 95¼ |
| do coupon | 109 | N J C gen 5s | 127 |
| U S 5s reg | 101½ | N Pac 4s | 100½ |
| do coupon | 101½ | N Pac 3s | 70⅞ |
| Atch gen 4s | 99½ | N and W con 4s | 97 |
| do adjust 4s | 88 | Reading gen 4s | 95 |
| Band O 4s | 99¾ | St L I M con 5s | 111 |
| do 3½s | 92 | St L and S F 4s | 92 |
| do conv 4s | 97 | St L Sw 1sts | 94 |
| Can South 2nds | 105¾ | do 2nds | 72 |
| C of Geo 5s | 101½ | S A and A P 4s | 75 |
| do 1st inc | 73½ | S Pacific 4s | 86 |
| Ches and O 4½s | 103⅝ | S Railway 5s | 113 |
| C and A 3½s | 71½ | Tex and P 1sts | 114¾ |
| C B Q new 4s | 90⅞ | T St L W 4s | 51¾ |
| C M St P g 4s | 102 | U P 4s | 99⅞ |
| C and N con 7s | 170 | do conv 4s | 94¼ |
| C R I and P 4s | 59½ | Wabash 1sts | 114 |
| C C C St L g 4s | 96 | do 2nds | 104½ |
| Chi Ter 4s | 74 | do deb B | 68½ |
| Colo and S 4s | 84⅞ | W Shore 4s | 108½ |
| D and R G 4s | 99 | W and L E 4s | 90 |
| Erie prior lien 4s | 96⅞ | Wis Cent 4s | 90 |
| do gen 4s | 82¼ | Con Tob | 57½ |
| Ft W D C 1st | 103 | Colo F conv 5s | 80⅞ |
| Hock Val 4½s | 104 | R I 4s | 74 |
| U S Steel 2nd 5s | 78⅛ | Penn conv | 95⅞ |

### TRADING IN WHEAT LIGHT AND PRICES UNSETTLED.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Trading in wheat was of a very tame character and prices were considerably unsettled.

The close was near the bottom of the day, September ⅜ lower at 79⅝@¾.

Corn showed slight improvement on the early transactions but trade was dull. September closed at 51⅜.

Provisions ruled firm early on a smaller run of hogs and better prices at the yards and with a good demand from longs for October lard and ribs, together with covering by shorts, a firm undertone prevailed throughout the entire session, although profit taking resulted in a loss of most of the early gain.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat No. 2— | | | | |
| Sept. | 80⅛ | 80⅜ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| Dec. | 81½ | 81⅞ | 80⅞ | 81 |
| Corn No. 2— | | | | |
| Sept. | 51¾ | 52 | 51⅜ | 51⅜ |
| Dec. | 51⅞ | 52¼ | 51½ | 51⅝ |
| Oats No. 2— | | | | |
| Sept. | 34⅝ | 35 | 34½ | 34½ |
| Dec. | 36⅜ | 36⅝ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Mess pork, per bbl.— | | | | |
| Sept. | 12.95 | 13.00 | 12.85 | 12.87½ |
| Lard, per 100 lbs.— | | | | |
| Sept. | 8.22½ | 8.25 | 8.22½ | 8.25 |
| Oct. | 7.70 | 7.72½ | 7.65 | 7.65 |
| Short ribs, per 100 lbs.— | | | | |
| Sept. | 7.77½ | 7.80 | 7.70 | 7.77½ |
| Oct. | 7.82½ | 7.87½ | 7.77½ | 7.77½ |

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour—Steady.
Wheat—No. 3 spring, 83@85c; No. 3, 80@83c; No. 2 red, 79¼@80¼c.
Corn—No. 2, 51½c; No. 2 yellow, 53¼c.
Oats—No. 2, 35½c; No. 3 white, 35@36½c.
Rye—No. 2, 51¾c.
Barley—Fair to choice malting, 46@58c.
Flax Seed—No. 1, 97c; No. 1 northwestern, $1.01.
Timothy Seed—Prime, $3.15.
Pork—Mess, per bbl., $12.95@87½.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., $8.10@12½.
Short Ribs—Sides, loose, $7.40@70; dry salted shoulders, boxed, $7.00@7.25; short clear sides, boxed, $7.75@87½.
Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.23.
Clover—Contract grade, $10.00.

| Articles— | Rec'pts. | Ship'ts. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, bbls. | 15,000 | 15,000 |
| Wheat, bu. | 72,000 | 52,000 |
| Corn, bu. | 250,000 | 7,000 |
| Oats, bu. | 38,000 | 89,000 |
| Rye, bu. | 4,000 | |
| Barley, bu. | 25,000 | 1,000 |

On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm. Creamery, 14@19c; dairy, 13@17c.
Eggs—Steady, 14@15½c.
Cheese—10@13c.

### Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle receipts 500. Good to prime steers, $5.15@5.60; poor to medium, $3.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.20; cows, $1.50@4.50; heifers, $2@4.85; canners, $1.50@2.60; bulls, $2@4.20; calves, $3@6.75; Texas steers, $3@4.50; western steers, $3@4.40.

Hogs receipts, 7,000, no higher. Mixed and butchers $5.15@5.85; good to choice heavy $5.40@5.65, rough heavy $4.90@5.30, light $5.50@6.10; bulk $5.20@5.65.

Sheep receipts 1,000. Steady. Good to choice wethers, $3@3.60; fair to choice mixed $2.25@3; western sheep, $2.80@3.50; native lambs, $3.25@5.60, western lambs, $4@4.25.

## [illegible]

### COLORADO'S FINANCIAL BURDENS MAY BE LIGHTENED BY GOOD ROYALTIES.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 22.—The state of Colorado may find in the new Bowerman district relief from its unfortunate financial condition, should that camp prove to be all that is claimed for it. Register Woodruff states that the state owns a section of land in the very heart of the new district. Strikes have been made on all sides of this land, and every day applications for leases are being received by the board. Mr. Woodruff says that the mistake made in granting 20-year leases upon school lands in the Cripple Creek district will not be repeated in the case of Bowerman. The leases to be made there will be at a flat rental of $10 an acre a year, payable semi-annually, and in addition to this 10 per cent of the gross output of mineral taken out by the lessees, the limit of the leases to be eight years.


ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE in Rock Island Time Table.

Train No. 10, better known as the "Colorado Flyer," on and after Sunday, the 16th, will leave Colorado Springs at 2.00 p. m., instead of 3:00 p. m., arriving at Kansas City the following morning at 9:30, in time for all important connections from that point.

W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agt.
2 Pike's Peak Ave.

LOW SUNDAY RATES
VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Next Sunday the following round trip rates will apply to points on the Short Line, on trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m.:

| | |
|---|---|
| South Cheyenne (Tent City) | $ .50 |
| St. Peter's Dome | .50 |
| Duffield's | .75 |
| Rosemont | 1.00 |
| Cathedral Park (Clyde) | 1.25 |
| Cripple Creek | 2.50 |

A DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS
LOW SUNDAY RATES
VIA THE SHORT LINE

Short Line trains leave Colorado Springs on Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m. Low rates to all points.

| | |
|---|---|
| South Cheyenne, (Tent City) | $ .50 |
| St. Peter's Dome | .50 |
| Duffield's | .75 |
| Rosemont | 1.00 |
| Cathedral Park, (Clyde) | 1.25 |
| Cripple Creek | 2.50 |

WAIT FOR IT.
THE GEORGETOWN LOOP EXCURSION,
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23,
$3.00 ROUND TRIP.

Via the Colorado & Southern Ry. Special train will leave Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. Don't miss the trip through the Clear Creek Canon.

Call at city office, 15 N. Tejon St., for a pretty book FREE.

LOOP THE LOOP.
LOOP THE LOOP.

Sunday, August 23d, via the Colorado & Southern railway. Special train leaves Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. Special rate of $3.00 for round trip. This trip takes in Palmer Lake, Denver, Golden, Idaho Springs and many other points of interest. Wait for this trip and see the world's famous Georgetown Loop. No other trip just as good. Tickets now on sale at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

P. S.—Call and get a descriptive booklet of the trip free.

HALF RATES,
ALL STATE POINTS AUG. 25 SEPT. 1.

Round trip tickets will be sold to all points in Colorado at one fare for round trip on the COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

LOOP THE LOOP.
LOOP THE LOOP.
LOOP THE LOOP.

Sunday, August 23d, via the Colorado & Southern railway. Special train leaves Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. Special rate of $3.00 for round trip. This trip takes in Palmer Lake, Denver, Golden, Idaho Springs and many other points of interest. Wait for this trip and see the world's famous Georgetown Loop. No other trip just as good. Tickets now on sale at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

P. S.—Call and get a descriptive booklet of the trip free.

FRONTIER DAY CHEYENNE.

Reduced rate of $5.90 is authorized by the Colorado & Southern Ry. August 24, limit August 28.

Get ticket at city office, 15 N. Tejon street.

ANOTHER GEORGETOWN LOOP EXCURSION, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23.
$3.00 ROUND TRIP.

Wait for this excursion and get your money's worth. In all the world no trip like this. Special train will leave Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. via Colorado & Southern, returning home at 9 p. m. Secure your tickets early at city office, 15 North Tejon street. If you don't use them your money will be refunded.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION, NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 23.
VIA THE SHORT LINE.

$2.50 round trip on Short Line trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m., return limit date of sale.

ANOTHER GEORGETOWN LOOP EXCURSION, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
$3.00 ROUND TRIP.

Wait for this excursion and get your money's worth. In all the world no trip like this. Special train will leave Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. via Colorado & Southern, returning home at 9 p. m. Secure your tickets early at city office, 15 North Tejon street. If you don't use them your money will be refunded.

SPEND YOUR SUNDAY IN THE COOL CANONS OF UTE PASS.

Trains at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Round trip 50 cents. Colorado Midland Ry.

Loop Excursion.

Sunday, August 23, $3.00 round trip, via Colorado Southern special train, at 9 a. m. Don't miss it next Sunday.

JUST THE THING—CAFE CAR SERVICE TO DENVER AND PUEBLO.

On the Colorado & Southern fast train to Denver at 6:45 p. m., to Pueblo 10.40 a. m. All meals served a la carte. This is just the thing for the traveling and business man. You make no mistake when you travel via the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern and avoid trouble and distress. Secure tickets at city office, 15 N. Tejon street.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN $25.00
EVERY DAY. OBSERVATION CARS. COLORADO MIDLAND RY.

Salt Lake and return, over the Rio Grande, August 2, 25 and 31, September 2 and 11; 30-day limit.

$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN $2.00.
$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN $1.25.
Every Sunday,
Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN $2.00.
$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN $1.25.
Every Sunday.
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Call at city office, 15 N. Tejon St., for a pretty book FREE.

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Get ticket at city office, 15 N. Tejon street.

$3.00 AROUND THE LOOP.
$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN.
$1.25 PUEBLO AND RETURN.

Every Sunday, via the popular Colorado & Southern. See that you get C & S. tickets. No other just as good.

LOW SUNDAY RATES,
VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Next Sunday the following round trip rates will apply to points on the Short Line, on trains leaving Colorado Springs at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m.:

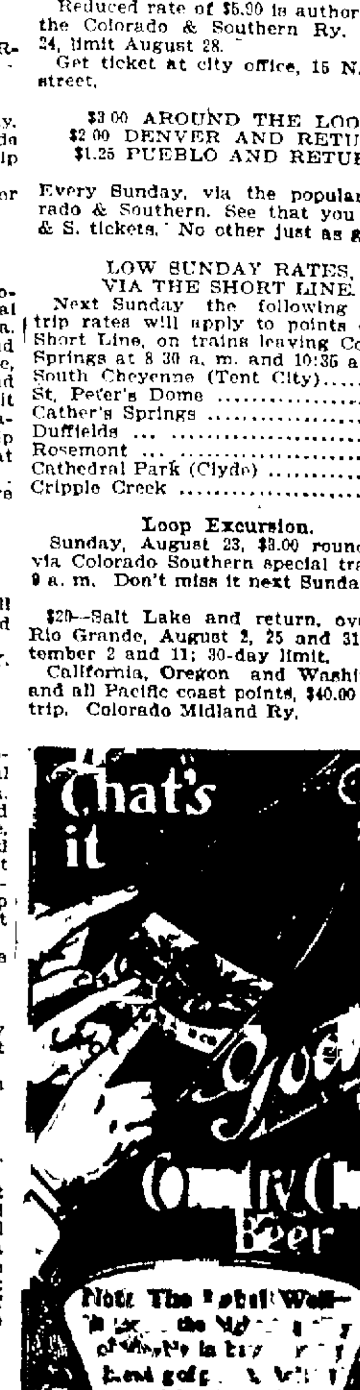
| | |
|---|---|
| South Cheyenne (Tent City) | $ .50 |
| St. Peter's Dome | .50 |
| Cather's Springs | .75 |
| Duffields | .75 |
| Rosemont | $1.00 |
| Cathedral Park (Clyde) | 1.25 |
| Cripple Creek | 2.50 |

Loop Excursion.

Sunday, August 23, $3.00 round trip, via Colorado Southern special train, at 9 a. m. Don't miss it next Sunday.

$20—Salt Lake and return, over the Rio Grande, August 2, 25 and 31, September 2 and 11; 30-day limit.

California, Oregon and Washington, and all Pacific coast points, $40.00 round trip. Colorado Midland Ry.




# A YACHT RACE

Can't be sailed without sails; and a horse can't be ridden without a *saddle* nor driven without a *harness*, that is to do it comfortably and safely.

We don't know what a yacht's sails are worth, but we *do know* that we can sell you

## A Fancy Saddle for $5.00

This is the best value for the money that we have ever offered. With such a saddle you can ride *any kind* of a race and then we have

## Single Driving Harness for $[illegible].00

## Double Surrey Harness for $25.00

These are well made and well finished, and put together by skilled mechanics. The leather used is high grade, so that you can drive your horse and feel safe from accident caused by breaking harness.

We carry a big Stock of HARNESS and SADDLES from which you can select anything for any purpose.

[illegible] & CO.

Phone 252-A. 31 S. Cascade Ave.

## The Reed Investment Co.
(Incorporated.)

STOCKS, BONDS AND MINING INVESTMENTS.

Offices: Bank Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WM. P. BONBRIGHT & CO. 29 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo. BANKERS AND BROKERS

New York, London and Colorado Stocks. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Private Wires to New York and other eastern exchanges.

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W. J. HENDRICKSON, BROKER, Cripple Creek Investments A Specialty.

Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

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Chas. L. Tutt, Pres. Spencer Penrose, Sec. & Treas. C. M. MacNeill, V. P. Gen-Mgr.

United States Reduction and Refining Co. WORKS COLORADO CITY

BRANCH OFFICE: Room 13 El Paso National Bank Block.
Telephone—Main Office, 349. Telephone—Branch Office, 348.

J. S. TUCKER, SHEPHERD & BALLARD, Cripple Creek.

TUCKER, BALLARD & CO., Investment & Financial Brokers.

Suite 60-63 Postoffice Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cripple Creek gold properties and mining stocks a specialty.

Stone, Acton & Co., Bankers and Brokers

Telephone No. 55; Cable Address: "Shoald."
Removed to New Mining Exchange Building. Entrance to Offices Rm. 509.

The Arizona-Colorado Copper Belt and Gold Mining & Milling Co.

INVESTORS: JOIN THIS COMPANY

In one of the most successful mergings of recent years consisting of 340 ACRES, 17 CLAIMS and ORE IN PAYING QUANTITIES IN EVERY CLAIM. A limited amount of stock will be sold to provide for continuous development.
JOS. D. WHITHAM, Secretary, 248 Equitable Building, Denver, Colo.

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United States Reduction and Refining Company,

OWNING AND OPERATING

The United States Smelting Company

Smelting Works at Canon City, Colo.

General Office, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Purchasers of all classes of gold, silver, copper and zinc ores.
Special attention given to purchase of low grade and mixed ores of Lead and Zinc. Prompt attention given to inquiries, or samples by mail. For information and rates, address

THE UNITED STATES SMELTING COMPANY,
CANON CITY, COLO.

FRONTIER DAYS

Indian Dances, Games and Ceremonies, Bucking and Pitching Contests, Wild Horses, Indian Races, Early Pioneer Scenes, War Dances, Pipe-Smoking, Roping Steers, etc. The whole field and track a seething vortex of whirling horses and entangling ropes—wild horses, trained cow-ponies and enthusiastic and interested spectators are mixed up in one vast animated and deeply entrancing picture. Nothing like it ever before witnessed.

Cheyenne, Wyo., August 25, 26, 27.

*For this great western celebration the UNION PACIFIC has made a rate of less than one fare for the round trip.*

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# USE GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

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### WANTED SITUATION.

EXPERIENCED office man, with A1 city references, wants work evenings; good penman and can use typewriter; machine furnished. Address W-158 Gazette.

WANTED—By experienced primary teacher, position as nursery governess; willing to take entire charge of children; best of references; X-190 Gazette.

MAN and wife want place on ranch; wife good, plain cook; man thoroughly experienced; stock ranch preferred. W. Sexton, Littleton.

AS useful companion or nurse to elderly or invalid lady, or care of children; needlework; best references. W-164 Gazette.

JAPANESE young woman wants situation as general house worker; will go home nights. Address W-161, Gazette.

JAPANESE young man wants position as artistic novelty maker; will work by day or contract. Address W-160, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation as cook or general housework in small family; good reference. Call Monday, 212 N. Cascade.

WOULD like position as housekeeper for widower with children or an elderly couple. Address W-172 Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for gentleman. Address Mrs. J. Baskett, general delivery.

FIRST CLASS hotel chef wants steady situation. Address P. O. Box 145.

LADY wishes position as practical nurse or child nurse. No. 504 High St.

COMPETENT cook desires a position in private family; 23 E. Boulder.

POSITION as housekeeper or lady's maid; references. W-163 Gazette.

WOMAN wants washing; 309 W. Moreno.

### WANTED HELP.

THE Town and Gown Golf club, at the east end of Columbia St., having discharged its old caddies, wants a half dozen good boys to act as caddies. Any boy of good character may apply to the golf professional, W. W. Campbell, at the club house, for information and employment.

WANTED—Men and women to learn the barber trade; eight weeks completes; positions guaranteed; tools furnished; tuitions earned while learning; opportunity to earn board; write for particulars. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, Denver, Colo.; Dallas Texas, or Salt Lake City.

WANTED—General managers for Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs; must be capable of handling agents; best investment and loan contract on the market; liberal contract to right parties. Address, the Surety Trust and Loan Co., Topeka, Kan.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send us your work. Can quote exceptional prices. Our work will give entire satisfaction and bring other orders. Hudson Portrait Co., 1288 W. Madison St., Chicago.

WANTED—An intelligent, energetic lady to help introduce a new method of home study in art needlework. Call at Griswold School of Embroidery, K. P. Hall, 118 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Man or lady for permanent traveling position; $75 to $80 per month and expenses to capable party, $25 cash security. Call from 6 to 8 p. m., 411 E. Bijou.

SALESMAN wanted—First-class man and hustler to visit general trade; staple line; new proposition; excellent opportunity for right man. Ide & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WE SELL watches and jewelry 50c on the dollar; repairing, cleaning, 75c, mainspring, 75c. Cash paid for old gold. M. Kentwortz, 13½ E. Huerfano.

$30.00 A HUNDRED; writing letters home. Addressed envelopes for particulars. Electric Remedy Co., Dept. 507, 235 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS. No allowance, no fee. Consultation free. Established 1884. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 931 14th St., Washington.

WANTED—A smart, bright lad 15 years old who is fairly good at figures. Apply at the office of the Out West Printing and Stationery company.

WANTED—Men everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—500 people to buy all kinds of unredeemed watches, diamond rings and musical instruments. Myers' Loan office, 22 East Huerfano.

WANTED—Common labor and team work in exchange for lots. Part cash paid. The Hastings Realty & Building Co., 22 N. Tejon St.

COOKS, general girls, dish washers, pantry man, kitchen porter, waitresses, hotel and private families; nurse; 202 N. Tejon.

$48.00-$75.00 salary guaranteed to gentleman or lady in city or neighboring town by Kuhlman Co., 222 N. Tejon. Room 23.

WANTED—Young men and women to prepare for good positions at Jenager's Business College, 109 N. Tejon St.

CIRCULAR and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. Co-operative Adv. Co., New York.

WANTED—Bids on grading work, particulars on application. Hastings Realty & Building Co., 22 N. Tejon St.

GOOD DOMESTIC AND HOTEL HELP at ONCE to fill my orders. Mrs. Farrar, De Graff Bldg., 'Phone 546-A.

WANTED—17-year-old boy with bicycle and horse for route. Good wages. Apply Gazette mailing room.

MEN'S half soles, 50c; soles and heels, 75c; rubber heels, 35c; at 38 E. Huerfano St., F. Gilberg, Prop.

WANTED—15 pick and shovel men to work on new water main, at Prospect Lake. D. G. Miller.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to take charge of baby. Call at Iron Springs hotel, Manitou.

WANTED—At once, two good dining room girls, at 418 Colorado Ave.

COOK at St. James hotel.

### TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

12-ROOM flat, new building and furniture; best bargain in city for money; 123-A, S. Cascade.

TWO housekeeping rooms, 703 N. Wahsatch.

### TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT.
Five and six-room modern apartments, corner Dale and Tejon; we can offer very attractive terms to permanent tenants. Apply to
THE DAVIE REALTY CO.,
25 E. Pike's Peak, or telephone West 91-A.

TO SUITABLE tenant my comparatively new, strictly modern, five-room cottage, nice and clean, full lot, beautiful lawn, all fenced; out buildings, possession given after September 1; furnished or unfurnished. 2219 North Tejon St.

FOR RENT.
New 2-room house; south, near foundry; $8.00 per month.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT.
New 6-room house with bath, in fine location, close to college; $16.00 per month.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT.
New 5-room house; modern; in north end; $20.00 per month.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT.
No. 2204 N. Nevada; new eight-room thoroughly modern house, $40.
THE DAVIE REALTY CO.,
25 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR RENT.
New 3-room house, $8.00 per month.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room modern cottage; cheap; 1526 N. Weber. Address Mrs. J. Rudisill, care State Auditor's Office, Denver.

FOR RENT—Eleven-room house, fine condition; southern exposure; good lawn and shade; $75. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

4-ROOM house; fine lawn; shade trees; at your own price. Call today; Wm. Schofield, 118 E. Huerfano St.

CHOICE houses to rent; CHAS. T. FERTIG, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

4-ROOM house; fine lawn; shade trees; barn; your own price. Call this morning, 218 E. Lowell St.

EIGHT-ROOM, new, modern house, north, $36.50 per month. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New, fully modern 5-room house; party going east. Address 405 W. Bijou.

5-ROOM modern cottage, close in, near car line and school. Apply at 503 E. Boulder.

NEW 6-room, modern cottage, 27 Boulder Crescent; see A. Wight, 532 N. Cascade; $29.

4-ROOM apartment, with every convenience; heat furnished; close in. 630 N. Oak.

FOUR-ROOM house, one block from High school; 226 N. Wahsatch; inquire 228.

TO LET—Brick house, corner; 6 rooms; strictly modern. Inquire 925 E. Bijou.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, unfurnished; 209 Cheyenne Ave; furnace and bath.

NEW 4-room cottage, $12.50; 511 N. Prospect. A. Wight, 532 N. Cascade.

NEW 6-room modern cottage; No. 528 N. Cascade Ave.; see A. Wight.

TO RENT—Houses in all parts of the city. Williamson, 27 N. Tejon St.

TO RENT—Five-room cottage, bath, gas, etc. Inquire 23 East Platte.

4-ROOM house; not modern; $10. Apply Mrs. Fraser, 228 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage; modern; cheap; 402 E. Columbia St.

FOR RENT—5-room house, bath, electric light. 1210 Grant Ave.

SEVEN rooms, bath, stable, good repair; cheap. 73 Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—8-room modern house; 220 E. Monument St.

5-ROOM house, close in, $10.00 month. 812 S. Tejon.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, $15. 521 E. Kiowa.

4-ROOM house. Apply 602 E. Boulder.

4-ROOM house, 225 E. Vermijo.

### BOARD AND ROOMS

SEVERAL refined persons may find comforts of elegant home at 1515 No. Tejon street; Jersey cow; very select; Miss Slater.

LARGE front room for two, with board; also table board; terms moderate. 420 E. San Rafael St.

606 N. NEVADA, boarding, fine lawn; 'Phone 853 Black.

EXCELLENT board cheap; 1317 Washington Ave.

3003 N. TEJON ST; Miss Callahan.

BOARD and rooms; 428 N. Weber.

ROOMS and board; 117 N. Nevada.

MISS WOMACK—433 N. Nevada.

202 N. Cascade. Miss Clinton.

### WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

A young woman, in good health, wishes room and board for winter in a private family without children. Address W-162 Gazette.

BY HUSBAND and wife, rooms, board, for winter; private family; references exchanged. X-153 Gazette.

### TO TRADE

TO EXCHANGE.
Equity in 60-foot front lot with two 2-room houses, in first-class condition, for vacant lot north.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—To exchange a $4,000 stock of dry goods for real estate in Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou. Address W-174 Gazette.

WANTED—To trade lot for good surrey horse. Address X-202 Gazette.

REAL ESTATE for merchandise; 2628 N. Nevada.

### INSURANCE

INSURANCE.
Fire, tornado, plate glass, liability, burglary and accident insurance, surety bonds.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
27 N. TEJON ST.

FINE residence property for sale cheap; Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

INSURANCE—Plate glass, fire and accident insurance. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

### BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A 3-story, 25-room brick family hotel; near Mesa street car junction; convenient to all parts of the city; splendid class of boarders; building nearly new and property enhancing in value; reasonable terms. Also a splendid frame hotel, including furnishings; convenient to new plants of C. F. & I. Co., and now enjoying a good patronage. For further particulars address BUFFINGTON & M'WILLIAMS, 1314 Evans Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

AT A BARGAIN, 911 E. Vermijo St., small stock groceries, with living rooms in connection; horse, wagon and harness; lot 50x216; only small amount of cash required; good location.

A FINE business; netted over $2,500 last year; low rent; nice location; $750 buys it; owner must go to lower altitude. Address W-89 Gazette.

FURNITURE of 18 rooms, complete, $850; low rent; furniture and location strictly first class; rooms all filled; C. E. Tyler, 17 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—The oldest established and best paying business in the city; will sell outright or will form company. Address W-168 Gazette.

FOR RENT—At Divide, on Midland; twelve-room boarding house; good business. Address Mrs. Hardy, 815 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Good paying confectionery and cigar business; location, none better; good reasons for selling. W-167 Gazette.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. CHAS. T. FERTIG, late of Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Second-hand sewing machines:

| | |
|---|---|
| Singer | $ 2.00 |
| 1 New Home | 5.00 |
| 1 Wheeler and Wilson, No. 8 | 10.00 |
| National | 15.00 |
| Domestic | 18.00 |
| 1 New Home | 25.00 |
| Household | 25.00 |
| 1 Singer, latest and good as new | 30.00 |
| 1 Singer, 7-Dr. drop head | 35.00 |
| 1 Standard, only used in family 12 years | 20.00 |

HEXT MUSIC CO.,
19 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Dairy at Pueblo; 70 best cows; horses, wagons, etc; no real estate; owner has made sufficient money to retire from business. J. C. Struble, Opera House, Pueblo, Colo.

FOR SALE—A new handsome hinter, or driving coat; made to order in Belfast, Ireland; very cheap. 703 10th St., Ivywild.

FRUIT lands for sale in the best fruit raising districts in Colorado. Write, DeWeese & Turnbull, Canon City, Colo.

FOR SALE—2,000-lb. safe, good condition; 36-file National letter cabinet. Room 23, Bank Bldg. Box 485.

FOR SALE—4 months scholarship to Henager's Business College; Room 206 De Graff Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano, also household goods; bargain. 221 E. Columbia.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows and heifers; fresh and springers. Broadmoor Dairy, city.

FOR SALE—One Hallwood cash register, at a bargain. Address W-152 Gazette.

FOR 30 days only, wall paper, $2.50 room and up. Kidenour, 'phone 111 Black.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, pool room and cigar fixtures. W-153 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large safe; $175.00; address "J," care Gazette.

GENTS' ticket to Chicago. W-165 Gazette.

TWO-SEATED rig, $20.00; 321 W. Kiowa.

WAGON, hand irons, cheap; 537 E. Bijou.

### LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full corner lot, N. Nevada Ave. W-175 Gazette.

### FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—$40.00 set of books, for $20.00; library of Universal History, complete 8 volumes; also some furniture; 128 E. Las Animas.

FURNITURE of 10-room house and lease for sale; rooms all rented to permanent roomers. Apply at 115 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FURNITURE and lease of best located rooming house in city; new, modern; money maker. Address W-159 Gazette.

GOOD furniture of 5-roomed house, for sale cheap; 122 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—Carpets and household goods. Call 5 p. m. 413 N. Institute.

FOLDING bed; wool mattress; only $10.00; 1031 N. Wahsatch.

SALE—Handsome furniture; 15 E. Willamette.

FURNITURE 412½ S. Nevada; call 8-2.

### FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

SPAN of cheap work horses, $65; 1 single driver, $40; 2 saddle ponies, 1 large work horse, milch cow, 1 surrey in good order, road cart, single harness, express harness. ANSELL'S FEED YARD, rear 114 S. Nevada Ave., rear Hemenway's store.

FOR SALE—A first class pony; fine driver or saddler; also handsome new pony buggy and harness; a nice double set pony harness. 703 10th St., Ivywild.

FINE family mare, cheap; must sell at once; single and double surrey harness; one horse surrey, bargain; runabouts, all kinds. Hart, rear 322 N. Nevada.

PAIR standard bred pacers, full brothers; one gaited saddler; will sell team, $250; take saddle pony for part payment. Inquire 68 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE—A lady's Pierce wheel, almost new; cost $85.00; a bargain. 703 10th St., Ivywild.

LARGE-SIZED horse, suitable for huckster wagon, etc., cheap. 814 E. Platte.

### PROFESSIONAL.

TURKISH BATHS.
There is only one really first-class Turkish bath establishment in the city, "THE ANTLERS," 14 E. Bijou St. Gents' hours, 6 p. m. till midnight; ladies, 8 a. m. till 2 p. m. Also Tuesday evenings, 7 to 12. Skilled attendants.

DR. G. P. ROBINSON, 13 S. Weber, graduate N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College, '77. Hours 8 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

MADAME Paul Bavear, Masseuse; 303 E. Bijou; telephone 1013 black.

### EDUCATIONAL.

MRS. ELEANOR STEPHENS PECKHAM, teacher of the celebrated Emerson system of physical culture, voice building and expression; special attention to throat troubles and Shakespearian studies. 720 N. Nevada. Entertainments given.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY for BOYS; fall term begins Sept. 8; classes for girls in afternoon; J. B. Walton, A. M., principal, 831 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

LESSONS in Dutch water color work, given. E. Thomas, 407 N. Nevada.

### LOST.

LOST—or stolen, one bay mare about 15 hands high; weight about 900 lbs., white spot in forehead; white spot under saddle; left hind foot white; brand R upside down on left shoulder; $5.00 reward if returned to Glipin ranch, or address F. O. Box 905, City.

LOST—Friday, chatelaine containing alligator purse, R. R. ticket, money; between Garden Gods, Glen Eyrie or Mesa to Colorado Springs; $5.00 reward; leave Gazette office.

LOST—Elk tooth watch fob, at Manitou, between soda and iron springs; marked "J. Y. C., 509;" $5.00 reward for its return to 701 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs.

ON BROADMOOR car, portfolio containing prayer book, music and pair gloves; owner's name on music; return to Robinson's drug store; reward.

LADY'S 26-inch black umbrella, at Bath park grandstand; natural handle; $1.50 reward. A. Warner, Alamo hotel.

LOST—Order for Burlington ticket; also ticket Chicago to Philadelphia; name L. A. Vickers; reward. Box 1113, City.

LOST—Black folding pocketbook, containing two railroad passes; $5.00 reward to finder. Return to Elk hotel.

LOST—Daybook, containing railroad ticket; name O. E. Ford, Frankfort, Mo.; reward at 608 S. Sahwatch.

LADY'S gold watch and chain, in Cheyenne canon; leave at Alamo hotel and receive reward.

LOST—Small bunch of keys; reward if returned to Gazette office.

### FOUND.

FOUND—Bunch of keys; owner call Gazette office.

FOUND—Wheel. gent's. 726 S. Cascade.

GENTS bicycle. Call 1 W. Huerfano.

### TO LOAN

THE STAR LOAN CO.
15 Bank Bldg., is the recognized bank of the wage-earner. Call and get our system of loans that get you out of debt. We advance money to both men and women clerks, bookkeepers, machinists, engineers, trainmen, etc., or to any reliable wage-earner or salaried employe on his note, without mortgage, indorser or collateral.

| Amt. | Monthly. | Semi-Mo. | Weekly. |
|---|---|---|---|
| $100 | repay $26.65 | or $13.35 | or $6.65 |
| $ 50 | repay $13.35 | or $6.65 | or $3.35 |
| $ 30 | repay $8.00 | or $4.00 | or $2.00 |
| $ 15 | repay $4.00 | or $2.00 | or $1.00 |

Your business is confidential; no unpleasant inquiries; 'phone Black 642.

TO LOAN.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent on real estate. No delay.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
27 N. Tejon St.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing and on all valuables, at Myers' Loan office, 22 E. Huerfano St. The only licensed loan office in the city.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought, or loans at six per cent in excess of stated loan value. Hallowell, 1558 Broadway, Denver.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on chattels; easy payments, low interest; no commission. A. L. Cardell, Room 1, Midland Block.

TO TRADE for Colorado Springs property, orange, lemon, walnut grove, California. P. O. Box 801, City.

TO LOAN—Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates. Chas. P. Bonnett, 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

CHATTEL LOANS—2½ per cent; 31 P. O. Bldg.; 10-11 a. m., 3-4 p. m.; no commission.

MONEY on real or good personal, reasonable. Owner, 46 Bank Bldg.

### CLAIRVOYANT

CALEDONIAN hall, 18 E. Bijou St. Dr. William Green from Los Angeles, Calif., will hold a free spiritual test meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. A short lecture; subject, "Power of Mind," followed by tests and messages from your spirit friends; full names given; questions answered; come early to get seats; free to all.

MRS. SAMPSON, Clairvoyant and Psychic; readings daily; hours 9 to 8; test meeting Thursday evenings; 26 S. Nevada.

LISTEN—Consult the "Queen of Phrenologists," Madame Lilla D. Windsor, now at 14 South Tejon street; call today.

### MISCELLANEOUS

KNOB HILL BOARDING KENNELS—We buy, sell and board dogs and cats. Office, 104 East Pike's Peak Ave.

### MUSICAL

MR. H. W. BEVAN, violinist, will receive pupils; 724 North Nevada.

### OSTEOPATHS.

DR. HERBERT E. PECKHAM, 720 No. Nevada; consultation hours: 1 to 2:30, except Sundays.

MISS F. C. TITUS, D. O.
E. E. CONWAY, D. O.
Graduates Still college. El Paso Bank Blk. Examination free. 'Phone Main 633-B.

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
By
C. E. TYLER & CO.

$3,600—Six rooms, vestibule, all modern improvements, porcelain bath, cement basement, lot 50x190 feet; well located on car line, north.

$3,200—6 rooms, large south front lot, beautiful shade and lawn; close to car line, north.

$1,800—5 rooms, south front, large lot, plenty of shade; lawn, good fences; close in.

$2,000—7 rooms, partly modern; lot 50x100; good barn; well located, east; this is a bargain.

$1,250—Well located, east, a 4-room dwelling, lot 50x150.

$2,200—6-room cottage, large lot, close in, east.

$2,000—4-room cottage, bath, barn, good outbuildings, good-sized lot, good location, on car line.

$4,250—8-room residence, modern except heat; good-sized lot, good barn, north of Pike's Peak Ave., right in the heart of the city.

$3,450—7-room fully modern house, good-sized lot, south front, good lawn, fences and shade; well located, close in.

$4,700—8 rooms, besides partly finished attic with stairway leading to it, modern except heat; good barn, full lot, close in on Weber; will trade and pay difference for good property north.

We can sell you houses from $500.00 up. We have a choice list of houses for rent. Money to loan.
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. 'Phone 485-A.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY with CHAS. T. FERTIG, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.
Printing business, stock at invoice; rent of building $28 per month; business $700 to $800 per month; a good clean business; will bear investigation; ½ cash, balance to suit.....$2,500
Discount for cash.

4-room house, fully modern; nicely painted; lot 50x190; good lawn, ½ cash, balance to suit.....$2,000

5-room modern, lot 40x190; 3-room house in rear, not mod.....$3,150

CLOTHING STORE, DRUG STORES, BOOT AND SHOE STORES, ROOMING HOUSES.

Cigar store, centrally located; good, clean business .....$900.00

Feed yard and buildings, ground lease $40.00 per month, trade $12 to $15 per day; good reasons for selling; will take some horses in trade .....$700.00

We rent houses, largest list in the city.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES.

JNO. I. FRANKLIN & CO.,
21½ N. Tejon St. 'Phone 157-B.

A RANCH BARGAIN.

1320 acres—$14,000.

Two good 6-room houses; fine large barn and other good improvements.

INCLUDED at above price is all stock and crops as follows:
100 HEAD CATTLE, from 1 to 7 years old.
9 HEAD HORSES and all farm machinery.
150 TONS TIMOTHY in stack.
60 ACRES WHEAT, in fine shape.
50 ACRES CORN.
30 ACRES POTATOES, fine crop.

We can give IMMEDIATE possession of this ranch.

We have other ranches for all prices up to $50,000, but the above is the best bargain in Colorado.

Small payment down, balance long time, at 5 per cent interest.

Don't lose this chance.
F. B. WINGER & CO.,
1 and 2 Exchange Bank Bldg.

V. L. WALKER,
113 N. TEJON ST. 'Phone 358.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

We have a number of bargains in city property and ranches too numerous to mention. Call and see us about them.

For lots, acreage and larger tracts at Oberon and south of Denver in sugar beet, garden and fruit section. Let us tell you ALL about it.

If you want land in San Luis valley (the finest farming land in the state) and you mean business; we pay expenses to look at land.

All kinds of houses to let.

Business chances—Cigar store; drug store, barber shop, grocery store.

For Rent—7-room, fully modern cottage; north end; house and furniture new; from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1.

FOR SALE.
A well-established dairy business, including 23 head of cows, horse, wagon and all necessary dairy supplies; give a monthly income of $150.00. Can be bought for only $1,000.00.

A new modern 6-room house with nearly 2 acres of ground, near Cheyenne Park. Lot is 400 feet long and has two frontages, Cheyenne road and car line. A beautiful home, for $5,500.00.

The furniture and a two and a half years' lease of a new modern 14-room rooming house; heat furnished by owner; a first class place in a fine location; rent $95.00 per month. Price, $1,600.00.
COTTON, TERRILL & GARLICK,
23½ N. Tejon St.

$10.00 DOWN
and $10 per month is all that is required to secure one of the finest vacant lots in Ivywild.

FOR SALE.
$5,000—Business property; well located; paying 10 per cent net; part cash only.
$3,000—8-room, fully modern house, 50x100 ft., corner lot, close in; good condition; small cash payment.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. 476-A. 27 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.
LAND.
Joining the city limits of Colorado Springs, a nice tract, 67 acres; convenient to city water mains, and in location where the value will be enhanced by valuable improvements which are soon to be made. We can sell at $300.00 per acre.

Call on us for particulars and you will be convinced that we are offering you a good bargain.
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. 'Phone 485-A.

HAVE YOU SEEN
the new cottages which we have built in our Fifth Addition? They are nearly completed and are well worth your inspection if you contemplate buying a home. They will be finished to suit the purchaser and will be sold on payments about the same as rental.

We have the plans in our office and will be glad to show them to you. The Hastings Realty and Building Co., 22 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.
on easy terms:
2-room house, south.
3-room house, south.
3-room house, west.
5-room house, north.
6-room house, northwest.
THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
12 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE AND TO TRADE.
If you wish to rent, buy or trade for a lot or a house and lot in Colorado Springs, or buy or trade for a ranch or farm in any part of the country, come in and see
GWILLIM & JACKSON,
Room 24, P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST OF THE BUILDING, 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, east side near car line; easy terms.

We have some snaps for rent in modern houses. Come and see me if you want to rent or buy. I will save you money.
J. W. COFFEY, 104 East Pike's Peak.

ROUTT COUNTY RANCHES.
Free range, productive soil, abundance of water, no crop failures; send stamp for literature. F. A. Metcalf, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

FOUR new houses and seven vacant lots; cheap; any terms; going east; must sell; fine camping wagon, cheap. Owner, 2628 N. Nevada.

CHOICE investment in business property; Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR REAL ESTATE BARGAINS SEE
E. G. SHAFER,
Rooms 20-21, Cheyenne Bldg.

NICE home on east side, 4 rooms; only take a few hundred dollars to handle; call at 423 Grand View.

FOR SALE—4-room house, close in; this goes cheap; leaving city; "Owner," Gazette.

AT COST, new 7-room home; full lot; barn; trees; lawn. Box 53, city.

FOR SALE—8-roomed house; can be moved; 116 N. Sierra Madre.

4-ROOM house, large lot, cheap; part cash. Owner, 707 N. Pine.

NEW, fully modern cottage for sale; call 1224 Colo. Ave.

$2.00 TO DENVER AND RETURN.
$1.25 TO PUEBLO AND RETURN.
Every Sunday via Colorado & Southern. 13 trains daily.

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
$10,000—Hotel in Hutchinson, Kan., to exchange for good hotel, rooming house or other Colorado Springs property.

$3,500—Small tract of land near Fountain, 50 acres in alfalfa; has cut 100 tons of alfalfa this year; all fenced; good apple and cherry orchard on place; springs all over place; good 4-room house; small barn, corrals and sheds; 2 horses, mowing machine and other farm implements. Price on everything, $3,500.00.

$1,750—Fine 160-acre tract, 10 miles from Colorado Springs; 3-room house, barns, sheds, stock and farm implements, all for $1,750.00.

Wants 5 for—500 acres northeast of Colorado Springs; good 8-room house, large barns and well improved; good crops on place; 21 head fine stock and 3 horses; 2-brood sows and 150 chickens; party must leave on account of health; make offer on this ranch; it is a great bargain for someone.

2½ acres close to city limits; suitable for fine poultry farm; 5-room house, chicken houses; rabbit houses; fenced; flowers, vines, shrubs and milk house. Price $3,500.00. Easy terms.

For bargains in real estate and ranch properties, call on
HOOVER & MARTIN,
Phone 602-A. 128 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

### MINES AND MINING

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES.
The undersigned, with others, owns 190 acres of PATENTED GOLD land not over five minutes' walk from Cripple Creek city limits. Owners have not the means to develop it, and would rather sell the land to a syndicate who are able to develop. Address Alexander P. Moore, P. O. Box 595, Fort Worth, Texas.

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Trust Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1903, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to ratify the action of the Board of Directors of the said company in accepting a proposition for the sale or other disposition of the assets, property, property rights, good will and franchise of the said company with a view to combining the business of the said company with that of the Colorado Title and Trust Company, and, in case of such ratification, for the purpose of voting upon such propositions for increasing or decreasing the capital stock of the said company, for changing the number of directors or the corporate name, or other amendment of its certificate of incorporation, or for consolidating the said company with The Colorado Springs Trust Company, as shall be presented in writing at such meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

The transfer books will be closed at three o'clock in the afternoon on the 18th day of August, 1903, and reopened on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Dated, Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 24, 1903.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
JOHN F. SANGER, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 17, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Ice and Cold Storage Company will be held at the office of the company, Conejos and Cucharas streets, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, September 1, 1903, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of the directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will close at noon, August 29, 1903, and reopen two days after the final adjournment of said meeting.
E. J. Ullrich, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 17, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Ice and Cold Storage Company will be held at the office of the company, Conejos and Cucharas streets, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, September 1, 1903, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of the directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will close at noon, August 29, 1903, and reopen two days after the final adjournment of said meeting.
E. J. Ullrich, Secretary.

VIA THE COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Beginning May 15.

| | |
|---|---|
| Denver and return, Sunday only | $2.00 |
| Pueblo and return, Sunday only | $1.25 |
| Over the Loop and return, Sunday only | $3.00 |
| Idaho Springs and return, Sunday only | $3.25 |
| Glenisle and return, Sunday only | $4.00 |
| Golden and return, Sunday only | $2.50 |
| Central City and return, Sunday only | $3.50 |
| Walsenburg and return, Sunday only | $2.75 |

These are only a few of the many points to which we are making reduced rates for the summer. For further particulars, call at our City Ticket Office, 15 North Tejon Street.

P. S.—Reduced rates to all points east and west. When going east, we can route you via the Burlington, Union Pacific, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific.

IMPORTANT CHANGE.
The Rocky Mountain Limited via the Rock Island System leaves Colorado Springs at 11:5 a. m., instead of 1:20 p. m. as heretofore. It reaches Chicago the following afternoon in ample time for connections with fast trains east, thus making the trip to New York, Boston and other Atlantic seaboard territory with only two nights out.

Secure sleeping car reservations through to destination and tickets at lowest rates at city ticket office, No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue.
W. W. Wood,
City Passenger Agent.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

## BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

**DAILY WEATHER RECORD.**

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

| | |
|---|---|
| Temperature at 6 a. m. | 52 |
| Temperature at 12 m. | 84 |
| Temperature at 6 p. m. | 56 |
| Maximum temperature | 88 |
| Minimum temperature | 50 |
| Mean temperature | 67 |
| Max. barometric pressure, inches | 24.004 |
| Min. barometric pressure, inches | 23.934 |
| Mean velocity of wind, per hour | 7 |
| Max. velocity of wind, per hour | 28 |
| Relative humidity at 6 a. m. | 57 |
| Relative humidity at 12 m. | 26 |
| Relative humidity at 6 p. m. | 19 |
| Mean dew point | 57 |
| Precipitation in inches | 0 |

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles

SALE—Fine furniture. 15 E. Willamette.

FINE wrist bags at Wise's, 16 East Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—Five-room furnished house, modern; piano; very reasonable. 321 E. Columbia.

WILL SPEAK—Miss Ida C. Clothier will speak at the Second Congregational church this evening.

NOUVEAU EMBROIDERY STUDIO—New line of Mount Mellick materials. Lessons free. Room 208, 118 N. Tejon.

SPIRITUAL TEST—Dr. Wm. Green will hold a spiritual test at Caledonian hall, 18 East Bijou, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Free to all.

NO CHANGE—The Colorado Midland will make no changes to and from the camp, but will continue to operate six trains daily.

ASSEMBLY HALL—Four services will be held at the assembly hall today. Time, 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

IMPROVING—Communications from C. A. Hibbard, who is in New York, state that he is improving rapidly and is now out of danger.

BOUGHT GOODS—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McCracken of the New York Cash store have returned from the east, where they have been buying goods.

GERMAN SERVICES Services will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. this morning by the German Evangelical synod of North America.

COLORED PREACHER—Dr. W. S. Bacote, colored, pastor of the Second Baptist church at Kansas City, will occupy the pulpit at St. John's Baptist church this morning.

LODGE AFFAIR—Court of Honor will hold an ice cream social and a dance tomorow night in Caledonian hall. All are invited. Visiting members call and get acquainted.

TEMPERANCE—Prof. J. R. Wylie, the Denver prohibition organizer, will speak in North park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening he will address an audience at the Christian church in Colorado City.

IS PLEASED—George D. Rainsford of Larimie county, Wyo., who was one of the judges at the recent horse show here, has written the association a letter in which he says he was much pleased with the clean sport.

WILL SHIP CATTLE—A. H. Hinkle, of Selma, Ia., an extensive farmer and stockman, visited a few days last week with D. W. Carroll of this city. Mr. Hinkle is now in the Gunnison country with a view to buying cattle to ship to Iowa farms.

OPEN MEETING—The Woman's Relief corps will hold an open meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall. Special attention has been given the program; and all persons who enjoy a good time are requested to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

EXCURSION TRAFFIC—Two sections of train No. 3 on the Short Line, were run between this city and Cripple Creek yesterday, under the auspices of the Chautauqua association, and more than 700 persons took advantage of the cheap rate to visit the gold camp. The road is making another cheap rate for today, and it is expected that almost as many people will go today as yesterday.

### MANY PEOPLE SPENDING SUMMER IN MOUNTAINS.

Among the people who arrived at the Ramona, Cascade, the last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Williams Miss Esther Williams, W. H. Hinman, Denver; Nicholas Ulrich, wife and daughter, Peoria; Jas. B. Keith and wife, New York; Miss Eva Driggs, Galesburg, Ill.; Miss Letha McClure, W. S. Willis and wife, Chicago; C. S. Ellis, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Miss Margaret Bedillon, Winfield, Kas.; Mrs. Chas. L. Demarest, Cleveland.

### RECORD OF REALTY TRANSFERS DURING WEEK.

**Itemized List of Deals That Have Been Placed on Record in Office of County Clerk.**

Real estate transfers for the week ending August 21, as reported for the Gazette by Henry LeB. Wills & company:

Roscoe P. Ady to Marie W. Ady, east 100 feet lots 19-20, block 501 North End add....$ 1

Paul Hutchinson to Josephine A. Walsh, lots 15-16 and west 40 feet lots 9-10, block 3 and west 88.9 feet lot 1 and east 40 feet lots 1-2, block 4, Columbia add.... 3,000

Audra L. Hess to John W. Pring, lot 2, block 1, Hastings Bros. Third add.... 250

Sarah F. Hamilton to J. S. Danser, north 50 feet of east 100 feet block 21, add 1.... 1

C. W. Eye to Carl Long, lot 8, Scholz & Eye add 2.... 1

Virginia C. Baker, et al, to F. S. Bennett, south 45½ feet lot 14, Hundley's sub, block 226.... 1

Betty Johnson to Esther Gustavson, lot 1 and north 10½ feet lot 11, Adams & MacDonald's sub, block 8, Fairview add.... 1

Rose M. Durker to Cora E. H. Twillery, west 50 feet lots 19-20, block "A," D. Russ Wood add.... 1

Charles E. Pond to Wm. B. Root, east 113 feet lot 16, block 3, Oak View add.... 1

Sarah Kitchen to Earl C. Heinley, west 49 feet lot 8, Phillips' add.... 1

Charles Alley to T. H. Douglas, north one-half lot 4, block 142.... 1,170

John C. Struble, trustee, to John A. Ward, lot 6, block 3, South End add.... 1

W. T. Barr to W. H. Roby, part lot 1, Stewart's sub., block 227.... 1

W. R. Armstrong to A. G. Nettleton, lot 8, block "B," McClure's add.... 1

Frank F. Carlson to Sarah S. Lush, lot 9, block 4, Walker's sub.... 1

Frank F. Carlson to Scholz & Eye Realty Co., lot 8, block 4, Walker's sub.... 1

Sarah A. Lush to Frank F. Carlson, lot —, block "D," Edwards' add.... 1

Francis Rawley to Colorado School for Deaf and Dumb, lot 4, block 1, Bristol Heights add.... 1

C. H. Whitmore to A. E. Ford, part lot 8, block 21, West Colorado Springs.... 3,000

W. B. Martin to Mary H. Burnett, lot 27, Longview sub.... 1,000

Mrs. Rose E. Moffit, et al, to Mate B. Cromer, lot 10, block 2, Older's add.... 2

Joseph O. Celt to Oliver J. Sitlington, part block 220, add 1.... 1

Ida C. McDowell to L. T. Johnson, west 20 feet lot 8, block 2, Goshen's sub, block 252.... 1

W. R. McNabb to the Gilmore Plumbing Co., lots 13-14, block 1, Day add.... 1

The Hastings Realty & Building company report the following sales for the week:

To P. Madigan, lot 14, block 7, Hastings Bros. Fourth addition, for a consideration of $375.

To W. H. McArthur, lot 13, block 7, Hastings Bros. Fourth addition, for a consideration of $375.

To J. H. Fuller, lot 12, block 11, Hastings Bros. Fifth addition, for a consideration of $450.

To Wm. Swinburn, lots 13, 15 and 16, block 1, addition No. 3 to South Colorado Springs, for a consideration of $550.

To L. F. Viraldo, lots 2, 17 and 18, block 1, addition No. 3 to South Colorado Springs, for a consideration of $375.

To Alice Evans, lot 35, block 10, Hastings Bros. Fifth addition, for a consideration of $400.

To Josie F. McCulloch, lot 11, block 1, Hastings Bros. Third addition, consideration, $1.

To Robert W. Anderson, lot 10, block 1, Hastings Bros. Fifth addition, consideration $1.

To Eugene Stainsky, lot 6, block 11, Hastings Bros. Fifth addition, consideration $400. This firm will build for Mr. Stainsky a modern cottage to cost $1,200. In addition to this cottage there are several new cottages being built. J. C. Hass is building a modern brick cottage to cost $3,000. The Hastings Realty & Building company, a brick cottage to cost $3,000, and frame cottage to cost $1,500.


**E— —AN OLIVE OIL**

Is made by hands well fitted for the work. None have so patiently or skillfully studied the olive as The Ehmanns—generously endowed with American intelligence and energy, combined with that priceless faculty of taking infinite pains. In its manufacture nothing is lacking—knowledge of the subject, full regard to detail, coupled with modern ideas and machinery—conscientious care throughout—that's why its medicinal properties are simply marvelous.

**W. N. Burgess**

Fancy Groceries.

112 N. Tejon St.

**Be Wise**

Rather than otherwise. If coughing is not your specialty and you want to get rid of that cold and annoying cough, try MONROE'S COUGH SYRUP, to be had only at

**D. E. MONROE & CO'S. DRUG STORE**

Successors to F. L. GUTMANN.

Remember, we do not sell liquors.

Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou Sts. Phone 311.

Those Odd Shaped Bottles in English Glass make Fine Wedding Gifts.

**—AS. —Y**

The Optical Jeweler

19 N. TEJON ST.

# We Never Carry Over Last Season's Styles

from one season to another if cut prices will move them, and we have yet to see the season that our price cutting failed to make a clean sweep. We know this season will be no exception. Some lines are being closed out daily. We soon will have "all summer goods sold."

## Walking Skirts

All new styles, and a bargain not found elsewhere.

A grey mixture homespun .... $2.50

Several in English and snow flake suitings worth up to $8, now $4.00

## Shirt Waists

A few white waists left in very nice material. You will need them these warm days that always continue till late in the season; can buy them for just a little more than you would have to pay to get one laundered.

## Veilings

We carry one of the choicest lines in pattern lengths.

## New Fall Suitings

Some beautiful goods in all of the new effects, such as Armures, Granites, "we'll never mind the names."

COME IN AND SEE THE GOODS.

19 South Tejon St. 'Phone 426-A

## For Salads

You must use the very best dressing if you wish to have the very best salads.

**Ferndell Salad Dressing**

imparts a rich and delicious flavor to your salad such as no other dressing can do.

Fancy Groceries and Meats.

'PHONE 381. 122 NORTH TEJON ST.

112 South Tejon St. 'Phone 136.

# THE KEYSTONE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

The Famous Golden Rod Creamery Butter

is unexcelled in quality. Every pound guaranteed first-class. Your money back if you don't like it.

PRICE, 25c PER POUND.

Yours for Business, F. J. PLIMPTON & CO.

# — —EW —V —R—C—ERY

Main Store—115 E. Pike's Peak ave., Phone Main 122.

WITH BRANCHES

No. 2—1501 Colorado Avenue. Phone Blue 132.

No. 3—410 Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. Phone White 114.

**MONDAY IVORY SOAP SALE**

1 BAR IVORY SOAP.... 6c

F. B. ROSS, Cash Grocer.

# EXTRA!

We are not in the local association (or trust)—undersell them by ONE-THIRD.

We carry the largest and most complete stock in the city. TWENTY-TWO different brands of tires—save you 50c to $1.50 on any.

| Trust Price. | | Our Price. |
|---|---|---|
| $3.50 | Goodrich 19 and Hartford 70 Tires | $2.35 |
| $3.50 | Metropolitan A1 Tires | $2.00 |
| $4.50 | Chase Roadster Tires | $3.00 |
| $6.00 | Chase Tough Tread, the best tire made, last 5 or 6 years | $4.00 |
| $2.50 | Daisy and India Tires | $1.75 |
| $3.00 | Hartford 50 Tires | $2.45 |
| $3.50 | G. & J. and Dunlop Tires | $3.00 |
| $3.00 | Oxford | $2.25 |

All Tires put on free.

SUNDRIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 35c bottle 3-in-1 Oil | 15c |
| 10c bottle Electric Cycle Oil | 5c |
| 25c Chain Paste | 10c |
| $2.00 Chains, best | 75c to $1.00 |
| $3.50 Sprocket Wheels | 75c to $1.25 |
| 75c best Foot Pumps | 40c |
| $1.25 Waterproof Bags | 65c and 75c |

| Trust Price. | | Our Price. |
|---|---|---|
| $1.50 | Inner Tubes | $1.00 |
| 50c | Cones and Axles, Cups, etc. | 25c |
| $1.25 and $1.50 | Pedals, Jenesse and Niagara | 75c and $1.00 |
| $2.00 | Pedals, Keim, Record, etc. | $1.25 |
| $1.25 | Bunker Saddles | 75c and 85c |
| $3.00 | Rubber Neck Saddles | $2.25 |
| $1.50 | Hunt and Wheeler Saddles | $1.00 |
| 35c | Leather Grips | 20c and 25c |
| 50c | Loading Tires with Puncturine (not molasses), stops all leaks | 30c |
| | Tires plugged | 20c |
| $2.50 | New Rim put on | $1.25 |
| $4.00 | New Wheels, front and rear | $1.75 to $2.50 |
| $1.00 | Handle Bars | 75c |
| $1.50 | Handle Bars | $1.00 |
| $40.00 | Le Roy Bicycles, high grade | $25.00 |

Everything else in Cycle line and repairing 20 to 50 per cent below others. Second hand wheels bought and sold.

The — — S— Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

8 E. Kiowa St. Four doors from Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs.

# ..C— —ac Ra—..

Consisting of 160 acres, all fenced, 5-room cottage and necessary outbuildings, living springs, 40 acres to crop, only 10 miles from Colorado Springs, it all goes for.... $800.00

The choicest building site in the city for a terrace or flat, near college at a great bargain.

Nice modern 7-room cottage on South Cascade avenue for $1,000 less than cost.

8-room modern home, near Cliff House, Manitou, worth $8,000. $4,250 buys the property including the furniture.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

The Davie Realty Co. 25 E. Pike's Peak Ave. SOLE AGENTS.

# Great Sale of Fine Tea Gowns

A lot of 50 very handsome tea gowns, neatly made of such materials as wool challie, crepe, Henrietta and flannel, trimmed elaborately with lace, silk or Persian trimming. The regular prices are $16, $18, $20, $24 and $28, all sizes, on sale this week for only .... **$10**

If you see the garments you'll surely buy. There is great choosing for the prompt.

## Clearance of Ladies' Summer Underwear

One week's selling at these prices will surely reduce our stock wonderfully.

THREE LINES OF FANCY lisle thread vests, low neck and no sleeves, to be closed out at the following prices:

40c quality vests, on sale for .... 25c

50c quality vests, on sale for .... 35c

75c quality vests, on sale for .... 55c

$1.00 mercerized union suits, low neck and no sleeves, or high neck and short sleeves, to be closed at, garment .... 70c

Our entire line of 50c cotton union suits, low neck and no sleeves, knee length, to be closed out at, garment .... 35c

75c and 85c lisle thread union suits, low neck and no sleeves, knee length, lace trimmed, to close for .... 60c

## Sale of Men's Ties

Our entire line of men's ties must be cleared from the shelves before the new season opens. We need, and must have the room that they now occupy. Fall goods demand it.

There are four-in-hands, tecks, strings, etc.; regular 50c values for .... 35c

## Wash Goods at One-Half and Less

All summer wash fabrics have been marked half and less than half price to close them out. There are splendid bargains and a good variety still left. Wash dresses can be worn for a long time yet.

# Fall Goods Arriving Daily

The fall season is practically open here, and again we ask your criticism. Of course the new goods are not all here now, but several shipments have been received, and every freight brings us more. The correct styles in suits and coats are on display, and at very little prices. We are confident our showing this season, which will be elaborate in the extreme, will command your immediate approval.

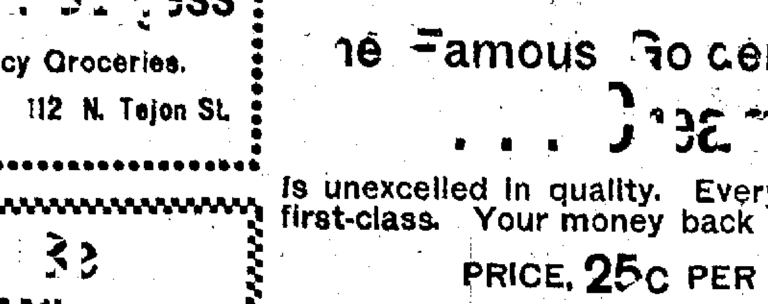
## FALL WAISTINGS

All the newest novelties for fall are represented among our assortment. It has been our intention to arrange for those desiring to make early selections, a very comprehensive style gathering to choose from. The new colors and designs in both cotton and wool waistings presents an unusual attractively scene.

# GIDDINGS BROS.

You are invited to inspect our new fall merchandise.

# — — — —A—AN— — —A—



OF LAST SEASON'S STYLES

We are particular about the stock we carry; it must be bright and fresh. We are determined at ANY COST to SELL all pieces carried over from the spring season.

Prices are one-half to two-thirds what you regularly pay. Goods the equal of any. Buy here and save money.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

106-108 North Tejon Street

## Business Men

who have made the greatest successes in their chosen lines are a unit in declaring that appearances count for much in a man's career. If a traveling man comes to sell a bill of goods and is carelessly dressed, he does not receive the attention or respect as the man who comes in neatly dressed. Appearances are everything. Laundry work is one of the most important factors in a man's dress. If a clean, well laundered collar and shirt are worn, it adds dignity, character and refinement that cannot be mistaken. Are you wearing the best laundry work? If not, phone us today. We guarantee our work to be the best.

**Elite Laundry,**

117 NORTH TEJON ST.

PHONE 82.

## New — — Arrives

Selling At Record Breaking Prices!!

Woven Wire Cot Beds and Steel Couches and Sofas.

MATTRESSES, BED SPRINGS, ETC.

$25.00 Golden Oak Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk .... $18.00

NEW HALL RACKS, the very latest golden and weathered oak finishes .... $17.50, $20.00 and $21.00

Bookcase, special prices on several to close out.

Parlor Tables, see values for .... $2.25, $3.75 $4.25

**—. W. WARS— & CO.**

208 North Tejon Street. Opposite North Park.

Established (with the town) 1871.

Henry LeB. Wills. Tilla L. Spaulding. Herbert Stevens. Edward W. —

Out West Building

# HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

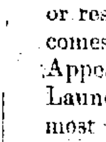
$—,—— EASY TERMS, 8 ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, SOUTH FRONT

HOUSES FOR RENT

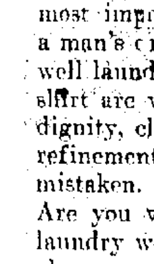
# Read the Wants

Cured at your home.

**BLACKHEADS**



pimples, eruptions, large pores and all other disorders affecting the skin and complexion. Full information and book free. Call or write personally to John H. Woodbury D.I., 163 State St., Chicago.



Know Your Fate and Fortune—Consult

**ASKA The Palmist**

221 E. BIJOU

## MAKE AN OFFER

on a modern eight-room house in one of the best locations, on one of the best streets in the city.

OWNER MUST SELL

**Chas. P. Bennett,**

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

6 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.


NewspaperARCHIVE®

# NEW YORK DOCTORS

## Practi... ...ists

Taking into consideration the fact that the New York Doctors have been here a long time, that they have treated over 1,000 of

## COLORADO SPRINGS' CITIZENS

as well as a great many other people throughout Colorado, that they have made remarkable and wonderful cures in cases given up by other physicians, that they have passed the stage, when the cry of fake and quack can not affect them, is it not worth your while if diseased and sick and suffering to make a call on the New York Doctors, who are specialists and up-to-date and have your troubles cured?

We have given a lifetime of study to

## SPECIAL CHRONIC DISEASES

and can cure them, and do cure them, as we can prove by sending you to hundreds of Colorado Springs patients that have been cured in our offices. What more would you ask than proof of this kind, to convince you that we are especially proficient and able to treat these special troubles.

Do not come and tell us your troubles, but sit down and let us examine you, and we can tell you better what your troubles are than you can tell us yourself. This examination is as free as the air and will not cost you a cent.

No one can have anything against the New York Doctors; nothing but a legitimate business is done in these offices, and scientific and up-to-date treatment given. We have complied with your state county, and city laws regulating the practice of medicine. we can show as good credentials giving us the right to practice medicine as any physician in the state of Colorado.

The only thing they can say against the New York Doctors is that they advertise. Now, which is the most honorable, to wear a silk hat, carry a gold-headed cane, drive a fast horse, kiss all the babies, etc., (these things the average physician under his "Code of Ethics" has to do to get acquainted)—or come out "flat-footed" and advertise in the newspapers, and let the people know what you can do. The business man that did not advertise today, would be considered as very much benighted and behind the times. Now can you bring any reasonable argument that makes a crime out of honest advertising? If not, we claim your attention as SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC DISEASES.

We use late methods of treatment and have given our time and attention to become acquainted with modern and up-to-date medicine

## WE WILL DO AS WE SAY

We claim to be able to diagnose your case—tell you what your troubles are—when this is done half the battle is fought and it is then an easy matter to cure you. If you are an incurable case, we will tell you so. We refuse to treat people every day because we can not cure them, because they are incurable.

DISEASES OF MEN treated by the latest and most scientific methods and a cure made in all cases.

DISEASES OF WOMEN treated without operation and cures made in all cases undertaken.

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES treated successfully.

LET ALL THE AFFLICTED MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN CONSULT THE—

## New York Doctors

**Remember, three months' services free (Medicine excepted) to all who call this week.**

**OFFICES:—**

**26, 27 and 28 Hagerman Bldg.**

**Cor. Tejon and Kiowa Sts. Colorado Springs.**

**OFFICE HOURS:—**

**8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Special for Ladies 2 to 4 P. M.—Special for Men 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.**

# NEW YORK DOCTORS

**Consultation Free All Week.**


## PROSPECTOR ... WANDERING ...

### THRILLING STORY TOLD BY DAVE HAUSEL, WHO LOST HORSE AND FOUND MINE.

A rough grizzled specimen of the prospector, giving the name of Dave Hausel, came into town today with a few fine specimens of sylvanite and a most remarkable story of hardships endured while on a prospecting trip in the desert country lying north of Oputo, Tex.

He tells of having left Oputo March 15, taking with him a burro to carry his camp kit and prospector's tools, and a small Mexican mustang for a saddle horse. After leaving the west part of the Rio Batepito, he was compelled to journey across the hot alkali desert of southern Arizona, for three days toward the northern chain of the Saguaripa mountains, with only one watering point in the distance of nearly 175 miles. He managed to carry a small supply of water for himself, but he describes the suffering of his animals as intense, the Mexican pony, however, standing the trip much better than the burro, which died just as he reached the foothills of the mountains. He was then compelled to pack all of his belongings on his pony and proceed on foot himself. He proceeded thus for several days, prospecting with indifferent success, until the fifth day after reaching the hills, when, in passing along a narrow defile, his small pony became over-balanced by his heavy pack and tumbled over a precipice some 400 feet deep to a horrible death on the rocks below. After looking over the place of his pony's fall for a few minutes he thought he would descend and recover some of his provisions, and so began to work himself slowly downward. When about half way down he came to a shelf in the wall where the falling body of the pony had dislodged a quantity of rocks and dirt. He stopped a moment to rest when he chanced to glance at a piece of rock which gave unmistakable signs of rich mineral values. Trembling with excitement he hastily began digging out more specimens with his pocketknife until he had a dozen or more, each bearing the same traces of gold as had the first. He then worked his way on down to where the body of his pony lay and securing his glass and acids proceeded to make the usual prospectors' tests, which bore him out in his first idea of the rock's value.

His next thought was how he should get back to civilization with the knowledge of his rich discoveries, the death of his horse having left him on foot in the heart of a desert almost as terrible as the great Sahara.

There was nothing to do but walk and after carefully marking his "find" he walked all the way back to Oputo carrying a small sack of specimens.

Of his wanderings on the desert he has small recollections, everything seeming like a dream and were it not for the bag of ore he says he could hardly believe he had ever made the find. He thinks he must have wandered on the desert for days in a terrible delirium, conscious of but two things—that he must keep on moving toward the Rio Batepito and that he must keep possession of the bag. This he was able to do and finally reached Oputo where he was promptly given medical attention and with good nursing in a few days was himself again.

Of the richness of his strike he is certain. The outcroppings he says, are remarkable, and indicate fabulous wealth beneath. He had a small amount of money with which he came to Denver to have assays made of the specimens, which entirely bore out his assertions as to their value, assaying over $200 to the ton. On his return from Denver he dropped off here in search of one, "Jim" Herrigan, who he says is an old prospecting "pard" of his.

It was later learned that "Jim" left for Albuquerque three weeks ago, and the old prospector with such a remarkable story followed him, leaving last night on a south bound train.

### RAN OFF WITH DEACON; HUSBAND GOT DIVORCE.

#### Court Issues a Decree Against a Handsome Binghamton Woman.

Binghamton, N.Y., Aug 22—Supreme Court Justice Mattice has granted an absolute divorce to James E. Spencer from his wife, Ida May Spencer, resulting from an elopement to Philadelphia.

Mrs Spencer is prominent in society and one of the handsomest women in this section.

H. G. Thayer, a coal magnate, a deacon in the church and superintendent of the Lestershire Sunday school, is mentioned in the petition.

Spencer was married to Ida May Taft in January, 1897. Family relations were happy, it is said, until she formed Thayer's acquaintance.

Last September Spencer was called away for a few days on business. When he returned he found that his wife had left town, and that Thayer had also disappeared. The pair were seen in Niagara Falls, and traced to Philadelphia. Mrs Spencer had taken her small son and several trunks of finery along.

The husband is now endeavoring to find his child, who, it is believed, is in the Quaker city.


A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH at reasonable prices will be served on the ROYAL GORGE EXCURSION TRAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.

—C. & S.—
—C. & S.—
—C. & S.—
—C. & S.—

Is the most popular line to Denver or Pueblo. Excellent service, trains at convenient hours that are clean and up-to-date. On your next trip to Denver or Pueblo, please bear in mind the C. & S. There are others, but "None Just As Good." Always secure your tickets in advance at city office and if not used just bring them back and we will cheerfully refund you your money.

—C. & S.—
—C. & S.—
—C. & S.—


### ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE in Rock Island Time Table.

Train No 10, better known as the "Colorado Flyer," on and after Sunday, the 16th, will leave Colorado Springs at 2:00 p. m., instead of 3.00 p. m., arriving at Kansas City the following morning at 8:30, in time for all important connections from that point.

W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agt. 2 Pike's Peak Ave.


ONE MORE ROYAL GORGE GRAND CANON EXCURSION OVER THE RIO GRANDE. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26 $3.00.

Half rates to all Colorado points, August 25, limit 30 days; stop-overs. Colorado Midland railway.

## Consumption

Treated by a special method that enables patients to live safely in any climate.

W. A. SHEPARD, M. D. Suite 1, Barnes Building

### LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

#### The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy

#### Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co, Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Colorado Springs Sunday Gazette. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.


### CHICAGO DOCTOR WAS RUDE TO WOMAN AIDE.

#### Stenographer Did Not Want to Be Whistled for When Wanted.

Chicago, Aug 22—Whistling for a stenographer instead of calling her by name was one of the customs of Dr L. A. Kierulff, assistant city bacteriologist, according to the testimony of Miss Annie Rehm. Dr. Kierulff was suspended by Health Commissioner Reynolds on charges of insubordination, gross discourtesy to other employes of the office and to the public, dilatory methods in bacteriological diagnoses and general inadaptability. The civil service commission gave Dr. Kierulff a hearing yesterday afternoon.

Miss Rehm, the stenographer in the bureau connected with the examination of microbes, was, with other employes, asked about the general attitude and conduct of Dr. Kierulff.

"I used to copy his reports" said Miss Rehm, "and he would whistle for me when he wanted me. I told him I had a name and would like to be called by it, and did not care to be whistled for."

"What did he say to that?" was asked.

"He said it was too bad I had a name."

Miss Duerr, a clerk in the milk and food inspection bureau, said that Dr Kierulff had always apologized to her, but that she did not go near him except when the business of the office called upon her to do so.

### IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The Rocky Mountain Limited via the Rock Island System leaves Colorado Springs at 11:45 a. m., instead of 1 20 p. m., as heretofore. It reaches Chicago the following afternoon in ample time for connections with fast trains east, thus making the trip to New York, Boston and other Atlantic seaboard territory with only two nights out.

Secure sleeping car reservations through to destination, and tickets at lowest rates at city ticket office, No 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

W. W. Wood, City Passenger Agent.


For the Summer Time

A trip to some of our many resorts is the best way of doing yourself a benefit.

When you go, you should have a GOOD, STYLISH, WELL MADE

TRUNK

Of our own make.

THE VERY BEST MADE.

W. H. WISE

MANUFACTURER.

Phone Main 574.

16 East Pike's Peak Ave.

EXTRA QUALITY DUNLAP & CO.

Dunlap Hats ... Opening Day ... Fall Styles ... Tuesday, August 2...

THE B. W. DAVIS CLOTHING AND FURNISHING CO.

102-104 NORTH TEJON

Colorado Springs' Busiest Store

# Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

ON Colorado Springs' Busiest Street

## You Get Some New Fall Merchandise at Reduced Prices

**During the dull period we were able to contract with many manufacturers for their products at much less than we would have paid had we waited until later and you come in on the deal as well.**

### New Waistings

OXFORD CLOTH, 32 in. wide, fancy fall stripes, highly mercerized, marked at, yard ........ 50c

VESTING in white, black, blue and red designs, beautiful, artistic patterns for waists, $1.00 value easily, at, yard .............. 75c

BASKET WEAVE Effect in 30 in. vesting, checked and all over designs, priced at, yard ........ $1.00

PLAID VESTING, interwoven with black and white, blue and white or green and white, one of our prettiest fabrics, yard ........ $1.25

WHITE WAISTINGS—Very extensive showing, which includes the basket weave and embossed designs, from 50c yard to ........ $1.00

### Domestics

NEW BLANKETS 10-4 Gray and Tan Cotton Blankets, pretty borders, 65c value, pair ........ 50c

11-4 BLANKETS—Cotton with fancy borders, $1.25 kind, pair ........ 89c

YARN TIED COMFORTS—72 in. square Silkoline coverings, made to sell at $1.65, offered now at, each ........ $1.35

$7.00 WHITE California Blankets, pink and blue borders, priced at, pair ........ $3.98

### Women's Underwear

FALL WEIGHT Jersey ribbed Vests with long sleeve, French band ankle pants or equestrienne tights to match, 75c grades ........ 50c

WOOL VESTS Light, cream color, ribbed, $1.00 kind ........ 82c

UNION SUITS Medium weight, silk finished, half open front, long sleeves and ankle length, priced at ........ $1.25

ONEITA style, ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves knee or ankle length, white ........ 50c

### New Goods for Dresses—Some Other Lines Undermarked

NEW MIXED ETAMINE, 46 in. wide, very handsome goods, let us show them to you they're ........ $1.25

ZIBELINES—one of Fall's favorite fabrics—we're ready with a big lot—clean, bright-looking goods, 38 in. wide, all wool, priced at, yard ........ 50c

SATIN FINISHED ZIBELINES for superb costumes, 52 in. wide, marked at, yard ........ $1.65

More ZIBELINES that are 45 in. wide, in new colors, selling at, yard ........ $1.00

GUARANTEED Black Taffeta Silk, 19 in. wide, regular 85c silk, at, yard ........ 65c

BLACK TAFFETA—a good grade, marked elsewhere at $1.00; priced here at, yard ........ 75c

25 SHADES of Taffeta Silk, worth 85c; priced for Monday and Tuesday at, yard ........ 65c

GRANITES—One of the best dust resisting materials made; we have a full line, 44 in. wide, in colors and black, at, yard ........ 75c

REGULAR $1.00 Plain Voiles and Etamines, 44 to 46 in. wide, all wool, Monday and Tuesday at, yard ........ 85c

NEW SKIRTINGS—Plaids for striking unlined Skirts, exclusive patterns, priced at yard ........ $1.75

HEAVY KERSEY SUITING, 54 in. wide, for street wear, gray, yard ........ 75c

MELTONS AND KERSEYS—in new shades and all colors, 54 to 58 in. wide, yard ... $1.00

### Special Price Features—Women's Muslin Wear, Corsets, etc

25 DOZEN of regular 50c Corset Covers will go at, each ........ 29c

GOWNS of muslin and cambric, with high neck and elbow sleeves, yoke of embroidery and hemstitched tucks, $1.25 kind, priced at .79c

CORSET SNAPS Regular 75c fine Batiste, French model, white, drap or black, at ... 50c

SHAWLS—Fancy hand-made Shetland wool white with pink and blue trimmings ... $1.00

IMPORTED Silk Shawls in fancy designs priced from $2.50 to ........ $6.00

PETTICOATS of cambric with deep flounce, trimmed with 2 rows of val insertion, with edge to match, $1.00 skirts for ........ 69c

$1.50 RUST PROOF dip hip corset with hose supporters, drap or white, on sale at ... $1.25

$1.00 AND $1.25 Corsets of summer netting and fine Batiste in white, pink or blue ........ 75c

ANY INFANT'S MULL CAP OR HAT IN THE HOUSE AT A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT

### The Department for Art Goods and Novelties

Offers some bargains in Silk Floss Pillows

The regular 35c, 18x18 Pillows are ........ 29c

HANDSOME Lithographed Pillow Tops, 24x24 in., effective colorings at ........ 50c

The regular 60c, 22x22 pillows are ........ 49c

The regular 50c, 20x20 Pillows are ........ 39c

10 FT. of Crepe Paper in roll, regular 10c, at 8c

SILKOTINE Thread in plain and combined colors, 5c spool for ........ 3c

Many new ideas are being shown in Mexican Drawn Work, Teneriffe Wheel Work, Stamped Linens and Pillow Tops at prices you'll like. Second floor

### Women's Ready-to-wear Garments and Hats at Seemingly Absurd Prices

BUT THEY MUST GO.

THE 20 REMAINING Summer Tailored Wool Suits go out at HALF PRICE. Stylish, desirable in every way.

Garments that can be worn for many months to come. Take them at JUST HALF. HALF PRICE, too takes any Woman's Wash Suit in the House. The Wash Waists, Silk Waists and Silk Petticoats will go at 33 1-3 per cent discount; also a line of Children's Jackets made up for Fall Wear. Get Children's School Dresses now—some marked a third less than regular

FALL WALKING SKIRTS of Melton cloth with habit back, in invisible checks; $10.00 Skirt value we offer at ........ $7.50

$6.50 WALKING SKIRTS, 5-gore homespun with stitched strapping, in a lot of colors, offered at ........ $4.50

WOMEN'S regular $1.00 Sailor Straws at 65c

ROUGH STRAW Sailors the 89c ones go out at ........ 50c

$2.25 Plain Straw Sailors now ........ $1.00

TRIMMED Street Hats sold up to $6.00 .98c

TRIMMED Street Hats sold up to $3.00 ... 50c

ANY TRIMMED HAT in the house ........ HALF PRICE

### Buy Now in the Economy Basement at Less Than Value Prices

8c TIN Wash Basins ........ 3c

7c PKG. Toilet Paper ........ 4c

5c CLOTHES PINS, dozen ........ 1c

8c STEEL Can Openers ........ 2c

5c LARGE Tin Cups ........ 2c

5c WIRE Egg Beaters ........ 1c

10c PARING Knives ........ 4c

12c STEEL Frying Pan ........ 7c

$1.50 WHITE Ironstone China Combinets with Ball ........ $1.05

$1.25 WHITE Ironstone China Wash Bowl and Pitcher ........ 89c

65c DINNER PLATES, white Porcelain, set of 6 ........ 33c

100 PIECE Dinner Set, decorated semi-porcelain ware, worth $11.50 on sale at ........ $7.89

56 PIECE Cottage Dinner Set, Johnson's white semi-porcelain ware, $8.50 set for ........ $6.98

$25.00 LANGES CHINA, 100-piece set in Mignonne decoration, special price ........ $17.50

CHINA CUPS and Saucers, used for painting, worth $2.50 doz., for ........ $1.75

35c VERUS Porcelain White Platters ........ 17c

$1.00 GALV. Wash Boiler, regular size ... 79c

45c DOUBLE Galv. Wash Board, extra quality ........ 29c

30c GALV. Pan ........ 19c

75c GALVANIZED Wash Tubs, best grade 59c

6 BALL Hardwood Croquet Set ........ 79c

3 QUART Iceland Ice Cream Freezer ... $1.69

$1.25 HAMMOCKS, pillow and balance ... 79c

4 STYLES of white and decorated Glass Lemonade Sets, specially priced at, set ... $1.12

An interesting showing of Colorado Scenic Souvenirs at right prices

## The Shoe Clean-up

**Crossed the starting line yesterday at a lively pace. It looks like we were going to clean up the 10,000 pairs of shoes even quicker than we figured on. The Best Shoes Made are now offered you at smaller prices than you ever paid. Get some of these bargains.**

### Men's Shoes

The Famous Edwin Clapp regular $5.00 Oxfords, of Patent Kid, Patent Calf and Enameled Colt, are priced for the Clean-up at $2.95

Edwin Clapp regular $6.00 Shoes we have marked down for the Clean-up to ........ $4.45

Edwin Clapp regular $5.00 Shoes will go in the Clean-up Sale at ........ $3.65

$3.50 Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, with wide extension or close-cut welt soles, now ........ $2.48

$2.50 and $3.00 Box Calf, Vici Kid, French Enameled and Russia Colt Shoes, in the sale at ........ $1.95

$2.00 Colt Skin and Calf lace or congress Shoes, strong-made for service—Sale Price ........ $1.29

Regular $1.50 Covert Shoes and Oxfords, marked for the clean-up at ........ 80c

Our $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords of Pat. Kid, Pat. Calf, Vici and Velour Calf, in this sale at ........ $2.48

$2.50 and $3.00 Velour and Box Calf Oxfords, with welted soles, neat dressy and solid. Clean-up price ........ $1.95

$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes of Pat. Kid, Vici Kid, Velour and Box Calf in plain or Blucher styles ... $2.75

### Boys' Shoes

Solid Kangaroo Calf and Dongola Shoes, give long service, sizes 8s to 2s—$1.35 and $1.50 regular price cut to ........ 98c

Calfskin Shoes, with extra heavy, strong soles, fine for school wear, 2½ to 5½, regular $1.50 and $1.75 values for ........ $1.19

Kangaroo Calf and "Aristo" Colt Shoes, with "U-can't-rip" sole fastenings, 2½ to 5½, regular $2.00, now ........ $1.48

SHOE LACES—Regular 5c Linen Laces in the Clean-up at pair 1c

SHOE PASTE—Best Paste made, always 10c box, sale price ... 4c

SHOE POLISH—Combination Box of Polish and Paste, regular 15c—Sale price ........ 7c

### Women's Shoes

Values up to $4.00 of Patent Kid, French Enamel and Fine Vici Shoes, for street or dress, in the Clean-up at ........ $2.98

$3.50 Oxfords and Shoes with Patent or Stock Tips, go now at ........ $2.48

$3.00 Oxfords and Shoes with hand welt extension or turned soles, priced for the Clean-up at ........ $1.98

Up to $2.50 Oxfords and Shoes of Vici Kid and Dongola, Flexible Eng. welt soles—Sale price $1.48

Values to $3.00 of Oxfords and Shoes—odds and ends of the season's lines—to go out at, choice ........ 98c

Women's House Slippers of Dongola Kid and Black Serge, sold to $1.00—Sale price ........ 48c

Misses' and Children's $2.00 Shoes of Vici Kid and Box Calf, excellent for school wear, in the sale at ........ $1.29

### Little Shoes

AT SMALLER PRICES

One lot of Infants' Soft-sole Shoes and Moccasins, 35c regular price—The sale offers them at ... 14c

Infants' Lace and Button soft-sole Shoes, regular 50c—In the Clean-up at ........ 29c

Boys' and Misses' Canvas Outing Shoes and Oxfords, solid leather soles, 60c kind—Sale price ... 39c

Misses' and Children's solid soled Shoes, in sizes 8s to 2s, sold up to $1.75, now ........ 98c

Children's regular $1.00 Lace or Button Shoes, with Fair Stitched and Turned soles, 2s to 8s, pair ........ 48c

Infants'—Up to 75c Soft-soled Lace or Button Shoes, in black, tan, red or blue, sizes 0 to 4 now ........ 39c

Barclay Block. Fifteenth & Curtis. Modern School of Business, Denver.

Fifth Floor Charles Building, Fifteenth and Curtis Streets, Denver. Departments—Telegraphy, Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and Languages. Competent Faculty. Strict Discipline. Modern Methods and Individual Instruction are Features to be Relied Upon. One hundred and five positions secured for students the past year. Home study course. Can enter any day. Catalogue Free.

A. M. KEARNS, Principal.

... VELEZ ... WAY ... 25 CENTS

The House That Jack Built

A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACULAR CHILDREN'S OPERA.

160 Children in Cast.

Kindergarten Benefit,

OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday Night, Aug. 25. Wednesday Matinee, Aug. 26. Friday Night, Aug. 28.

SEATS, 50c and $1.00.

*LOUISETTE*

*Millinery Importers*

6 Pike's Peak Ave. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

TAILOR

LIGHT WEIGHT SUMMER SUITS of J. B. ELLISON'S GOODS

At Reasonable Prices

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324 N. Tejon St.

Telephone Black 2..

... and ... The Welsbach. THE GAS CO.

PROTECT YOUR LAWN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH A

Steel Picket Fence

THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS OUR LATEST DESIGN IN STEEL FENCES.

This is entirely new and can be adjusted to any grade.

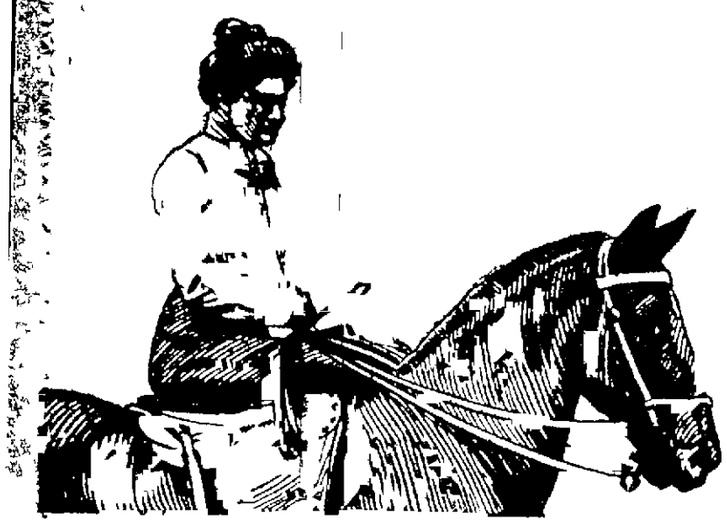
THE ...ass ... Iron Works COMPANY

OFFICE AND SALESROOM: CIMARRON & SIERRA MADRE ST.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Unique Phases of Life from Around the World

### MISS RUTH HANNA MOUNTED ON HER FAVORITE HORSE.



The latest portrait of Miss Ruth Hanna, Mark Hanna's younger daughter herewith reproduced in the accompanying illustration shows her mounted on her favorite horse. She is a noted horsewoman a daring and graceful rider and, in fact, is devoted to all manner of outdoor sports that are indulged in by ladies. Miss Ruth is twenty-one years of age, her 'coming out' having been celebrated with great magnificence two years ago last December in Cleveland. She appeared prominently before the public when she christened the United States cruiser Cleveland in September, 1901, and a year later her engagement was announced to Mr J M McCormick, son of the United States ambassador to Russia.

### GREAT GLADSTONE'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Helen Gladstone, the fourth daughter of the man who was England's premier and a leader of thought, is said to look so much like Mrs. Bramwell Booth, especially since she has taken up philanthropic work in the uni-

versity settlements, as to be called her double. Miss Gladstone is now fifty-three years old, and after a long career as an educator she suddenly took up working for the poor. She was her father's chief reliance in his old age and after his death had charge of the voluminous correspondence which the family was compelled to carry on for awhile.

### LADY SIBYL PRIMROSE, ENGLISH BEAUTY.

Lady Sibyl Primrose, Lord Rosebery's daughter whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration, is now twenty-three and still is fancy free despite the rumors that went the rounds a few years ago that she was engaged to this that and the other sprig of the English nobility. The Earl of Beauchamp was the latest favorite reported, but so far

as the gladsome daughter of Lord Rosebery goes the noble earl is still without his primrose, and, in the language of the poet she "was nothing more to him." Lady Sibyl is a sweet looking nut brown beauty inheriting the looks of her mother, who was a Rothschild, as is well known. It was reported about two years ago that she had contracted a virulent skin disease from fondling a favorite cat, but if this were true it no longer exists as she is now reckoned one of the fairest belles of England's aristocracy.

Canada has 100 000 Indians, the United States 270,000

### ALBANIAN WOMAN IN COSTUME.

It is the boast of Albania that its men are among the bravest and its women the most beautiful to be found in Europe, but travelers are disposed to take this assertion with 'a grain of salt.'

The men are undoubtedly brave and some of the women fairly good looking but the same may be said also of the Montenegrins the Servians and Macedonians their neighbors. The illustration shows a young Albanian girl in native costume.

### MISS MILDRED HOWELLS.

The young lady whose portrait appears in this illustration, Miss Mildred Howells, though handicapped by having a famous man as father made a name for herself in art while still in her early twenties. She was introduced to the literary world by her father, Wil-

liam Dean Howells when he put her in a book called 'A Little Girl Among the Old Masters,' which contained her impressions of Europe's great paintings and specimens of her work. A few months ago her engagement to Professor Fairchild of the Smithsonian institution was announced.

Wood intended to be made into pianos requires to be kept forty years in perfect condition.

## JUSTICE

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

HOWEVER inexplicable may seem
Event and circumstance upon this earth,
Though favors fall on those whom none esteem,
And insult and indifference greet worth;
Though poverty repays the life of toil,
And riches spring where idle feet have trod,
And storms lay waste the patiently tilled soil—
Yet Justice sways the universe of God.

As undisturbed the stately stars remain
Beyond the glare of day's obscuring light,
So Justice dwells, though mortal eyes in vain
Seek it persistently by reason's sight.
But when, once freed, the illumined soul looks out,
Its cry will be, "O God, how could I doubt!"

[Copyright 1903 by Ella Wheeler Wilcox]

### CHURCH IN WHICH 223 ANNUAL SERMONS HAVE BEEN PREACHED FROM THE SAME TEXT.

The little church depicted in the illustration stands in a town of Lancashire England and is famous for an annual sermon that has been preached in it from the same text for the past 223 years. In accordance with the terms of a will left by the squire of Downham Hall, a legacy was left for the preaching of this annual sermon always from the text 'Though in my skin worms destroy this body' but by a different clergyman every year.

### THE PRINCE OF MONACO.

Albert Honore Charles prince of Monaco has begun the work of disbanding his army. In fact he has set all the other powers great and little an example worthy of imitation and is now posing as the friend of peace and economy. But as his army consisted of less than forty men all told the only men affected by its being disbanded will be the poor soldiers cast adrift, who will now be obliged to work—or gamble—for

a living. Prince Charles derives his vast income as is well known mainly from the gaming tables of Monte Carlo and does not altogether command the admiration of humanitarians notwithstanding his pose as a man of science (for he has won fame as an oceanographer) and his bid for popularity as a philanthropist. He is fifty four years old and his son and heir born of his union with Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, from whom he was divorced is only twelve years younger than the present Princess of Monaco.

Although 125 years old a watch owned by a gentleman in Gloucestershire England still keeps excellent time. It was worn at Trafalgar, during the peninsular war at Waterloo through the China war in 1840 and finally in the Indian mutiny.

### MACEDONIANS GIVING "RELIGIOUS CAKE" TO PRISONERS

Among the mixed population of Macedonia the Christians so called are predominant, although the Mussulman Turks rule the country. These primitive Christians have many curious customs one of the most interesting being that depicted in the illustration the giving to political or other prisoners in their jails of what they call the 'religious cake.' This cake, ornamented with a figure of the cross is carried to the prisoners on All Souls' day by the sympathetic women of the community in which the jail is situated.

### HERR BEBEL, SOCIALIST.

The recent offense to the kaiser when Herr Bebel, the German Socialist, declared that every speech of his emperor "made a hundred thousand Social Democrats" was not calculated to make his political pathway any smoother than it was. In fact Herr Ferdinand August Bebel has had a thorny road to travel, mainly through his outspoken independence as a Socialist and opponent of the throne. He entered politi-

cal life in 1867 was a member of the first reichstag of the German empire in 1871 and has long been recognized as a leader of the Socialists. He made acquaintance with prison life early in his career having been several times imprisoned for lèze majesty yet he still continues to agitate fearlessly firmly believing in the truth of his utterance seven years ago (for which he was sentenced to two years in jail) that socialism would finally crush imperialism. Herr Bebel is sixty three years old, having been born Feb 22 1840. He has written several books on his favorite topic socialism and one novel.

### HIS GREASE POT IN HIS EAR.

The gentleman whose noble physiognomy adorns this illustration is a Masai warrior who was unearthed in the interior of Africa. The opening of the great Uganda railway has brought to light several tribes hitherto little

known and some that had rarely been seen by white men save for the few explorers and missionaries who had penetrated to that region. The subject of this illustration, having appropriated an empty oil ment jar as a grease pot to hold the cosmetic with which he beautifies his shining countenance and having stretched the lobe of his ear around it is the envy of all his people.

# Interesting People, Places and Things in the World Around Us.

### MACEDONIAN BRIGAND WARRIOR

While it is claimed that there are no Macedonians proper—that is, descendants of the ancient people of that name—there are certainly people enough in Macedonia who have made the fact of their existence felt the past few years,

and the most prominent of them are typified by the soldier (by some alluded to as a brigand) shown in the illustration. Resistance to the ruling Turks has been carried on so long that large bands of brigands roam the country. They are always well armed, of course, with pistols, sword and musket, and, despite their petticoated appearance, strike terror to all beholders.

### THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT.

This isn't a picture of a burglar on burgling bent or a White Cap on a tarring and feathering expedition or a bogy man. In fact, it isn't a man at all, but an automobile girl in the very latest London outfit for wear speeding along the highway at express train speed. The costume is not attractive but as it is quite the proper thing for automobiling and does protect the eyes and face many women will wear it.

### INVOKING A BLESSING UPON THE SARDINE FISHERY OF FRANCE.

In this illustration is shown a procession that annually takes place at Poncarneau France for the purpose of invoking a blessing upon the sardine fishery. This year it was larger than usual owing to the threatened famine caused by the scarcity of sardines. This famine was brought about the scientists say by the terrific submarine explosions in connection with the torpedo experiments by the French government, which not only killed many millions of fish but scared the survivors away.

### THE GAME OF AUTO POLO, AS PLAYED BY EXPERTS.

The most exciting and dangerous of modern games is said to be that most modern of all, the so called auto polo which as shown in the illustration is played with motor cars or automobiles instead of ponies. While the game as played on horse or pony back has enough risk and excitement in it to keep one constantly on the alert, those who have participated in the more recent sport say it cannot be compared with auto polo. Not only must the player keep his wits about him while seeking to whack the ball but he must manage his auto at the same time and look out that he doesn't get a spill under another's wheels.

### A PRINCE IN PETTICOATS

There are nearly 100 native feudatory chieftains in India nominally governing it is said one fifth the total population of the globe. Of course they all pay homage and some of them tribute to the British government through its viceroy and they take care to be on their good behavior all the time, not-

withstanding the numerical superiority of their race in India. In the illustration is shown one of these petticoated princelets the maharajah of Bundi or Boondee as he appeared when offering his allegiance to the British throne. His province covers an area of about 2 300 square miles and contains a quarter million population mostly poverty stricken natives though the wilder portion of the principality is infested with robbers whom the maharajah has not been able to subdue.

Cuba has advised the state department of the opening of sixteen ports to importation and exportation of merchandise.

### TURKEY'S MACHIAVELLI

P C Hanna Bey is generally regarded as the Machiavelli of Turkey for the reason that when any important mission requiring the shrewdest diplomacy is to be attended to Hanna Bey is nearly always selected. He is a thoroughly genial man in the ordinary affairs of life but when it comes to talking politics especially Turkish politics a clam is communicative compared with him. His most pleasant assignments are trips to various foreign countries for the purpose of studying

the conditions. Naturally in his reports to his superiors he is never shortsighted enough to omit anything which might be of interest to the war department. It is rumored that the sultan of Turkey will shortly honor Hanna Bey with one of the most important diplomatic appointments in his gift.

### THIS IS AN ALBANIAN WARRIOR

The warlike Albanian who is now much interested in the Macedonian situation has changed but little if any

since Lord Byron wrote his famous lines about him many years ago.

The wild Albanian kirtled at the knee
With shawl clad head and ornamented gun
And gold embroidered garments fair to see

The boluk bashi as the fierce warrior shown in the illustration is called always goes about fully armed with pistols galore a keen bladed yataghan and repeating rifle ornamented with silver. He is mounted on a white Arab.

### BEAUTIFUL MISS NEILSON.

The saying that the richest men usually marry the handsomest women seems to find its confirmation in the fact that the latest Vanderbilt to engage himself in marriage has picked out one of the beauties of New York. Reginald Vanderbilt though not the richest of the family, still has something like $6 000 000 or $7 000 000 of his own, and these he purposes sharing

with the original of this illustration, Miss Kathleen Neilson who has consented to become his bride. Miss Neilson is a beauty of the tall and queenly type devoted to outdoor sports as well as to religion and promises to be a brilliant addition to a family already noted for the number of beautiful women it has bestowed its name upon.

### THE BRITISH DESTROYER ORWELL AND ITS STRANGE ADVENTURE.

During the recent maneuvers in the Mediterranean the British torpedo boat destroyer Orwell was run down by another warship and cut in twain at the fore bridge. The fore part of the destroyer sank at once, but the larger after part protected by a watertight bulkhead remained afloat and was towed into Corfu. The cross marked on the accompanying cut shows where the Orwell was struck. Twenty-five of her crew were drowned.

## BITS OF GOSSIP.

One of the boroughs of London has a motor street cleaning machine.

Sixteen thousand emigrants left Norway last year, chiefly for North America. The total in 1901 was 11,000.

More than 16 per cent of the population of Germany live in cities of over 100 000.

A German professor has been investigating the causes of insanity among women and has come to the conclusion that if women are admitted into competition with men the inevitable result will be a tremendous increase of insanity among the women. He finds that the percentage of women teachers who become insane is almost double that of the men teachers.

That the people of the United States do not eat much rice is shown by the statistics that a population of 80 000 000 consume as much as three pounds per capita per annum of the 400,000 000 of clean rice now produced annually.

Long wharf, Boston almost as celebrated as Faneuil hall itself the ever notable cradle of liberty, has been partly destroyed by fire. The ancient landmarks are vanishing.

The town of Winchester, Mass, is now almost entirely bereft of cats. The superintendent of the state fowl hatchery, finding that the animals wrought great havoc among his poultry fixed up wires and at night ran a powerful electric current through them. During the past two years over 200 cats have been electrocuted.

Within the last ten years more new methods have been devised for dealing with consumption than any other human ailment.

A Japanese proverb says, 'To be overpolite is to be rude.'

There are now over 700 women university graduates in Ireland.

It is estimated that nearly all the pine timber now growing in Minnesota (about 30 000 000 feet) will be cut and marketed within the next fifteen years.

The Panama canal treaty provides for a cash payment of $10 000 000 to Colombia by the United States and after a period of nine years an annual rental of $250 000.

It is forty-three years ago since the first drinking fountain was opened in London.

Congressman Hemenway said to Joe Cannon 'You will have to sweat next summer making up the committees,' referring to one of Mr Cannon's duties when elected speaker. The Danville sage replied gravely, 'I have been waiting a good while for that sweat to break out on me.'

Instead of building in sections, as is customary a steel stack 140 feet long was recently elevated at the one time in West Albany, N Y.

A national exhibition of mules and donkeys is to be held in Berlin.

Track walkers for certain Massachusetts railroads are now required to wind a registering clock at certain points every hour and records are kept, to be examined weekly by the superintendent.

The marshy ground of the Ganges delta, with its vast masses of vegetation decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that pestilential region the cholera and plague are found every year and all the year round.

Crows have twenty-seven cries, each referable to a different action.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT THE GAZETTE BUILDING, BY THE

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE COMPANY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Month.........................................60 Cents
One Year...........................................$7.00

TELEPHONES:

Editorial Rooms.....................................Main 215
Business Office.....................................Main 43

## THE WEIR AND THE WATER.

THE ACTION of State Engineer Carpenter in ordering that a measuring weir be placed in West Beaver creek will make little difference in the water situation as it relates to Colorado Springs.

Indeed, according to Engineer Case, the city is not now using as much water as it is entitled to and hence when the weir is placed it will cause no diminution in the service, but the city will get more. Hence the decision of the state engineer can hardly be called a victory for the town of Victor or the ranchmen or other water users. It is merely a compliance with the law.

Colorado Springs wants no more water than it is fairly entitled to, but after spending over $1,000,000 on water rights, reservoirs and pipe lines, this city will insist upon obtaining everything that belongs to it and upon maintaining all its rights in justice to the citizens and taxpayers.

## GENERAL PIKE'S SWORD.

A GEORGIA man says that he has the sword of the late General Zebulon Pike, and he would like to dispose of it for a fair consideration to the Colorado Historical society.

The whole proposal hinges upon the genuineness of the relic. If it is the real sword, Colorado ought to have it, and Curator Ferril of the state Historical society is so deeply interested that he is going to make a pilgrimage down east to see the blade.

In these days when there are so many swords and pistols and chairs and china and other articles that are said to have a historical significance which they do not possess, the collector is apt to be a trifle shy about accepting anything until he has undoubted proofs of its genuineness.

Colorado Springs is deeply interested in the sword of General Pike. In fact, this community thinks more of Pike's blade than it would of any similar relic. But before getting ready to enthuse we must be "shown."

## THE CUP IS STILL SAFE.

THE FIRST real trial of the two yachts has clearly demonstrated the superiority of the American boat. The breeze was good at every stage of the race and the matter apparently resolved itself into a plain question of superiority of design and skill in sailing.

Captain Barr, of the Reliance, appears to have had the best of the argument when it came to handling his boat. But this would not account for the advantage of nearly nine minutes and of nearly two miles gained by the American boat over its British competitor at the finish.

It demonstrates anew the superior capacity in yacht building shown by Americans, and while the British builders improve their product a little each year the Americans continue to make a better boat than has ever been previously turned out.

Apparently, therefore, taking the first race as a criterion, the America's cup is here to stay for at least another year.

## LORD SALISBURY'S CAREER.

IT IS precisely 50 years to a month since Lord Salisbury, then Lord Robert Cecil, first entered the British parliament to represent Stamford. From that day to this he has been a masterful figure in British politics, going from one important post to another, until he reached the position of premier and secretary of state for foreign affairs. Lord Salisbury's career has been an eventful one. He has witnessed many a stirring scene in English political history. In fact, he has had an important share in the discussion of all political questions in the administrations of Derby, Disraeli, Gladstone and Rosebery, as well as his own.

He was a man of sturdy convictions and has acted conspicuously and steadily with the Conservatives much of the time as their leader. It was his adherence to conviction which led him to resign from Lord Derby's cabinet because of his unwillingness to accept the reform bill. As prime minister beginning in 1885 he was an earnest and aggressive opponent of Gladstone and the Liberals, especially in Irish affairs. For six years as premier, he was able to combat the "Great Commoner" and hold his own before the country, but in 1892 went down to defeat with his party in opposition to "home rule," and for three years was in practical retirement.

His day came again, however, and when Rosebery was overthrown in 1895 Salisbury once more came to the premiership, a position which he held to the day of his death. By a skillful alliance with the opposition he has since been able to retain the ascendency and to always have a comfortable majority for governmental policies.

Salisbury was a man of a kindly nature and generous disposition, seeking no quarrels either at home or abroad, and while he cannot be regarded as measuring up to the standard of England's greatest prime ministers, he will always be remembered as a conservative, able and honorable statesman.

## PURIFICATION THROUGH FIRE.

THE STATEMENT contained in our European dispatches that the present situation in Macedonia has long been foreseen and dreaded by the Bulgarian government, may be taken with a considerable amount of salt. It would be more accurate to say that it has been long foreseen and actively worked for. As early as last January it was definitely predicted in the European press that Macedonian outbreaks would occur in the spring and that another Balkan crisis would ensue.

When England and Lord Beaconsfield handed back to the tyranny of Turkey that portion of Macedonian territory assigned to Bulgaria by the treaty of San Stefano, Bulgaria perforce acceded to the arrangement, but compliance did not involve keeping her eye off the territory. Bulgaria has nothing to lose, and possibly a great deal to gain, by Macedonian rebellion. If Turkish operations against insurgent bands threaten the Bulgarian frontier, so much the better. It will afford the opportunity to give the Macedonian revolutionists open and armed aid, in place of illy concealed support and instigation to uprising.

So much of the situation is reasonably clear, but beyond this point we encounter the fog of European diplomacy, which prides itself upon obscurity. Russia in particular appears to adopt the [illegible] of defense of the cuttlefish. It has been declared that Russia's deliberate purpose is to foster the disintegration of the Ottoman empire. It is certainly true that the recent demonstration of the Russian fleet gave material encouragement to Macedonian revolutionists and their Bulgarian supporters.

As to conditions in Macedonia, it must be admitted that they have reached the limit. It is either a matter of rebellion, or of ruin. The peasants are the prey of Turkish tax-gatherers, brigands and other outlaws. Utter anarchy prevails. Unpaid Turkish soldiers loot and pillage and commit unspeakable outrages, unrestrained. Turkish promises of reforms have been proved a delusion.

Within six years no less than four reform plans have received the sanction of the powers and each has utterly failed. During this time through the selfishness of Germany, which is charged with secretly supporting the sultan, the general indifference of Russia and the apparent supine helplessness of the other powers, Armenia has been totally crushed. Greece has been humiliated in an attempted interference and the Mohammedan savages of Turkey, encouraged in the belief that Allah affords special protection to those who slay and torture the unbelievers, have terrorized the border provinces.

No one can predict either the immediate or the ultimate developments of the present crisis. A situation which for years has disgraced European civilization has been maintained through political intrigue, jealousies and fears of possible loss of prestige. If the Macedonian revolutionists, practically brigands though they be, or the Bulgarian politicians, greedy for expanded territory, succeed in disrupting the infamous and cowardly concert which has protected medieval misrule, all the horrors of resulting war would be compensated by the overthrow of the Turkish empire in Europe, the abominable administration of "Abdul the Damned."

At last the French courts have treated the Humbert family in a way they deserve. After many years of imposture of the most brazen sort and after many escapes from the clutches of the law, the whole family have been found guilty. They will no doubt receive a term in prison, but if they were placed in jail for the rest of their natural lives they would hardly atone for the huge robberies they have committed upon the French people.

The notion that Secretary Root would enter New York politics as soon as he leaves the cabinet next winter is declared by him to be wholly unfounded. In fact, the secretary will hardly leave one political office to get into another.

The figures given on the witness stand in the Colorado City water hearing indicate that about $20,000 out of the $50,000 was to be paid for promoting and negotiating the deal. The people of Colorado City would like an independent water system, but probably not as badly as this.

The Fife family doesn't seem to have quite acquired the knack of making boats to compete with the Herreshoffs.

So far as can be ascertained the people of Denver much prefer water in their milk to formaldehyde.

The lead combine with a capital of $27,000,000 will be sure to sink if it doesn't squeeze out the water.

## Late Press Comment

### PERVERTED HIGH SCHOOLS.

Discussion of the high school question at the Northwestern university failed to bring out one fundamental fact. It is that the high school as now directed is perverted from its original purpose. The high school was no part of the original common school system. Stealthily it was tacked on to that, but the real purpose of the tackers was to qualify its students better for bread-winning in commercial occupations. From that purpose it has been perverted into a feeder for universities. Some day the taxpayers will set the high school back where it belongs and will tell the universities to feed themselves at their own expense.—(Chicago Chronicle.

### MEANEST IN THE CLASS.

Where could be found a more contemptible rascal than the thief who, under the cloak of piety, stole the funds of a New England organization for the aid of aged and impoverished clergymen? The total of the principal of this fund was less than $100,000, and only a few dollars could therefore be doled out every year to each of the unfortunate ministers who sorely needed help.—(New York Tribune.

### A PRESIDENTIAL SHORTCOMING.

The New York Sun complains that "the element of business sense or intuition has been wholly omitted" from President Roosevelt's intellectual makeup. Of course it has. It is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt would know how to wreck a railroad, or corner wheat, or "raid" the stock market, or organize a monopoly, or even form a merger. The president is painfully lacking in business sense.—(Detroit Free Press (ind.)

### PRESENT GAIN VS. FUTURE LOSS.

If by selling millions worth of machinery to Russian millers we enable them to increase their output so that we shall completely lose our flour trade with that country, it does not look as if the transaction was going to result in the greatest good to the greatest number of Americans. But if we can make Russia's milling machinery we will gain in that direction.—(Indianapolis News.

### COLORADO AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Senator Swink, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, will soon go to St. Louis to select a tract of 10 acres to be planted in 10 different crops, to grow under irrigation during the World's fair, and illustrate the irrigated farms of Colorado.

## In a Humorous Vein

### THE SILENT LOVER.

For an hour, and more, at her feet he sat,
And while she chatted of this and that
Tatted a little and trimmed a hat,
He only stared and he hardly stirred,
And he wasn't able to say a word,
Yet she didn't think him a perfect flat.
Ah! he was her lover, it must be inferred.
Well, so he was; but the fact's absurd,
When she caressed him, he only purred,
For he was a—cat.
—Henry Austin in the Independent.

### ARTIFICE.

A lovelorn maid once feigned
Her ankle to have spreigned,
To make her suitor
Unlace her boot, or
Massage the muscle streigned.
Sly nymph! Instead
He turned and flead;
While she, quite baulked,
Got up and waulked.
—Town Topics.

### MASCULINE VIEW.

Wife (reading)—Here's an account of a man who hanged himself with his suspenders.
Husband—Married man?
Wife—Yes.
Husband—That accounts for it.
Wife—How does it?
Husband—His buttons were probably all off and he had no other use for suspenders.—(Chicago News.

### LITERARY TIP.

Literary people should live as near as possible to nature without getting too far away from the publishers.—(Puck.

### BREAKFAST.

"Have yez had yer breakfast yit, Molke?"
"Not a dhrop."—(Judge.

### VENUS GOES VISITING.

Venus Veness left on Monday on a week's trip through northern Illinois and Iowa.—(Plymouth (Wis.) Reporter.

## Allerton's Charity

Samuel W. Allerton, the Chicago millionaire, enjoys the reputation of owning a larger number of farms than any other man in the country. His agricultural holdings comprise thousands of acres of the richest soil in the prairie states. Although his farming is pre-eminently of the practical kind which yields great profits, in one way he allows sentiment to govern him, says the Saturday Evening Post. Along the roads which skirt and traverse his farms are belts of cherry and apple orchards. If these trees were planted in single file, as close as good results in bearing would permit, the line would reach 80 miles in length. The incident which accounts for the large number of these trees, and the fact that they are set so close to the public highway, is of peculiar interest.

When Mr. Allerton was a boy of 12 years his chief source of income was from driving herds of sheep and droves of calves to the Poughkeepsie market, a distance of 30 miles. The trip to the city was made in two days, and he was generally able to get a ride home with some farmers from his neighborhood who had been to market with produce. The bright spots in the pilgrimage, from the viewpoint of the dusty, barefoot drover-boy who trudged behind his flock, were the orchards which were sufficiently near the road for possibilities of free forage, and none of the roadside fruitage was half so tempting to the tired, dust-choked boy as the luscious cherries which dangled from loaded boughs on the farm of an old Quaker, whose place was reached in the heat of the second afternoon of the journey. If convinced that the owner was not near, the boy would make a swift raid on the trees, and then eat the fruit at leisure as he trudged along. And he frequently smiled with great satisfaction at the thought that he had not once been seen by the owner.

When returning one day in the wagon of a farmer, the boy saw the Quaker standing beside his trees. "Isn't thee the boy that breaks the limbs from my trees?" There was no way of honorable escape, and Allerton tremblingly admitted the charge. "Don't thee steal any more, but just pick thy fill, as if thee owned them. Now, go and fill thy hat, but do not break the branches." After telling this story recently to a friend, Mr. Allerton said: "I made up my mind then that when I grew to manhood I would do something to show that I appreciated the lesson the good old Quaker taught me and the kindness with which it was done. And the men on my farm understand that any boy is welcome to eat his fill of fruit. That's what the trees are there for."

## National Prosperity Secure

So much has been said concerning the recent decline in the stock market, as foreshadowing a corresponding decline in trade, that it is well to stop a moment, even now that security prices begin to rebound from the low point to which they had fallen, and consider whether the bases of our national prosperity are secure. If there is weakness in the structure of business, any temporary rally in stocks amounts to little. If, however, the industrial situation is sound, even the recent severe liquidation in the market for securities need not be a cause of alarm anywhere outside of Wall street, for while its effect might, for a time, diminish the volume of trade and unsettle public confidence, there could be no real disaster to the country. Stated in this way it seems to us that the recent doubts and fears that have been created by the fall in prices appear as the height of unreason. Is there a person who really believes that the foundations of our national prosperity are insecure?

That we have moved too fast, yes; that we have been in too much hurry to get rich, unquestionably; that in some directions we have, as a London critic said, some months ago, "bit off more than we could conveniently chew," may be admitted; that we have over speculated and produced more securities than the market could digest, is also true; that rich men have made too lavish a display of their wealth, and labor anxious to secure a full share of the profits of business, has pressed its advantage of organization too far, no one can deny that there has been some growth in this country of contempt of law, leading to open defiance or secret evasion of it, is recognized by every thoughtful observer; but that there is anything rotten at the core of things, or radically wrong in the situation, which threatens the stability of business—surely there is no one who will say or who really believes anything like that.

We are sound as a nation, because, 1. There is not now, as in 1893, any fatal defect in our financial system such as strikes at the permanence of the gold standard; 2. our progress in the past seven years, though very rapid—in fact too rapid—has been along lines of natural development and in the main in accordance with correct economic principles; 3. while there has been over production of securities there are no signs of over production of commodities; 4. we have developed such concentration of capital that there has been an immense decrease in the waste of business due to excessive competition, and an immense increase in the power to maintain stability of prices and rates and to guard against the approach of any disaster; 5. we have largely paid off the great debt which we owed to our European creditors, and now enjoy such credit abroad that in a time of doubt or suspicion, not only will there be no such sudden withdrawal of foreign capital as has so greatly aggravated the evils of all our panics, but there is likely to be an actual invasion of foreign capital to take advantage of the low prices prevailing at such a time. For instance, this very week many inquiries have come from European capitalists whether the time has not arrived to invest in our securities, and actual European buying has weakened the rates of exchange.

Just think of it for a moment—we are now taking account of stock—since 1896 our population has increased nearly 10 millions, and our wealth 20 billion. We have added Porto Rico and the Philippines to our territory, achieved notable diplomatic triumphs, increased our opportunities for commerce, and are about to open a new pathway to the orient through the Panama canal. Our money circulation has increased 7 per cent, our bank clearings have more than doubled, deposits in all banks have grown nearly 100 per cent deposits in savings banks are nearly one billion dollars more, our exports have increased from $882,606,000 to $1,381,719,000; we have produced out of our mines over 431 million dollars of gold and 432 million dollars of silver, our iron and steel trade now leads the world, while the great fields of the west and south constitute the world's chief sources of food and cotton supply. Who shall say that the prosperity of this country does not rest on a foundation of solid achievement and greatly augmented wealth? Moreover, who is there so foolish as to claim that the limits of our national development have been reached, when for every acre in this land under cultivation there is another acre awaiting only irrigation and labor to make it fruitful.—(Wall Street Journal.

## A C[illegible] JOURNALISM AT [illegible]

The giving of $2,000,000 by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to found a School of Journalism at Columbia university is an event of extraordinary interest and moment. It is notable, in the first place, because this will be the first school of journalism established upon an adequate foundation in this or any other country. Lectureships on journalism there have been and modest establishments called "schools" of the art and practice of newspaper-making, but none of them has been of sufficient importance to attract public attention or stamp the hall mark of quality upon its pupils. Mr. Pulitzer's gift is notable, also, for its adequacy. With the great sum of $2,000,000 the experiment of a special scholastic training for newspaper men can be worked out with all needed thoroughness. Although the announcement will come as a surprise to the public, Mr. Pulitzer has long had this plan under consideration, has developed it carefully in his own mind, and has sought expert advice as to its execution and scope. By this benefaction Mr. Pulitzer wins a new distinction in the history of the art he has himself so successfully practiced.

Among newspaper men there is a prevailing belief, we think, that the theory upon which Mr. Pulitzer has founded the Columbia School of Journalism is unsound. It is held that the successful journalist must primarily have his aptitudes born in him, and that his training can be got nowhere so well as in the daily toil of the newspaper office. This belief on the part of those who are already in the profession, if we may be allowed to call it a profession, begets on the part of those who are not yet in it the correlative belief that with a pen, a bottle of ink, a pad of suitable paper, and the ability to write grammatically, any youngster may on a moment's notice become a journalist. Undoubtedly the somewhat wearisome labor of teaching the novice the beginnings of his art, the technique, and petty, almost mechanical, details of the trade, would be much alleviated if young applicants for places in newspaper offices had acquired this knowledge under special instruction. But in respect to the broader equipment of newspaper writers, the Columbia School of Journalism, with such an endowment as Mr. Pulitzer has provided, ought to be able to impart a body of knowledge which in a few years would visibly influence and strengthen the newspaper press of the country. The ideal newspaper editor would, of course, know everything that anybody else knew, and of some things he would know a great deal more than anybody else. Despairing of this high attainment, if a school of journalism can make the knowledge essential to the best newspaper work more readily accessible to ambitious young men, and so increase the number of journalists who by reason of breadth of learning and information are fit for their work, Mr. Pulitzer's benefaction will be abundantly justified. The very great and increasing importance of the newspaper in modern social and national life, is a sufficient warrant for any wisely guided effort to make newspapers better.—(New York Times.

## A Rich Man's Part in the Panic

Although Wall Street is still afflicted with unexpected fluctuations in the prices of stocks, yet, nevertheless a distinct upward tendency in all values was generally noticed last week. The highly satisfactory news about the condition of western crops and railroad traffic has given encouragement to the industrial world, and this combined effect is rapidly restoring confidence and easiness in the money market and financial centers.

There is an inclination, perhaps unjust, among the people to attribute the recent panic and the present feeling of uncertainty in Wall Street to the designs of a clique of moneyed magnates. Its alleged that Mr. Rockefeller and his Standard Oil associates are bearing the market, with the object of buying up properties at low prices. The assertion goes so far as to charge that the operations of Rockefeller are the principal cause of the continuance of the trouble, and that his work and power are of such a shady and dangerous character as to call for some restricting action by congress in the same manner in which that body came to the rescue of the country after the panic created by the Gould-Fisk manipulations in the '60s.

Jay Gould and James Fisk produced, as will be remembered, a "Black Friday" panic by this device: They drew upon their credit at certain banks one morning, asked to be paid in United States notes, put the notes up as collateral for further loans also made in United States notes, borrowed more on that collateral, and so on until they had enough money locked up to squeeze the market and precipitate a crash of prices which they then took advantage of to cover their short contracts and extend their railroad control. Thereupon, in 1869, congress passed an act prohibiting national banks from receiving United States notes or their own notes as collateral security for any loan of money, or withholding the same from use for a consideration.

Mr. Rockefeller, of course, is not perpetrating this prohibited trick, but it is claimed that by means of his unlimited credit and resources he is borrowing all available money and locking it up simply for the purpose of tightening the money market, causing stocks and securities of the best quality to be bargained off, so that when the market is heavy he can swoop down and pick up what he wants. The scheme looks feasible, but there is no positive proof at present that it is being put into execution.

The stock market unquestionably broke from a weakness resulting from wild speculation among innumerable promoters and investors, and it still remains down because public confidence is not fully restored. Mr. Rockefeller, like a great many other wealthy men, is perhaps, now taking advantage of low prices; but his operations, although they contribute to the cause of the panic and depression, can hardly be said to create it.—(Kansas City Journal.

## AN OREGON EXPERIMENT

The Populists have decided to make the initiative and referendum one of the chief demands of their national platform next year, and their state convention which meets in Des Moines soon will undoubtedly declare for this method of securing at the polls the indorsement or rejection of measures acted upon by Iowa legislature.

Oregon has experimented with the initiative and referendum, and the experience of that state might profitably be considered by our Populist friends during the days that intervene between now and the date of their coming meeting. In 1898 by an almost unanimous vote the people of Oregon adopted an amendment to the state constitution. They believed that with a reference of all important legislation to direct popular vote they would be able to prevent the abuses incident upon the activity of the corporation lobbies in the legislative halls. They welcomed the new plan as a panacea for all legislative evils. What has been their experience? Three appeals have been taken to the people under the new law, one by the wild-cat mining companies to avoid a corporation tax law that was passed by the legislature, one by some railway companies to initiate legislation for the purpose of crushing a rival company, and one by the carpenters union to prevent any but union labor from being employed in the construction work of the Lewis and Clark exposition. In one of these cases an appeal was taken to the courts, and the constitutional amendment has been declared invalid because of some technical defect attending its adoption, and everybody in Oregon is rejoicing that the initiative and referendum have been finally disposed of. The Portland Oregonian, which supported the amendment in 1898, says of the decision of the courts:

"In practice this wonderful [illegible] of [illegible], labor and lunacy has stabbed the referendum to death for all future time. They tried to put it in supreme power, but with such faultless inaccuracy that it can never recover from their attentions. Thrice upon the Lupercal, etc., but now lies it there, and none so poor to do it reverence. The pen of Cowgill, the arrow of bold Cock Robin, and the hammer of the carpenters union have done the business. They are all honorable men, but grievously hath the late lamented initiative and referendum answered it. He will be bold, indeed, who offers to launch the shipwrecked craft again upon the troubled sea of Oregon politics. The story of 1897 and its ensuing complications can never be duplicated."

What Oregon learned in its brief trial of the new law was that the very interests that the law was supposed to put under control were the ones to take advantage of it and defeat the control that the legislature had put them under. It is safe to say that in Iowa, if an appeal could be taken to the people from the legislature, there would not be an important act of legislation which would not be delayed and possibly defeated by shrewd attorneys of the interests affected, through the instrumentality of this law.

In theory the referendum is the ideal method of legislation, just as in theory the old New England town meeting is the ideal of democratic government. Both can be made to serve a purpose in a limited field. The referendum in cities, where franchises are to be granted, is practicable, and the town meeting is likewise practicable for township and town purposes. But in the larger fields of state and national affairs the people are compelled to rely upon representatives, and the true reform is to devote greater care to the selection of the men who are to represent them and to hold them to a stricter accountability, rather than to attempt to appeal from what they do in a manner both clumsy and ineffective.—(Des Moines Register and Leader.

## TWO [illegible] NEWSPAPER STORIES

### Haunted by a Spider Farm.

Ten years ago, a reporter on the staff of a metropolitan newspaper wrote an elaborate description of a "Spider Farm," as a unique industry located between New York and Philadelphia. The story was an ingenious fabrication, without even a cobweb of fact, evolved from an idea disclosed in the following alleged interview with the alleged "Spider Farmer," a French enthusiast:

"But what money is there in it? you ask. Mon Dieu, I will tell you. A customer comes to me. He is a wine merchant from New York, and says he has just stocked a cellar with port or burgundy or something else. The bottles look new and common; they will not sell for old wine. He has attached to them labels of 20, 30, 40 years ago—some year of a grand vintage. He tell me so many hundred bottles. I know how many of my pets will soon cover his cellar in cobwebs of the finest kind. Maybe I send three, four hundred spiders. For them I ask half a franc each, ten dollars for each hundred. In two months you would not think his cellar had been disturbed this last 50 years. It cost him forty or fifty dollars maybe, but he may sell the wine for one thousand dollars more above what he receive without my pets had dressed the bottles in the robes of long ago. The cobwebs drape the bottles, they stretch from cork to cork; it is plain there is great age.

"Perhaps a man has quickly made great rich and must have fine wine cellar. The parvenu, the nouveaux riche, find his cellar has not the look of the real old age, of the long years of gentle rest in the undisturbed dark, n'est ce pas? Then he sends for old Pierre, from New York or Chicago. Ah! I do the grand business in Chicago. Sapristi, I send him my pets. They work for him. Soon he can take his rich friends in the cellar, and they say, 'Mon Dieu, it is superb, it is magnificent! We give you congratulation, my boy.' Then my spiders stop working for him and do what you call wink the other eye."

The story included also a column or so of description of the methods of breeding and raising these utilitarian spiders, with additional space devoted to the evolution and development of the industry. The reporter needed money, the story was called "a lively Sunday feature," and was illustrated to fill a solid page. He did not expect that it would be taken seriously anywhere. But "Pierre Grantaire" and his "Spider Farm" died hard. They went the rounds of the exchanges, and reappeared at intervals for several years. The "Spider Farm" became the theme of a "scientific note" in a religious weekly, it bobbed up in a new dress as a contribution to the popular natural history of the day, and again paraded as a full-length feature story in western journalism. It crossed the Atlantic and was discussed with ponderous earnestness in a London newspaper. The conscience of the man who hatched the "Spider Farm" troubled him as he saw the phantom materialize years after it deserved a decent burial. He has long since left the newspaper which published this story for him, and had not had occasion to think of the accursed "Spider Farm" until a month ago. The managing editor for the journal which now employs him sent the reporter into the anteroom to see a caller who had a story for sale. The unsuspecting stranger opened the conversation: "I have a rattling good yarn, absolutely new. An old Frenchman on the road between here and Philadelphia has a spider farm. He's making a fortune out of selling spiders to be used in stocking wine cellars with cobwebs to age the bottles and improve the value. It's an exclusive story and I'm sure you'll like it if you will read it over. It's the only spider farm in the world."

The reporter said nothing until the victim was done. Then the weariness of years flamed into rage as he thundered: "I wrote that story for the New York [illegible] 10 years ago, and you're a cheap thief, for there never was any spider farm. That yarn will hound me to the grave, but you aren't going to bunco anybody with it. If you're not out on the sidewalk in 16 seconds, I'll have you run in for trying to obtain money under false pretences."

### The Vision of a Dream.

This story concerns the manager of a summer stock company which made its money by playing at watering-places. In good weather it made plenty of money; in bad, it made none at all. Three weeks of bad weather almost drowned the company out. There was a big town a little ahead of them, and things began to look as though, if the big town did not come to the rescue with a big audience, the members of the company would have to drift back to New York on their own recognizances.

The morning before their opening matinee in the big town, the weather cleared. It was bright and dry and cool. And this was the more important because the town itself was not so very big, but was the metropolis and gathering-place of a host of little towns connected with it by open trolley cars. So it seemed to the manager of the company as though all things were working together for good. He took a stand near the door to watch the ticket box and he had a light heart. And at first, when people did not come, he thought perhaps his watch was fast; and then he thought perhaps people came late to matinees in that town, and it was very slowly that the dreary truth broke in on him—the curtain had gone up on the first act, and the audience was so small it was hardly worth playing to! The manager was so sick at heart that he was physically tired. He went into the almost empty auditorium, and fell asleep.

After a while he had an extraordinarily vivid dream. He dreamed that he was wakened in the box by a great burst of laughter, and that, parting the curtains and looking out, he saw the whole theater packed with merrymakers. The house was filled to overflowing with an applauding, laughing audience—the entire parquet, the balconies, most of the boxes, were blocked with people as he had sometimes seen them in a rosy, after-dinner vision, and the dream was so real, so vivid, that it seemed to have a claim upon his actual consciousness, so that even in his sleep he knew it was a dream. He looked at the ushers, at the people on the stage, at the vast, excessive audience, and he smiled in bitter triumph to think that he was not deceived by them. "You would be all very fine," he said to them; "you would be about the best thing going, if only you were real!"

Just then the treasurer came into the box and slapped him roughly, awakeningly, upon the shoulder. "Isn't this a corking audience?" said the treasurer. "Something happened just outside the town, delayed the trolley cars, and they all came in together."

It was real, after all!—(Collier's Weekly.

### Nothing In It.

Mr. Walker Whiteside, who is to make an elaborate production next season of "We Are King," a new play from the pen of Lieut. Gordon Kean of England, had suffered severely once from an attack of malaria while traveling through the south, and he had been cautioned to be very particular as to the purity of his drinking water.

In one small town of the south he was unable to obtain any mineral water, and the waiter brought him a glass of the water that was furnished by the hotel.

Mr. Whiteside held up the glass, and as it was anything but clear, he asked:

"Waiter, where does this water come from?"

"From de ribber, sah."

"What river?"

"De Tennessee, sah."

"It looks muddy. Is it pure?"

"It am, sah."

"But it cannot be pure. Look at it. It's discolored. What's in the river?"

"Nothin' but tributaries, sah."

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...D BR...CK & P...RK...NS


# ...N'AN ...ANC...MEN ...EATEN DAMAGE SU...

## ...e ...verting of Sewage Water From Fountain Creek May Result in Litigation, but the City is Amply Protected by Provision of Contract With Land Company.

The members of the city council are complimenting themselves that they required the Fountain Land & Irrigation company to assume the responsibility of any suits that might be filed against the city by reason of diverting the sewage water from the Fountain creek As the day for the piping of the sewage comes nearer the threats of suits grow more numerous and it seems almost certain that suits will be filed

The diverting of the water which flows through the city sewers amounts to the taking of seven cubic feet of water per second from the flow of the Fountain creek This means considerable to the farmers and ranchmen south of the city, and they will doubtless seek to recover damages At the time the matter was up for consideration by the council, City Attorney Sheafor gave it as his opinion that the city had a right to use the water as it pleased Nevertheless, the council members and the city attorney deemed it advisable to include in the contract with Mr. Stark and his associates a provision requiring them to reimburse the city in case of litigation Under such a provision the city is amply protected, whether or not a judgment is collected It is claimed that the farmers who a few months ago were talking of suing the city for emptying the sewage water into the stream, are now the loudest in their opposition to having the water diverted

The work on the ditches of the company is proceeding, however, and Mr Stark said yesterday that he thought the surveying and staking would be finished within two weeks. After that the work of excavation will be commenced and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible

The only question now to be settled before the articles of incorporation are filed by the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation company, is one of stockholders It was announced by Attorney Haines yesterday that a number of local capitalists had made application for stock in the company, and the question of their admission was now before E R Stark and W C Johnston of Denver the promoters of the deal

Mr Haines gave it as his opinion however that the papers would be filed during the coming week, which would give in detail the plan and basis of the incorporation

# ...CAL WO...ME... ...T...E... ...E...E...RATE AT LAMAR

The special rates being made by the Santa Fe for the annual log-rolling of the Woodmen of the World, to be held at Lamar, Colo, next Saturday, will probably result in the event being attended by a large number of Woodmen from all parts of the state. It has not yet been decided whether the Colorado Springs members of the order will attend in a body or as individuals, but many have announced their determination to go

The affair is one of the most important of the annual events of the Woodmen of the World, and elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the crowds The program as arranged consists of log-rolling, wood sawing contests, broncho busting and steer roping A five-mile relay race will be a feature, as will also a cowboy race and several foot races A vaudeville show will be given at night in front of the grandstand at the Lamar fair grounds, and there will be plenty of music and dancing. The visitors will be treated to a free watermelon and canteloupe feast.

A special train will be run from Colorado Springs leaving this city at 6 o'clock and arriving in Lamar at 11 35 in time for the melon feast. Santa Fe officials expect to handle large crowds, as it is likely that a great many members from Denver and points north of there will attend

# ...E...C M...E...

### WAS CONSIDERABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY CHANGED HANDS DURING PAST WEEK

Real estate, while no booming during the past week, showed itself to be steady and there were a goodly number of sales reported Real estate dealers say the outlook is favorable for a good fall business.

The sales reported during the past week have not been confined to any one portion of the city, but extend in all directions, Colorado City coming in for its share of the business done, with a fair prospect of more business for the past week carried over A number of trades for Kansas property have been reported, and during the week several Kansas men owning real estate in the oil fields opened negotiations for trades for Colorado Springs property

Hoover and Martin report the sale of part of lots 15 and 16, block 3, Columbia addition, containing a new five room house from Paul Hutchinson to Cora A. De Ment. Consideration, $2,350

### DONOVAN'S SUIT TO COME UP NEXT MONTH.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the September term of court, and attorneys are beginning to cite cases for trial. The term opens September 8, and all the cases cited will be set on the first day of the term unless otherwise decided by Judge Seeds, who is presiding judge for this term. It is not expected that the calendar will be as large as the calendar just closed as there have not been so many cases filed

One of the important cases of the term will be that of Joseph B Donovan against I. Harry Stratton, in which the former asks for a judgment of $45 000 against the latter

# ...NER...A... ...E...T...

### MILLMEN'S UNION OF COLORADO CITY TRANSACTED ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Last night's meeting of Mill and Smeltermen's union No 125, at Colorado City, did not result in any new aspect being given the strike situation as was anticipated The meeting was attended by a large crowd, but nothing developed except routine business and the nomination of officers for the ensuing year The nominations were not closed, and more will be in order at the meeting next Saturday night.

President Moyer did not attend He is now in the Cripple Creek district personally superintending the strike there He at first intended to be in Colorado City last night and address the meeting, but wired that he would be unable to attend. It is thought he will be here for the next meeting

### CITY WILL BEGIN CONDEMNATION SUIT.

The matter of securing a right of way across the property of J Arthur Connell, for the laying of sewer pipes, will be taken to the district court within the next few days, where City Attorney Sheafor will ask that the right of way be condemned The right of way desired is across about 200 feet of property belonging to Mr Connell in the northwestern part of the city.

### LOOP TRIP MAY BE RECORD BREAKER TODAY.

The Colorado & Southern road broke the record for the loop trip last Sunday, and it is quite likely that another record will be smashed today A special excursion train will be run from Colorado Springs to Georgetown, and at an early hour yesterday evening 310 tickets had been sold in the Colorado Springs office alone

Your Trip to the Mountains

will be one of unalloyed delight if you will take with you

A PANORAM KODAK

Just the thing to take in a large scope of country.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

M...

134 PIKE'S PEAK AVE., PHONE 56.


# ...ER ...ELENT... ...M... M.KE ...W ...

J. C. Lang, the father who had his son, William Lang arrested about 10 days ago for stealing $56 from him, has relented.

He started out with the determination to carry the prosecution to an end, and adhered to his determination until his son was brought back from Leadville and arraigned before Justice Ruby The full import of his part in the matter then dawned on the father and he resolved to secure his boy's release and give him another chance He went to the district attorney withdrew the charges and the boy was released This was several days ago, but young Lang's present whereabouts is unknown While his father withdrew the criminal proceedings against him he has not taken him to his bosom again and the boy will be compelled to battle with the world alone

At the time the warrant was sworn to by young Lang's father, he charged his son with having stolen several sums of money from him at different times amounting in all to nearly $200 The theft of the amount for which the warrant was issued, was the third occurrence of that nature and the resolution of the father was based on his inability to reform his son by kindness

# ...AMP ...LE... ...R ...EE WEEK ...M...E... ...S...

According to Assistant Postmaster G M Edmondson, the receipts of the Colorado Springs postoffice are increasing each year, and the present month has, so far, been a record breaker Sales of stamps during the month have up to August 22, amounted to $6,157 99, as compared with $6,022 60, the sales for the corresponding period of last year, a gain of $135 39

March and April of the present year showed a gratifying increase over those months of last year, and the sales were much heavier May, June and July showed a slight falling off, but this was more than counteracted by the unexpected heavy increase for August. The decrease was very slight, while the months which have shown an increase have proven to be much better for business than was expected

Each year for the past seven or eight years the Colorado Springs office has increased its sales, the increase being much more noticeable than in other cities in Colorado. The falling off in business during the winter and early months of the spring is not so great as might be expected while the increases during the summer months, as said before, are very gratifying

# ...T...E...TED ...

### MAJOR R.K HUTCHINGS' RISE TO MILITARY PROMINENCE HAS BEEN UNUSUALLY RAPID.

Dr R K Hutchings enlisted in the Colorado National guard in 1899 as a private, being immediately raised to the rank of lieutenant He was commissioned captain in 1901 and major of the Second regiment of infantry August 14 last. He is now senior officer of the several detachments of the hospital corps of the state of which Surgeon General P O Hanford of this city is first in command

MAJ. R. K. HUTCHINGS.

Major Hutchings has direct charge of the local detachment of the hospital corps which consists of 16 men with a captain and a steward as his subordinate officers Major Hutchings as a captain was in command of the local detachment at the maneuvers with the regular army at Fort Riley Kansas last September and was also out with the detachment while the militia was at Colorado City taking care of the sick of the local battalion

### LUTHERANS TO HOLD CONFERENCE THIS WEEK.

Two days of Meeting and Preaching in Which Many Divines of State Will Participate.

The annual conference of the Lutheran Kansas conference, Colorado district, will be held in this city this week The conference will last two days and will take place in the Swedish Lutheran church, corner of Spruce and West Bijou streets, Wednesday and Thursday

A number of visiting pastors will deliver addresses Thursday afternoon has been set apart for the reading of papers and a general discussion. An invitation has been issued for all Colorado Springs people who are conversant with the Swedish language to attend the conference and hear the sermons.

### ATKINSON TO BEGIN CITY HALL CONTRACT.

Contractor Lynn Atkinson is preparing to begin work on the interior of the new city hall as soon as he has got the roof of the structure in shape He is now making arrangements for ordering the material needed, and will have all the details of that nature complied with before the rest of the building is ready for the actual work to begin. The part of the work included in the contract awarded to him, is the plastering, tiling, woowork and painting and frescoing The plumbing and heating contract will probably be let separately.

### MEASURES TO PREVENT PTOMAINE POISONING.

City Physician Hanford has given instructions to the city market master to make a thorough inspection of every shipment of cream and milk received in the city for the purpose of detecting any that might be preserved with formaldehyde Samples of every shipment will be preserved and turned over to City Chemist Martin, who will make a bacteriological examination in every case where it is deemed necessary

A number of deaths, particularly among infants, have occurred in Denver as a result of ptomaine poisoning.

# ...R...E... ...E... ...E... ...R... ...

### WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR WILL RETURN FROM EUROPE TO BECOME HEAD OF CUTLER ACADEMY

Prof M C Gile, who will soon return from a tour of Europe will act as principal of Cutler academy during the coming year, with Prof Pattison as his assistant The academy will for the first time in its history, have the exclusive use of the building formerly known as Palmer hall, but which will henceforth be known as Academy building

Prof Brehaut accompanied Prof Gile during the past six months joining him in Greece The two have made an extended trip and Prof Gile is expected home on September 1

# ...Y ...WOR... ...AS CARRIED BY PIKE

### STATE CURATOR FERRIL IS MAKING INVESTIGATIONS OF INTEREST

If the negotiations that will soon be opened by Curator Ferril of the State Historical society prove successful the sword of General Zebulon Pike will be brought back to Colorado after 97 years. Curator Ferril will leave in the near future to examine the proofs of genuineness offered by a Washington attorney for a sword owned by one of his clients which is said to have been carried by the discoverer of Pike's Peak in 1806 Mr. Ferril has just received a letter from the Washington attorney saying that his client owns the sword worn by General Pike at the time of his death April 27, 1813 at the battle of York Canada, which is the same sword worn by General Pike during his western expedition Mr Ferril has been ordered to buy the sword at any reasonable cost if it proves to be genuine

### City of Colorado Springs.

DOG LICENSES MUST BE PAID

An ordinance of the city requires every dog kept in the city to be licensed by its owner at the office of the city treasurer

To carry out this ordinance canvassers have endeavored to deliver notices to every owner of a dog Delinquents have had a second printed notice and many have had a third verbal notice

The city books show a number of owners who have failed to comply with the ordinance and pay the license Those who still refuse will be notified to appear at the police court where a fine of $1 to $10 must be imposed for violating a city ordinance in addition to being compelled to pay for a license


PAY THE PANTATORIUM

$1 00 per month and have your clothes kept in shape Called for and delivered 17 E Bijou Phone 623-A

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

Probably the most delightful resort in the whole Rocky Mountain region during the months of August and September is Glenwood Springs Visitors to that resort can find at the Hotel Colorado the most luxurious accommodations in the entire west The advertisement of the hotel appears on page 5 of this issue

ART OF SINGING.

Free testing of voices this week at Caledonian hall for instruction in the art of singing by Mr W D Halle formerly teacher of singing at Chicago conservatory pupil of Tamaro in New York and Garcia in London Fall term opens September 7 Elegant spacious hall in which all private lessons are given, offering unusual advantage to concert and church singers. Beginners also received

CLEARING OUT.

Ladies' wash shirtwaists, regardless of cost. 25 and 27 E Kiowa St

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Cleaned, pressed or dyed Goods called for and delivered 13 E Kiowa. Tel. 542.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W K. SINTON, Dentist. El Paso block. 'Phone 761-B.


# Late Persona...

Col. W H. Leonard of New York, is a guest at the El Paso club

Madame Radde, who has been here for the past six weeks establishing the Crotte-Radde institute here, left for Denver, where she had been prevailed upon to aid in establishing an institute in that city.


New ...

...ess ...ds

First showing of new fabrics for fall and winter use Several shipments received within the past few days Extra good values as inspection will show Come in and look through

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Worsted Serge | Extra heavy 46-inch bright clean fabric in black | 75c |
| Punnat | Suiting made of pure worsted, nobby effect will wear well | $1.00 |
| Etamine | 46-inch worsted fabric, fine color and finish | $1.00 |
| Voile | 42 inches wide, fine twine fabric of superior color and finish | $1.25 |
| Crash | Scotch fabric in harsh hard finish Will turn the dust | $1.25 |
| Shark Skin | Nobby effect in worsted fabric, suitable for skirts or entire suits | $1.25 |
| Zibeline | 50 inches wide extra heavy, very desirable for coats, suits or separate skirts | $1.50 |

Other New Fabrics are 48-50 inch canvas cloths, at $1 25 52-in Venetians at $1 25 50-inch Granites at $1 00 54-in whipcord serges at $1 50 48-inch Pebble at $1 25, 52-inch novelty mixture at $1 50, 54-inch Scotch cassimere at $3 00, etc

Black Taffeta Silk Values

The kind that wear We stand back of them

| | |
|---|---|
| 19 inch pure dye taffeta special | 69c |
| 2- inch heavy, soft taffeta special | $1 00 |
| 23 inch Pride of Loom (foreign) | $1 00 |
| 27-inch Pride of Loom (foreign) | $1 25 |
| 36-inch fine soft taffeta | $1 50 |

...e ...ass... S...er ...ds

While this is the extreme end of the season as far as selling is concerned there are still six to eight weeks time in which to wear the merchandise now being closed at such ridiculously low prices

SUITS, COSTUMES and WRAPS

What we have left—and there are many good things—are now selling at

JUST HALF PRICE

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Our line of silk shirt waist suits are now selling at half and less than half A special uniform price of

$10 each

SHIRT WAISTS

The best fitting line ever shown in the town Big reductions in most cases

HALF PRICE

WASH GOODS

Prices cut to almost nothing Lines of 15c to 2-c fabrics now 10c per yard lines of 25c to 75c fabrics now selling for

25c a yard

LADIES' LOW SHOES

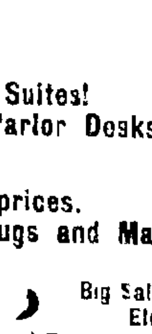
The famous Laird Schober and J J Lattemann Oxfords now $3 3 formerly $5 50 and $6 0 Newport ties worth $4 and $6 now

$2.98 a pair

The J... ...S... & W... ...C... Mercantile Co. 18, 20, 22 and 24 E. Pike's Peak Ave.



Annual Summer Clearance Sale OF FURNITURE.



Furniture for Cottage! Camp! or Mansion!

Great Bargains in Elegant Dining Room Suites!

Bookcases! Davenports! Parlor Desks! Etc.

Low Prices on Bedsteads! Mattresses! and Cots!

Children's Carriages and Go-Carts at cut prices.

Ask for prices on Carpets, Rugs and Mattings.

...K... Big Salesrooms. Elevator to all Floors. Entrance, 120 South Tejon Street.



S... S2... S... S... S... S22... S2... S...

Some of the Prices That Will Be Made Monday Morning by The Knight-Campbell Music Co. on Upright Pianos. During These Excursion Rates on Pianos You May Have Time if You Wish :: :: ::

There is no reason why any one wishing to get a piano and give their child the advantage of a musical education may not do so at the above prices

Every piano marked at the above prices will be a genuine bargain

You will be surprised at some of the makes that will be offered Steinway, Kurtzman Kimball, Smith & Barnes, etc We are getting in a lot of new pianos and are going to make room for them by putting the prices on used pianos where they will sell at once If you wish to get a new piano of high grade and are not quite ready to do so, buy one of the above pianos we will arrange to exchange with you on a new piano so you will not lose a penny

We also have square pianos from $15 $30 $35 and upwards

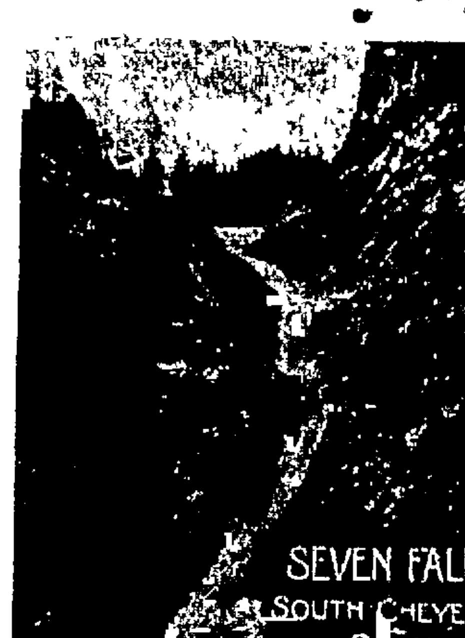
Organs at about your own price Monday morning August 24

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY,

New Lennox Building, opp North Park



S... C... ...and Seven Falls




A resort that contains more beautiful grand and picturesque mountain scenery than any in the state

An ideal place to spend the day Roadways constantly sprinkled so that Canon is always cool and free from dust

Burro or Carriage ride from car to Seven Falls and return 25c

...le Canon car going south on Tejon St every 15 minutes

Admission, 50c Sundays and Holidays, 25.

Family season tickets, 20 admissions for $4 50



E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.

University of New York, 1...

SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors, Goitre and Chronic Diseases of Adults and Children.

Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured

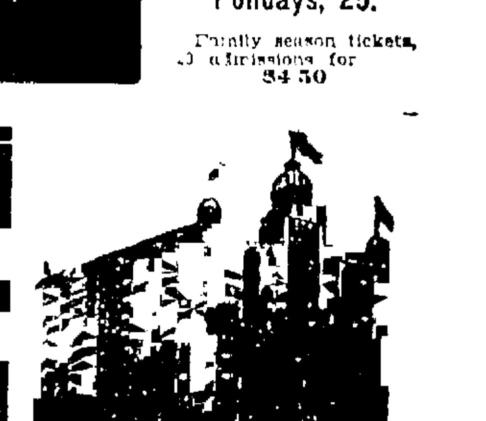
Rooms 305 and 306 De Graff Block, 118 North Tejon street.

Phones Office Red, 1271, residence, Black, 544

B. FRANK GRAY, Dentist

Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5
Suite 202-3 DeGraff Building





H...E... E...P...RE

Broadway and 63d Street, N. Y. City.

Telephone in every Room.

Rooms $1 00 per day and Upwards.

A fine library of choice literature for the exclusive use of our guests

The Empire has long been the favorite hotel for tourists visiting the Metropolis

Restaurant noted for the excellence of its cuisine its efficient service and moderate prices

From Grand Central station take cars marked Broadway to Fort Lee Ferry and reach Hotel Empire in seven minutes

A greater number of street car lines pass the Hotel Empire than any other hotel in the city.

From all Ferries Steamboats and Ocean Steamers walk short block to Elevated Railway and take 59th Ave. to 59th Street from which Hotel is one minute walk

10 Minutes to Principal Theaters and Shops

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Prop.



...Visitors' Special ...Excursions TO ...a...a..., September 4, 5 and October 6.

Particulars at Santa Fe City Office, 18 North Tejon Street.

TO Lamar, Colo. August 29th, 6 a.m.

Woodmen Log Rolling

Rate, $4.80.

At Santa Fe City Office, 18 North Tejon St.



V. ...S, The Tailor.

Swell Suits or Swell Dressers

At Reduced Prices.

1... So. Tejon. St.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Personal Mention

J. A. Lange went to Denver yesterday.

W. Bancroft was in Denver yesterday.

Miss Rae Chapman is visiting friends in Leadville.

H. L. Fithian of the Wells Fargo Express company, is very ill

Miss E M Allen went to Pueblo yesterday to spend Sunday

W. T. Reaugh and family of Jacksonville, Ill., are in this city.

H G Cotton left last night over the Santa Fe for Pasadena, Calif

Mrs Francis Butler of Dencer, is visiting Dr and Mrs. L H Beck

Miss Francis Moore of Pueblo, is the guest of Burwell Kilbourne in this city.

Mrs. W. P. Headdin and daughter, Margaret, are visiting friends in this city.

H. Vilas and wife left yesterday for an extended trip through the Yellowstone park

John J Reinners and wife of Fort Worth, Texas, are staying in the city for a few days

Mrs Lee Kellum has returned to her home in Cameron, after a visit with friends in this city

J B Kilbourne and family of Pueblo, are staying at 218 North Cascade avenue for a few weeks

Frank I Lewis superintendent of delivery in the Denver postoffice, is in the city visiting friends

Mr and Mrs W W Cowen, 834 East Platte avenue are entertaining Miss Hattie Eldred of Paola Kas

H H Mitchell has been appointed local agent for the Aetna Indemnity company of Hartford, Conn

Mrs Frank McClancy and daughter have returned from a month's visit in Glenwood Springs and Leadville

Mrs. F. E Costello has returned from Denver where she has been visting with friends during the past week

Miss Minnie Viehman of Greeley is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs W. Kimmerer of 1119 Colorado avenue

Mrs Henry B Hayden and family returned yesterday after a months visit to Mrs. Hayden's sister in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs Francis D Pastorius have gone to Routt county where they will spend two weeks hunting and fishing.

Representative C W Dolph and his wife will leave for Salt Lake City this morning for a stay of about a week They will visit friends there

Mr. and Mrs Fred Anderson and son, Peter, who have been spending the summer in Colorado Springs will return to their home in Galveston, Tex tomorrow.

Howard Bonsall of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company with headquarters at Denver was in the city yesterday on business Mr Bonsall formerly lived in Colorado Springs

Mrs. Clement R Troth of Denver with her two daughters Miss Helen and Miss Margaret and Miss Kittridge of Denver, are visiting Mr and Mrs Horace H Mitchell, 721 North Corona street.

Robert Fuller of Brookline Mass is visiting with Leonard Carpenter of North Cascade avenue Mr Fuller was manager of the Harvard University Glee Banjo and Mandolin clubs during the past season

J Raymond Smith, secretary of the Marine Underwriters of New York and his two daughters, Miss Stella and Miss Blanche, left the city Friday for their home in New York city They proceeded to Chicago and there took the boats throught the lakes

Loring Lennox has returned from Cripple Creek and will spend the remainder of the summer at his home when he will probably leave for the east to resume his studies at Harvard university Mr Lennox was a member of the sophomore class at Harvard last year but was forced on account of poor health to give up his work at the Christmas holidays

## BAND CONCERTS AT STRATTON PARK TODAY.

### Attractive Programs Will Be Given Afternoon and Evening Under Direction of Prof. Irvine

Concerts will be given by the Midland band at Stratton park this afternoon from 3 to 5 and this evening from 8 to 10. The programs follow

**Afternoon**

March—"Victorius America" ... Eilenberg-Tobani
Selection from "The Prince of Pilsen" (by request) ... Luders
Valse—"Bleue" ... Margis
Old Kentucky Home—Fantasie ... Dalbey
Variations for all instruments
Overture—"Raymond" ... Thomas
Intermission
The Warblers Serenade (by request) ... Parry
Melody in F—(Paraphrase) ... Rubinstein
Grand Selection from "Martha" ... Flotow
Manana—"Chilian Dance" ... Missud
March—"Chilkoot" ... Roncoviere

**Evening.**

March—"The Invincible Eagle" ... Sousa
Selection from "The Chaperons" ... Whitmark
Titl's Serenade (For flute and horn) ... Arr by Meyrelles
Messrs James and Tubbs
Overture—"William Tell" ... Rossini
Intermission
A Deverish Chorus (On Oriental Scent) ... Sebek
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber
Melodies from the opera "Il Trovatore" ... Verdi
Babillage (Gossiper) ... Gillet
March—"The Ensign" ... Bennett

## OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE AT THE CHURCHES TODAY.

Mrs. John Kleinhaus, the soprano soloist of the First Congregational church Topeka, Kas., who is visiting in this city, has kindly consented to sing at Grace church at the morning service, when she will render the sacred solo, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," by Bishoff

Master Nelson Brett, the 10-year-old solo boy of Grace church will sing by request, "The Holy City," at the evening service.

Dr Matt S Hughes of Independence Avenue M E church Kansas City, Mo will preach in the First M. E. church this evening He is one of the ablest and most attractive preachers in Methodism

Mrs Willis K. Corn of Kansas City will sing at both services at the First M. E. church today.

The Rev. Dr. Hibbard of Norristown, N. J., will preach at the 11 o'clock service at St. Stephen's this morning.

## CARNAHAN SAYS HE STOPPED WEBB RUNAWAY.

According to Alonzo E. Carnahan, who drives a delivery wagon for A D Craigue's grocery, he was the person who stopped the runaway on North Weber street yesterday morning that came so near resulting disastrously for the two little children of Mr and Mrs Lewis B Skinner instead of Duncan Whyte Mr Carnahan states that he was driving along North Weber street when he saw the runaway approaching Mr Carnahan says that after stopping the horse he turned it over to Mr Whyte, who had ... up.

## [illegible]

### Youths Set Out to Find Stolen Wheel and Capture Ricer After Hot Pursuit---Case Comes Up Before Judge Orr.

Marshall and Joseph Twitty, aged 12 and 14 years, are perhaps the youngest detectives in Colorado Springs While they are not employed on the regular police force, they are entitled to credit for making one of the best "catches" of the past week

Monday night of last week two bicycles were stolen from the rack in front of the Gazette building One of them belonged to J M Auld and the other to Paul Twitty, the latter an older brother of the boy detectives When Twitty told the story of the theft to his little brothers they determined to find the bicycle if it took them all summer. Tuesday they spent most of the day walking the streets, hoping to get a glimpse of the wheel, but were unsuccessful Wednesday morning they were up early and started out on the same mission They had their sister fix them up a lunch so that they could make a day of it.

### Clever Detection.

Shortly before noon as the boys were standing at the corner of Colorado avenue and Seventh street, they saw two boys ride past going toward Colorado City One of the boys was riding the stolen wheel Joseph saw it first and immediately notified his brother

In the language of the detective story, it was the work of but an instant to borrow two bicycles from some boy friends with whom they were standing and give pursuit to the boy who was riding the stolen wheel The boys in front turned and saw the riders behind them Their suspicions were aroused and they increased their speed in an endeavor to escape But the young sleuths were not to be balked, they put all their strength in the chase and after they had pedaled at a breakneck speed for nearly eight blocks, they overtook the fleeing thief

### The Capture.

They overhauled both boys, Joseph grabbing one of them by the collar and Marshall taking the other in the same fashion Regardless of the boys struggles they brought them to a stop and told them they were under arrest The boys did not attempt to deny the charge and after they had been accused they marched back toward Colorado Springs in charge of their youthful captors About half way to the city they overtook Police Officer Rulon to whom the captors related the circumstances of the theft and of the search for the wheel

When the captured boys were examined at police headquarters, they admitted that the other wheel belonged to Mr. Auld, and that they had taken both of them from the rack early Monday evening

### Juvenile Cases

The boys were not arrested but will be summoned to appear before Judge Orr in a short time to answer for their theft under the terms of the juvenile law

The young detectives hastened with their news to their brother They were so well pleased with their own part in the capture that they both endeavored to relate the details of the chase that has made them the object of admiration among their playfellows They were duly rewarded by their brother and by Mr Auld and their desire to follow in the footsteps of Conan Doyle's hero has increased accordingly

## [illegible]

The flower show given by the El Paso Horticultural society last week was one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in this city surpassing the flower shows of previous years financially and in other ways according to the statement of Secretary A T Reed Arrangements will be begun next Tuesday night at a meeting of the members for the show to be given next year and an effort will be made to excel even the recent event There were fewer protests on the decisions of the judges this year than ever before

Secretary Reed has requested all persons who have bills against the society to present them not later than Tuesday afternoon in order that they may be made known to the members at the meeting Also all persons whose dues are payable or who owe money to the society are requested to make a settlement in order that the affairs of the organization may be closed for the year Plans for next year's meeting will be begun immediately and no pains will be spared to make the show a brilliant success The members of the society express themselves as highly pleased with the success of the recent show According to the latest returns $60 was taken in in general admissions to the flower show The amount taken in last year was much smaller than this Several changes in the by laws of the society will probably be proposed at the meeting Tuesday evening with a view of bettering next year's exhibition The society have promises already from a number of large florists and fruit growers to send big exhibits next summer A special effort will be made to enlarge the fruit exhibit

## [illegible]

The new Colorado building which is being erected at Huerfano and Tejon streets is nearing completion and it is thought it will be ready for occupancy on or about September 1 It is to be a four story structure with offices above and business houses on the ground floor Much of the ground space has already been rented

The Colorado National bank will occupy a large portion of the ground floor but will not move into the building before October 1 N S Gandy agent for the company organized to promote the enterprise states that there will be little trouble in renting the space and that he has received a large number of inquiries as to rates and other matters Among those who have already rented ground space are the Singer sewing machine company Hazlitt cigar company Otis elevator company, and the Meyers jewelry company A great many of the offices on the upper floor have also been rented and Mr Gandy believes the entire office space will be rented by the time the building is finished

## [illegible]

The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind will open for the season Wednesday September 2 Superintendent Argo announces that the roll of pupils this year will be larger than last year at which time 160 attended the school Pupils will come from Idaho Wyoming and Oklahoma in addition to the pupils from this state The Idaho contingent will be larger this year than last although the exact number is not yet known

No exercises have been arranged for the opening The teachers are in readiness to begin the season's work and all now is in waiting for the arrival of the pupils

While the school has not yet got the money under its appropriation made for the erection of a gymnasium and the making of a play ground funds are not lacking for the general conduct of the institution and as much attention will be given the pupils this year as previous years

## EVENTS OF INTEREST AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY.

### Rev W. V Davis Will Preach and Prof. Shedd Will Also Talk to Young Men.

Rev. W V. Davis pastor of the United Brethren church of this city will deliver the address at the men's meeting in the auditorium of the Y M C A. at 4 o'clock this afternoon Subject "The Present, Not the Christian's Rest" Miss Leo Davis and Mr Davis will sing duets and solos.

Prof John C Shedd will address the members of the boys' department today at 4 p m

Some of the members of the Y M C A will serve the "Strangers' Tea" at 5 30 o clock this afternoon

The educational work of the Y M C A will start on October 1 There will be classes in penmanship arithmetic elementary and advanced bookkeeping shorthand, typewriting spelling mechanical drawing English first aid to the injured There will also be practical talks similar to those given last year.

Tuesday, September 29 a chorus class will be formed under the direction of Prof. W D Halle

Great interest is manifest in the young men's congress and inquiries have been made as to when the sessions will be resumed The date will be somewhere about October 1

The meeting of the Yoke Fellows band this morning at 9 30 o'clock will be a special one for all the young men of the city Dr G W Abbott, Ph D of Hastings Neb, will speak on "Personal Influence"

## RAINFALL WAS HEAVY IN COLORADO CITY.

One of the heaviest rainstorms which has visited Colorado City in years occurred yesterday afternoon For an hour the rainfall was terrific the drops being the largest ever seen here

The rain washed a great deal of dirt on the street car rails and a force of men was necessary to remove it Colorado avenue was flooded during the space of over half an hour.

## WOMAN SAYS SHE WILL PROVE IT NOW.

### F B Smith Fails to Appear Against Stella Rector, Who Says "I Told You So"

The trial of Stella Rector accused of stealing $30 from F B Smith a tourist was continued in Justice Ruby's court yesterday morning until Monday morning at 10 o clock

The complaining witness failed to appear at the trial and the continuance was granted at the request of Assistant District Attorney T J Black No word was sent by Smith and it is not known whether he will appear at the trial tomorrow Miss Rector still maintains that her arrest was part of a blackmail scheme and that Smith's failure to appear and prosecute is proof of it

## MEETING TO ARRANGE FOR THE FEDERATION.

### Board of Directors of Women's Clubs Preparing for September Gathering

The board of directors of the City Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the residence of Mrs W W Arnold 504 North Nevada avenue, on Wednesday next, at 4 p m preparatory to the regular September meeting of the federation A number of important matters will come before the board and a full attendance is imperative

## WEEDS MUST GO SAYS DR. HANFORD

Friday was the last day mentioned in the order requiring all weeds to be cut from the sidewalks and vacant lots Those who have not complied with the order need not be surprised to receive a notice summoning them into police court, and demanding a reason for the delay City Physician Hanford has the duty of compelling compliance with the city ordinances and he said yesterday that he would begin at once serving notices on those who have failed to cut weeds.

## [illegible]

### COMPLETE LIST OF THEATRICAL BOOKINGS FOR NEXT SEASON—MANY GOOD SHOWS.

Colorado Springs theater-goers will be treated to some of the best the stage has to offer during the coming season Some of the best known stars of the country are billed for engagements here, and Manager Nye believes the people of the city could ask for nothing better than the list of attractions he has secured

The season will open September 1 with "A Friend of the Family" closely followed by "The Burgomaster" the Jane Oaker Stock company and The Christian all attractions of well-known merit The Florodora sextet will show here September 26

Among the players that are particularly well-known and considered the real thing, who will be seen here during the season are Blanche Walsh DeWolfe Hopper Jolly Jeff' De Angelis, Marie Wainright Lulu Glaser Lewis Morrison, Katherine Kidder Rose Coghlan and Richard Mansfield The latter will not appear here until May 12

Sept. 1—"A Friend of the Family."
Sept 2—Jane Oaker
Sept. 7—"The Burgomaster"
Sept 8—Harry Corson Clarke
Sept 14—"The Christian"
Sept 15—"The Prince of Pilsen."
Sept 19—West's Minstrels
Sept 21—"Hello, Bill"
Sept. 26—"Florodora"
Oct 5—"The Storks"
Oct 10—"McFadden's Flats"
Oct 13—Herrmann
Oct. 14—Ezra Kendall
Oct 16—Miller Kent
Oct. 23—"Chaperons"
Oct 24—Henry Miller
Oct 26—"A Texas Steer"
Oct 30 31—Warde and James
Nov 2—"Are You a Mason?"
Nov 4—"East Lynne"
Nov 9—De Wolf Hopper
Nov 10—Kelsey and Shannon
Nov 13—Robert Edeson
Nov 17—"Foxy Grandpa"
Nov 19—Dockstader's Minstrels
Nov 21—"King Dodo"
Nov 24—"In Old Kentucky"
Dec 7—"Jolly of Joliet"
Dec 13—Haverly's Minstrels
Dec 14—Mason and Mason
Dec 15—Jeff De Angelis
Dec 22—Marie Wainwright
Dec 25—"The Country Chairman"
Dec 26—"Under Two Flags"
Dec 28—"Son of Rest"
Dec 30—Blanche Walsh
Jan 2—Lulu Glaser
Jan 9—Warde and James (return engagement)
Jan 12—Fisher and Carroll
Jan 16—"Royal Lilliputians"
Jan 18—"Old Cross Roads"
Jan 23—Paul Gilmore
Feb 1—Clara Bloodgood
Feb 2—Lewis Morrison
Feb 5—Lilly Langtry
Feb 8—"Eight Bells"
Feb 13—"David Harum"
Feb 19—Gus Hill's Company
Feb 20—Chas B Hanford
Feb 22—Katherine Kidder
Feb 24—"Way Down East"
Feb 27—"Chinese Honeymoon"
March 1—"Silver Slipper"
March 7—"Lost Rivers,"
March 12—"Devil's Auction"
March 14—Al H Wilson
March 16—Bostonians
March 31—Al Field's Minstrels
April 4—Murray and Mack
April 16—Dan Sully
April 18—"Sag Harbor"
April 23—"Our New Minister"
April 29—K & E Opera Company
May 9—Rose Coghlan
May 12—Richard Mansfield

## THIRTY HORSES FOR THE STATE CAVALRY

### Sufficient Funds Have Been Raised for Purchase of Horses for the Denver Troop

Surgeon General Hanford of the Colorado National guard said yesterday that J H Williams and W P Russell of the Denver City troop had been able to collect a sufficient sum of money to warrant the purchase of thirty horses for the troop which will provide half the ... with mounts They are still engaged in their collection at ... to be able to get sufficient funds to provide a complete equipment Most of the collections have been made from mining men

## BAR WILL MEET EARLY NEXT MONTH

### President Musser Preparing to Issue Call for Annual Meeting for September 7

President George Musser of the El Paso County Bar association is preparing to issue the formal call for the annual meeting of the association which will be held September 7

The most important regular business to come before the meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year Nothing is known regarding any special business that may come up but it is probable that a number of questions of interest to the bar will be discussed The place of meeting has not yet been determined although it is probable it will be called to meet in one of the court rooms

## NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES FOR ROBINSON BUILDING

Sewer Inspector Thomas Price has condemned all the plumbing now in use in the Robinson building at Tejon street and Pike's Peak avenue and directed that the building be fitted with modern plumbing Mr Price states that the pipes in the building are too small to carry sufficient water to meet the needs of the building and the change was directed largely for that reason Mr Price was assured that his directions would be complied with as soon as possible and he expects that the workmen will commence within a week at any rate

## MARRIED IN PUEBLO ARE NOW IN MOUNTAINS

Miss Theresa M Corbett of Colorado Springs and Ernest H Goodman of Pueblo were married late Friday afternoon in Pueblo by County Judge Gibson Mr and Mrs Goodman left immediately for their wedding trip in the mountains After September 1 they will make Pueblo their home

## WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT COMPANY'S EXPENSE

Ex-City Treasurer John A Voorhees special agent for the State Line Insurance company, of Indiana A F Smith, district manager and Special Agent Monday will go to Denver today where they will join a party of agents of the company from all over the country, and the officials from Indianapolis They will be in Denver five days as the guests of the company During their stay they will be at the Brown Palace hotel and have the freedom of the town The gathering is an annual event given by the company for the benefit of its agents and officers It is expected that there will be about 70 agents and officers in all present

## DELINQUENTS WILL BE CALLED UPON TO EXPLAIN

City Clerk Pro Tem W H R Stote is hustling up the delinquent hack and express wagon drivers who have failed to pay their license for the last half year A number of expressmen are also being looked for and it is announced at the city clerk's office that if the licenses are not paid within a short time the ... who owe them will be summoned before the police magistrate to answer for the ... A crusade against the owners of dogs whose licenses are not paid is also being made and the authorities have issued a warning notice

## COLORADO CITY

### Items of interest from the manufacturing center of El Paso county

### COLORADO CITY BRIEFS

ELECT TRUSTEES—The First Congregational church of Colorado City will hold a business meeting next Sunday after the morning service to elect trustees and transact other business

BISHOP HAMILTON—The Right Rev Charles Hamilton bishop of Ottawa will preach at the Church of the Good Shepherd Third and Jefferson avenue at 11 o'clock this morning

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev Duncan Lamont pastor Morning service 11 o clock "The Importunate Widow" At 8 p m "The Divorce Question" Sunday school at 9 45 a m Willing Workers 3 p m and B Y P U at ... p m

DON T WORRY—Rev F W Hullinger will deliver a sermon at the First Congregational church Ninth and Colorado avenue this morning at 11 o clock having for its subject "Don t Worry" All persons not attending other churches and children not attending any Sunday school are very cordially invited

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of Everett Kindesperger aged 18 who died last week will take place from the residence of Mrs Martha Arnold 611 North First street Colorado City at noon today The remains will be sent to Manhattan Kas William Kindesperger father of the boy arrived yesterday from Boise City Idaho

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Third and Lincoln J V DuBois pastor Rev Dr Matt S Hughes of Kansas City will preach at 11 a m and Miss Martha Tyler the noted contralto soloist of St Louis will sing two solos At 8 p m Rev Dr C O Kimball of La Junta will preach and Miss Barnsback of Illinois will sing Everybody invited to these services

### COLORADO CITY PERSONALS

Mrs George Geiger is visiting with Mrs Good in Victor

Melvin Barton a Grand Rapids newspaper man is visiting relatives here

Arthur Williams of Leavenworth Kas, was a Colorado City visitor yesterday

William Ross of Mendota Ill is visiting his uncle Charles Ross on Colorado avenue

Miss Essie Cuen of Lafayette Ind who has been visiting here returned home yesterday

Mr and Mrs Ben Andrews of Atchison are visiting their aunt Miss J B Simms of 114 Lincoln avenue

John F Phillips of San Francisco returned home yesterday morning after spending a two weeks' visit with M F. Ryan

Miss Margaret Newman of Carbondale Kas who has spent several weeks here visiting the family of Dr Weston, will leave for her home tomorrow morning

## [illegible]

### Evidence Introduced Last Week---Mayor Ira Harris Representing Defendant---Claims of Prosecution.

Testimony in favor of J Reid Crowell was introduced all of last week at the disbarment inquiry which is being conducted in the offices of Attorneys McAllister and Gandy

The testimony for the prosecution closed some time ago, and the matter has been waiting for the introduction of testimony in defense. Mayor Ira Harris is representing Mr. Crowell, by appointment on the part of the bar association, while Attorney Henry McAllister is prosecuting under the same authority

The prosecution it is claimed brought out testimony to the effect that Crowell had attempted to bribe jurors in the case of Lewis against Strong that he had been interested in a number of divorce suits in which the husband and wife entered into a collusion agreement, that he failed to defend persons charged with crimes and misdemeanors, when he had been retained and paid for that purpose The bringing out of this testimony has taken several months but it is expected that the defense will close within a shorter time than that. Mr McAllister said yesterday that he thought the case might be closed in time to be presented to the supreme court during the September term

When the matter is taken to the supreme court it will be docketed in the same manner as any other case brought to the higher court and will be argued the same as if it were a regularly constituted suit The prosecutor appointed by the bar association will argue in favor of disbarment on the evidence adduced, and the attorney for the defense will argue against it.

## [illegible]

### Judge Lewis Grants Permanent Injunction Against Colorado City Closing Deal for Purchase of Finley Water Right---Defendants Take Appeal.

The state law gentlemen requires that the question of the erection of a water works by a municipality shall be submitted to a vote of the people In the present case the question is the purchase of a water right but inasmuch as a water right would be worth less without a water works it therefore becomes part of the question of the erection of such water works and must be submitted to a vote of the people in the same manner as the other question would be submitted

On the question of law I find in favor of the plaintiffs and the temporary injunction heretofore granted will be made permanent

In the above declaration Judge Lewis yesterday morning decided that Colorado City had no right to purchase the Finley water right or carry out the contract with H I Reed unless it did so after the question had been voted on by the people of the city and the matter was authorized by them The morning was given over to arguments by the attorneys for the parties Attorney George Gardner closed the arguments for the defense and Attorney Henry McAllister Jr for the taxpayers

After the decision was rendered the defendants excepted asked for and were given 30 days within which to file an appeal bond to the amount of $200 The appeal was taken to the court of appeals

## INSTALLING POLICE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The work of stringing the wires of the new police telephone system has been almost completed The last wire will be put in place this week and all things will be in readiness for the placing of the telephone boxes and the switchboard at headquarters It will be several weeks before the boxes are ready to be put up and it is estimated that it will be about a month before the system will be in operation

## BIDS FOR EXTENDING THE WATER SYSTEM

Bids for laying the pipe line from the highline reservoir to Manitou will be opened at the next meeting of the city council September 7 and the water committee will begin the active work of building the water extension system As soon as this matter has been disposed of the matter of laying the pipe from the mountains to the reservoir will be taken up as well as the construction of the St John tunnel

## MATTERS THAT ARE PENDING IN COURT

Lena Cady filed a divorce complaint against her husband Robert J Cady in the district court yesterday asking to be divorced from the bonds of matrimony on account of her husband's failure to support her

The case of Nate Sifton against the Zolveren Mining company was begun in the county court yesterday and continued until Monday It involves a claim for wages amounting to $3

The case of the Houston Lumber company against M Carrie Mead has been appealed from one of the justice courts to the county court

A FIRST CLASS LUNCH

at reasonable prices will be served on the ROYAL GORGE EXCURSION TRAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26

### Loop Excursion

Sunday August 23 $3 00 round trip via Colorado Southern special train, at 9 a m Don't miss it next Sunday

## [illegible]

### BOLT STRIKES EVERHART BUILDING AND CAUSES EXCITEMENT IN BUSINESS SECTION.

Many people on North Tejon street in the business section of the city were shocked by the discharge of electricity during the thunder storm just after noon. Lightning played about the roofs of buildings and the trolley wires in a way that struck terror to the hearts of the more timid ones and caused many pedestrians and people in the stores to start involuntarily.

A heavy discharge of electricity occurred on Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street while a street car was passing A terrific clap of thunder followed and there was a hurried scamper for shelter The car continued north on Tejon street, but it ran for several blocks before the smoke cleared away from the motors

A bolt of lighting struck the chimney on the Everhart building during the storm yesterday afternoon The chimney stands on the southwestern corner of the building and stands about 20 feet high Three feet of the chimney were sliced off by the lightning and bricks and mortar scattered on the roof A horse and wagon belonging to the Pantatorium was standing in the alley between the Everhart building and the Majestic building A large bunch of bricks and mortar were dumped into the wagon tearing a large hole in the bed No other danger was done to the building

## GRAND LARCENY CHARGE MADE AGAINST BELL

Harry Bell a former employe of the city has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny

He is accused of robbing a tourist of a watch and brooch valued at from $25 to $50 The man robbed was rooming at Bell's house when the robbery occurred and when the case was placed in the hands of the police they at once began an investigation of the house Bell is married and has a wife and several children

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH

at reasonable prices will be served on the ROYAL GORGE EXCURSION TRAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26

### Dockstader and the Cabby

Lew Dockstader who is filling an extended engagement with his minstrel show at Atlantic City thought he would take a drive in one of the famous buses of the seaside resort the other afternoon So he climbed up beside the driver, who was an elderly man of the 'Reub' type

They had gone but a short distance when it became apparent to Mr Dockstader that the driver knew who he was and was sizing him up This proved to be the case when the driver suddenly turned and asked

Be you the Mr Dockstader what plays on the stage?

Yes replied Mr Dockstader I'm the man The driver smiled and drew out a quarter from his pocket He placed this in the minstrel's hand and said

Cut up a bit Mr Dockstader

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH

When Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we think we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles. But we haven't Starve Sandow, or, what is practically the same thing, let him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would soon fail Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, and no man is stronger than his stomach, because when the stomach is diseased digestion and assimilation are imperfect.

Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food so that the body is nourished into perfect health and strength

"I had what my physician called indigestion He gave me a medicine for the trouble but it did me no good" writes Mr W H Wells of Willard N ... "I wrote to Dr Pierce and stated my case He sent me a descriptive list and hygienic rules I carried out these as best I could bought six bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery and commenced taking it A few days later I noticed a great change Felt like a new man Before I began the use of the Golden Medical Discovery I suffered greatly with pain in stomach my nerves seemed all run down I was very thin in flesh but now can eat heartily and sleep good at night"

Dr Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only* Send twenty-one one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or thirty-one stamps for the cloth bound volume Address Dr R V Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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SPECIAL DINNERS A FEATURE.

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## [illegible] Salvation Army at [illegible] Amity, Colorado

THE OFFER which Commander Booth-Tucker, head of the Salvation Army in America, made recently, to settle 5,000 Russian Jews in a farming colony in the south, to make every one of them financially independent in 10 years, and to pledge the credit of the Salvation Army for the repayment of the $500,000 necessary to carry out the plan, was due to the results perceptible in the three farm colonies established by the army in the west within the last few years.

Commander Booth-Tucker returned recently from a tour of inspection among the colonies, and it was the things he saw during this trip which encouraged him to make this offer. The business men of Fort Amity colony, in Colorado, have formed a commercial club, which dined the commander on his visit. This little association of business men, 19 or 20 of them, turned over $208,000 in the last year, and paid out $54,000 in freight. One of them has just completed a $3,000 store.

This is extremely significant to those who understand what went before. This volume of business has been built up by men who four years ago were without capital. The first colonists arrived in Amity in April, 1899. Here and there one who had been a farm laborer had a team of his own. Most of them had their own household furniture. Aside from that they were propertyless men, not hoboes, or even men out of work, but simply workingmen from the large cities, mainly New York, who under existing conditions had been unable to accumulate any property.

Their goods were shipped to Amity for them. Their railroad fare and that of their families were paid. They were settled in plots of from 10 to 20 acres apiece, received a house to live in, the necessary tools and implements, one or two horses each, one or two cows, pigs, and poultry.

Every penny of the cost was a debt charged against the colonist by the army. It is the way in which this debt is being discharged that encouraged the commander to make the offer he did. On April 27, 1902, the first colonist discharged his entire indebtedness to the army. He had come to Amity in March, 1899, his sole accumulation of capital after 10 or 12 years of married life being a team and his household furniture. He has now 20 acres free from incumbrance. On this land is a neat stone cottage, built by himself. His entire debt to the army amounted to $900. He paid it in three years, besides supporting a wife and three children and building his house.

Yet there is hardly one of them who could not have been sold out at some time during the last four years, or who under ordinary business methods would not have been sold out.

The army has given the colonists no money, but it gave them the power and influence of a big corporation. It bought the land in a big area at a cheaper rate than the colonists could have got it. It borrowed capital or issued bonds, as the colonists could not do. The army has applied the business methods of a big corporation to the assistance of the colonists instead of to their defeat.

Commander Booth-Tucker thus speaks of the two thriving colonies: "At Fort Romie, our California colony, the colonists own and manage their own irrigation plant, and of the expense of the operation, amounting to $1,000, only $30 was outstanding when I was there a few weeks ago.

"The $50,000 freight bill paid by the business men of Amity last year shows how the railroads could build up communities of freight payers all along their lines, if they really wished to do so. I could settle 1,000,000 colonists successfully in the irrigated regions of Colorado if I had the capital to do it, and in 10 years every one of them would be taxpayers."

At Amity there are two schoolhouses now, a depot, a creamery, a newspaper, and several stores, besides the Cherry Tree home, where the army is bringing up 50 small boys from the slums of New York and Chicago, teaching them to raise prize poultry and preparing them to be farmers, started in life with land enough to make a living on when they are old enough. With the exception of these children there is no one at Amity in receipt of charity.

"The government could create taxpayers for itself on a mammoth scale," said Commander Booth-Tucker, "if it cared to followed the example of New Zealand in the settlement of its lands. President Roosevelt has been saying some trenchant things about race suicide. But the whole tendency of our present civilization is to kill the home. The whole tendency of the prudent man today, the man who wants to get ahead and save something, is to avoid marriage and a large family.

"Public sentiment increases against those who have families for which they can not provide. If you come down to the plain, prosaic facts of the case, children are a nuisance in a city. Another plain, simple fact, as proved in our colonies, is that the hope of becoming property owners, of owning their own homes, transforms the average man into a different creature. It is hard for the average man to get out of a rut. But put him in one of our colonies and show him how, within a term of years, he can repay us and own his own home, and you would be astonished to see the difference it will make in him."

## SURPLICED CHOIRS [illegible] THE METHODIST CHURCH

Perhaps "robed choirs" or "gowned choirs" or "vested choirs" would be preferred to "surpliced choirs" as a description of an institution which has crept into the Methodist Episcopal churches of the country within the last decade.

The choir of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, of New York, is garmented in cassocks and cottas; that of the Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopal church in the same city in black gowns resembling those which were worn only by the clergy of the Reformed church when Methodism was established nearly a century and a half ago.

But the name does not signify; it is the fact that boys and a uniform garb of a churchly type have found their way into Methodist choirs and with them other features of a ritual service that is interesting and germane in these studies of metropolitan worship music.

Surpliced, vested, gowned or robed choirs are to be found in at least nine of the Methodist churches of New York, namely, Trinity, Sixty-first Street, Church of Our Savior, Eighteenth Street, Thirtieth Street, Calvary (Metropolitan Temple), Tremont, Madison Avenue and Jane Street. Perhaps there are more. These choirs are only one of a number of outward signs of a tendency toward a set and ornate service which have disclosed themselves significantly and unmistakably during the last 12 or 13 years.

A general conference of the church within this time has added the recitation of the Apostles' Creed and the singing of the "Gloria Patri" to the order of worship which the church recommends—not yet having reached the point where it can enjoin anything in this respect. This, it would appear, is but a conservative action taken in obedience to the spirit displayed by a numerous laity which of its own accord and with the approbation of the clergy in many cities, both east and west, has introduced innovations which would not only have startled the fathers in Israel a generation ago but in all probability have led to a separation like that of the Methodist Protestants, who left the parent body on the lay representation issue, and the Methodist Episcopal church South, which went its own way when the church set its face against slavery. Choirs have been brought into the chancels of the church edifices; in the chancel, too, have been placed the communion table and altar rail, with only an aisle between the platform and the front row of pews; there are processional and recessional marchings, with singing. In one regular order of service in a New York church I notice, says a writer in the New York Tribune, besides the old features, a processional with hymn, a responsive reading of the creed, a choral response to the first prayer, a psalm, the "Gloria Patri," an anthem and an offertory.

Moreover, a bishop of the church, the Rev. Dr. D. A. Goodsell, LL. D., of Chattanooga, published in the Methodist Review of March, this year, an elaborate article in which he approves of all these things and seems to urge the adoption of more. To him "an obligatory liturgy is a great protection against irreverent thought and expression," vested choirs are commendable because uniformity of dress has been found a great help in suppressing vanities of apparel in the choir and also in merging the individual in the mass—always desirable where co-operation is a necessity," "processions are not unknown," says this episcopal writer, "nor recessions, some holding that the orderly incoming and outgoing of ministers and choirs to and from their proper places in public worship are more desirable than helter-skelter arrival and departure," this bishop confesses to a strong sympathy with the tendency to banish the choirs from behind the minister, and relegate them to a corner of the church or to stalls in the chancel because "if ever there was an invention for the destruction of the effect of a sermon it is in having a dozen young people, sometimes dressed to the last extravagance and exuberance of fashion, as the background on which are projected the person and gestures of the preacher," the removal of the communion table and altar rail back in the chancel "permits the preacher to stand much nearer his congregation" and "has the symbolic advantage of putting the communion table and pulpit on the same level as means of grace;" the church should provide for the expression of religious aspiration in architecture and music because she must have a message and a cultus for every stage of development, to hold its cultured members and to prevent the criticism that it is "bad form" to be a Methodist.

But John Wesley hated choirs. After preaching in the parish church in Neath in 1768 he wrote in his diary: "I was greatly disgusted at the manner of singing. Twelve or fourteen persons kept it to themselves, and quite shut out the congregation." He described an organ as "unreasonable and unmeaning impertinence." Charles Wesley was proud of the musical talent of his sons and gave subscription concerts at his house which were affected by the aristocracy. John attended one of these functions, but, as he records, he "felt out of his element among lords and ladies." "I love plain music and plain company best," he added. Charles wrote to him: "I am clear without a doubt that my sons' concert is after the will and order of Providence." "I am clear of another mind," says John Wesley in a footnote when printing his brother's letter.

Whatever may have been the attitude of primitive Methodism on the subject, organs and choirs came into the Methodist churches of New York many decades ago, and came to stay. A ritual service will doubtless follow. Perhaps there will come a storm. A writer in The Christian Advocate of June 13, this year, sounds a note of alarm. He tells of one church which claims to have been the first to introduce a vested choir, and which "has gradually adopted an order of service almost entirely Episcopal", of another which is to have a ritual, rector, early morning communion and fasts, in addition to the vested choir. The rector is to assume the title of "father" and is to be gowned. "To don these garments, install vested choirs, have a ritualistic service and other things, and yet preach the Methodist doctrine, is an absurdity." Why? Because of the Methodist denial of the doctrine of a sacerdotal ministry drawing its authority from the apostolic succession. Here is the way in which the old fashioned Methodist brother, whose name is H. B. Cochran, and who lives in Germantown, concludes:

"It, however, seems to me such fads will be with us but a short time. The foundation principles of Methodism are immortal, and the grand old faith, dedicated to simplicity, shall yet reflect its high calling and shall abide after all of this foolishness has passed away. In conclusion, let us examine ourselves as churches, and if, after careful and prayerful scrutiny, we feel moved by the Spirit that these vested choirs will make us what we once were, a great evangelistic force, then let us have them everywhere. My conviction, however, is that such un-Methodistic features are as shades built by ourselves, which prevent the sun of spirituality from penetrating and guiding our church, and are a partial explanation for the recent check given to our march for the salvation of souls and a consequent increase in our church membership."

The extreme wing of the new tendency is, I fancy, represented by Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, whose pastor is the Rev. Dr. G. E. Strobridge, and whose organist (chiefly responsible for the development of the musical part of the service) is R. Fletcher Nevins, who, is an alto boy chorister in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, fell naturally under the influence of the high church movement represented in New York by St. Mary the Virgin's and St. Ignatius's. Mr. Nevins has been organist of Trinity for sixteen years. Mr. Nevin's efforts to advance worship music along the lines which he believes to be good have been of long duration, and have met with considerable opposition (especially as to the surplicing of the choir), but he has had the hearty co-operation of Dr. Strobridge and the sanction of the music committee (Frank Moss, chairman), and things are now moving smoothly. Mr Nevins's first experience in church work was under the direction of Dr. George B. Prentice, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin (Protestant Episcopal), in whose choir he was solo alto at the age of twelve. He was pursuing his musical studies at the time, and a year later became organist of a church. That was twenty-eight years ago, and he has been organist ever since, more than half of that time having been devoted to the service of Trinity. For some years the choir of this church consisted of a mixed quartet. Mr. Nevins, deeming such an organization unsatisfactory, and being anxious to introduce boys' voices, a beginning was made with a processional and recessional hymn, and this achieved, the vestments followed. This was in May, 1900. The choir sings in the organ gallery, which it enters singing from the robing or choir room, while the congregation also rises at the recessional, and remains standing for the benediction, which follows the "Amen."

## MAN, WOMAN AND LONGEVITY.

### Life Term of Gentler Sex Is Longer in All Civilized Countries.

There is no surprise in the local statistics which show that the average woman lives longer than the average man in this city. Life insurance tables have shown this to be true in all civilized countries for some time. Vital statistics have also demonstrated that the average term of life for both men and women has been materially extended within the half century.

Nor are the causes far to seek. Improvement in means and mode of living during the last half century has been among its most remarkable phenomena. It has been most remarkable among wage earners. In food alone the change is unparalleled. In this country the food supply has always been ample and sufficiently diversified. Its surplus has radically altered the dietary of toil in Europe.

Fifty years ago meat was almost unknown to the wage earners of the old world. The most they knew of it was a little pork or bacon once a week. Now, thanks to the modern methods of transportation and refrigeration labor in the old world has meat as freely almost as labor in the United States, but consumes less proportionately because of milder climates and a greater variety of vegetables raised in "little gardening." While vegetarians still insist that meat is always injurious, the sum of observation appears to be in favor of its [illegible] use.

Improvement in dwellings has matched improvement in diet. We have no means of showing this statistically in the United States. In the United Kingdom it is emphatically shown in the returns of dwellings with windows and chimneys. A window tax and a chimney tax, once legal and exorbitant are among economic curiosities. The house without glazed windows and a healthful escape for smoke has almost become a curiosity except far away from settlements.

Drainage has also had a salutary part in improving living and extending age. Disposal of sewage is still in many parts of the world a baffling problem. But every year shows progress and chemistry is rapidly coming to the fore with theories which suggest a more economical as well as a safer solution. The annually increasing water supply of cities has also contributed toward the longevity of the inhabitants, although pollution of sources has increased the malignity and diffusion of fevers.

Clothing never was so cheap as at present in countries unrobbed by tariffs. Schooling was never before so common, so hygienic or so accessible as it is now, and that carries in its train a higher intelligence in eating and drinking as well as in relation to exercise and rest.

Among the fortunate there are still other causes which conduce to longevity. Diseases of the lungs were formerly more general among the rich than now. Express trains and multiplied steamship lines have practically abolished climatic rigors for those able to go to the atmosphere best suited for their individual idiosyncrasies.

Woman necessarily derives from all these causes the major benefit. Insanity among farmers' families used to reach an appalling maximum on account of loneliness, fear, lack of heat in cold houses, hardship of both body and mind and dread of failure of harvests or inability to reach market.

The trolley has brought the farm almost into town. It will do much more for the farmer's wife and daughters when it hitches a freight car behind the passenger car and lands vegetables, fruits, eggs and poultry before city doors mornings, having used the quiet night hours for the haul, as is now freely done and profitably in New England. This trade will place cash in the pockets of the labor which spends most time producing it on the farms, woman's labor, and cash promotes health.

Factory life for woman in cities has undergone a notable amelioration in consequence of progressive legislation in all countries regulating hours of labor, light, ventilation and employers' liability for accidents. The protection of labor and its rewards were never so great as now, and this has been a factor in extending the average term of human life.

Never before was childhood so safe, so tenderly and even luxuriously provided for. For all grades of existence life is ampler, freer and more joyous than in the previous century.

In consequence of these facts life insurance management has undergone radical modification and healthful women are now deemed first-class risks.—(Chicago Chronicle.


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## PATTI'S [illegible]

The following article on voice preservation was dictated by Madam Adelina Patti to a correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post and was revised by her for publication in that paper:

People who cultivate the voice have widely different ideas on what constitutes the best method of its preservation. If I gave lessons I should cultivate the middle notes, and the voice of the singer would be good at the age of 100.

The whole harm to a voice comes in pushing it up and down, in trying to add extra notes to its compass.

"How high can you sing?" appears to be the question. But what about the foundation part of the voice, that is, the middle notes? My success is founded on those notes, and there can be no enduring success without them.

How many can sing very high and yet cannot sing "Home, Sweet Home!" Some pooh-pooh the idea of the difficulty of that simple melody. But it is more difficult to sing "Home, Sweet Home" than the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," because of its demands upon the development of the voice. Without the beautiful middle notes there is no cantabile, and upon the proper development of these and the avoidance of strain by forcing high and low notes the enduring powers of the singer depend.

High gymnastics are very beautiful, but lose the middle notes and you lose all. The very high and the very low notes are the ornaments, but what good are Gobelins and pictures if you have no house to hang them in?

The tremolo, one of the most objectionable and unbearable of vocal faults, is but a phase of this forcing, and comes of the spreading of the vocal chords through straining.

How often the question has been put to me: "Miss Patti, how high can you sing?" and I have thought, "Are you at it, too?" The middle voice is the one that you need to sing with. I sing comfortably.

If you want to sing for years do not strain the natural compass of the voice. That is like living on capital. I have always lived within my income, and I have always had something to put aside.

The question of success or failure as a singer is simplified by self-judgment and discrimination. Many voices are not worth the cultivation, and that means time and opportunities lost. Very often students wear out their voices with overstudy before they appear in public. They destroy the freshness of the voice by singing too much.

**A Golden Rule for Singers.**

As to the length of time to be devoted to study, I myself do not give more than 15 or 20 minutes to it daily, and these few minutes I devote to scales.

It was my brother, Mr. Ettore Barili, who laid the foundation of my singing, and his method today is taught by my nephew, Alfredo Barili. My brother-in-law, Mr. Strackosch, taught me certain embellishments and cadenzas, but it was to Ettore Barili that I owed the foundation as well as the finish of my vocal equipment. With him I studied solfeggii, trills, scales; the chromatic scales came naturally. I think I was trilling when I came into the world.

My golden rule in singing is to spare myself until the voice is needed, and then never to give it all out. Put it in the bank. I do not push my voice for the pleasure of the moment. If you are prodigal of your powers at such times, the next time you wish to be generous you cannot.

There is an old Italian proverb that I hold fast to as my guide: "Who goes slowly goes safely, who goes safely goes far." I have always followed that course in the use of my voice. Consequently I have it at command when I need it. I never sang when I was not well enough, neither did I sing when I was doubtful of the condition of my voice. I simply went to bed and said that there was "no one in." Managers came, besought, pleaded and entreated, but I was not well and I would not sing. The opera house might remain closed, but if there had been opera then, there would be no opera now.

Once instance I remember well when it proved most difficult to refuse. The king of Prussia, later the German emperor, William I, had arranged a court concert in which I was to sing. Although everything had been prepared at the palace, when the day arrived I did not feel well and refused to go. To Meyerbeer was given the unpleasant task of conveying my refusal. But the king did not resent it, for he came to hear me when I next appeared. During the performance he asked:

"Miss Patti, what caused you to be ill?"

"Your royal climate, your majesty," was my reply.

The true secret of preserving the voice is not to force it and not to sing when one ought not to.

In the matter of diet and its relation to the voice I can only say that I have been able to eat and drink in moderation anything I like. During a performance I do not take anything unless it may be a little chicken soup, nor at such times do I feel like eating. Eating after singing I consider injurious, for one is then always more or less fatigued.

**Careful About Meals.**

I never make a point of having my dinner at 3 o'clock on the days that I sing, nor could I ever understand why some singers insist on this plan. I dine half an hour before I go to the hall for a concert, and as I do not appear at the beginning of the program, I have at least an hour between dining and singing, which interval I always find quite enough. It is too fatiguing to attempt to sing on an empty stomach, and though some indulge in eating after singing, I have always avoided suppers at home in the middle of the night; late suppers disagree with me.

So far as denying myself is concerned, I have not found the slightest difficulty in giving up anything that it is unwise to indulge in. At one time I dieted for four years. That was, however, not due to the demands of my voice.

Over and again it has been said that I never speak on the day on which I am to sing. This is not by any means the case. I talk all I want, but of course I hold no receptions on those days.

Fresh air and plenty of it is of vital importance to the singer. Every day that is not too inclement I take from two and a half to three hours' exercise in the open air, driving and walking. To this regimen I attribute in great degree my good health and powers of endurance. There is nothing like fresh air and exercise for keeping the voice in good order. When sodden days dripping with rain come, preventing my going out-of-doors, I feel quite another being than on those when I follow my course of exercise—the best medicine and the best tonic possible for a singer.


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| St. Peter's Dome | .50 |
| Duffield's | .75 |
| Rosemont | 1 00 |
| Cathedral Park, (Clyde) | 1.25 |
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3 55 p. m.
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12 13 midnight

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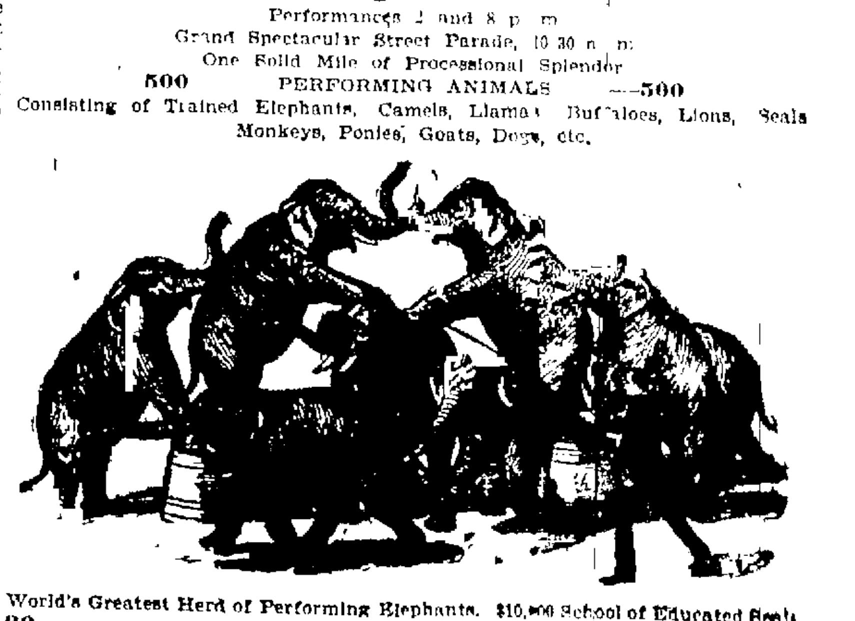

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## EASTMAN KODAK

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| Brownie No. 1 | $1.00 |
| Brownie No. 2 | $2.00 |
| Panoram No. 1 $10.00. Panoram No. 4 | $20.00 |

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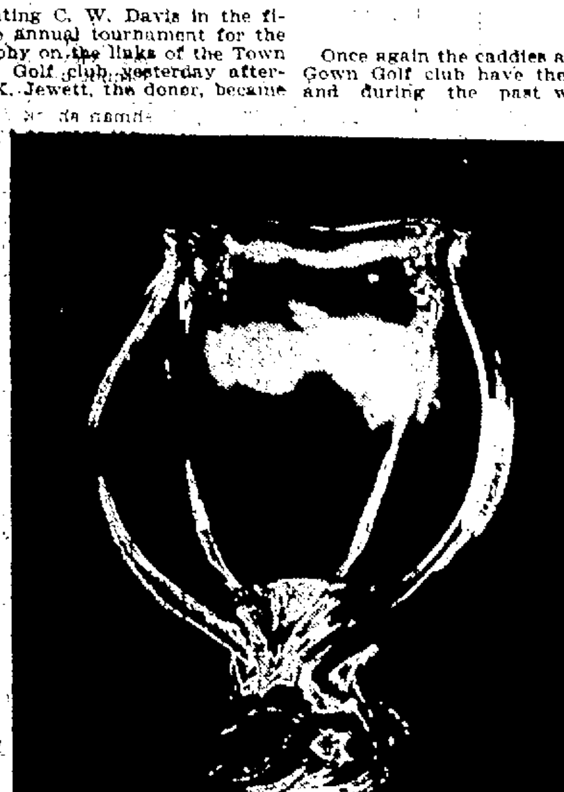
# [illegible] W[illegible] Game That Re[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Days. [illegible] Never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wanted. [illegible] W[illegible] the Past Week [illegible] Today.

## JEWETT W[illegible] — GOLFERS CARRY [illegible] OWN CLUBS

### DEFEATED C. W. DAVIS AND NOW HOLDS CUP THAT HE PRESENTED.

By defeating C. W. Davis in the finals of the annual tournament for the Jewett trophy on the links of the Town and Gown Golf club yesterday afternoon, W. K. Jewett, the doner, became the holder of the trophy. Mr. Jewett won the finals by 4 up and 3 to play. The final round was played in 36-hole contest and was witnessed by a large gallery. Mr. Jewett will hold the cup until the third annual tournament is played next summer. J. F. Sanger won the trophy last year. He and Mr. Jewett are the only ones who have held it. A golfer who wins the cup twice is entitled to its permanent ownership. The tournament was started the latter part of May and has caused a great deal of interest among the golfers.



TROPHY OFFERED BY HON. BELLAMY STORER FOR MID-WINTER TOURNAMENT AT TOWN AND GOWN GOLF CLUB.

### CADDIES AT THE TOWN AND GOWN CLUB STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES.

Once again the caddies at the Town & Gown Golf club have the strike fever and during the past week the golf enthusiasts have had to trudge over the course carrying their own bags and relying on no one but themselves to find the balls. Several months ago the boys went out on a strike, demanding an increase of 15 cents for caddying the 18-hole course, and an increase of 10 cents for the nine-hole course. After remaining out for a week or so and preventing other boys from taking their places, the club directors granted the raise and all has been going well during the summer until last week. The recent trouble arose when W. K. Jewett posted a notice at the club, stating that hereafter the boys would be divided into two classes, those of the first class to receive the same fees as was the custom, but class 2 boys to be cut 15 cents. The idea was that the caddies who did the better work should receive the higher pay, but as only two of the caddies out of probably 15 or 20 were classified as No. 1 men, there arose immediately much dissatisfaction, and the day after the new regulations were to go into effect, all the boys except the two class A boys went out on a strike.

A member of the club yesterday stated that no concessions would be made and that all the members would carry their own clubs until the boys were willing to return to work.

### CHALLENGE ROUND WAS WON BY EBERHARDT.

Omaha, Aug. 22.—The middle west lawn tennis tournament closed today. Frank Eberhardt of Salina, Kas., won the challenge round in singles from F. R. Sanderson, holder, Galesburg, Ills. Eberhardt was fresh, and his endurance won him the championship. Sanderson made repeated rallies, but in his efforts to break down the young Kansas player he only retaxed his own reduced strength. Eberhardt played in faultless form and smashed the ball in a manner that tired out the Galesburg man, who nearly collapsed on reaching his dressing room. Score:

Championship, singles, challenge round—Frank Eberhardt, Salina, beat F. R. Sanderson, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, points, 29-15, 29-32, 30-27, 49-41.


### SOMETHING NEW.

Dining car service. Meals served a la carte on Colorado & Southern trains, leaving Colorado Springs for Denver at 8:45 p. m. and Pueblo 10:40 a. m. Everything new and up-to-date. On your next trip to Denver or Pueblo take the C. & S. fast train.

### CHEAP RATES VIA THE RIO GRANDE

To interior state points. One fare for round trip. Selling days August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 7 and 15; 30-day limit.

### HALF RATES ALL STATE POINTS. AUGUST 11-18-25. VIA COLORADO MIDLAND RY.


### HURLEY AND FLYNN ARE AGAIN MATCHED FOR FIGHT.

Pueblo, Aug. 22.—Arrangements were completed tonight for a match between Tim Hurley of Susquehanna, Pa., and Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, to take place before the Rover club either the 8th or 14th of September.

The men met before the same club some weeks ago, but the fight was ended in the fifth round by a rank decision of the referee. Flynn now claims the middleweight championship of the state.


### SHORT LINE EXCURSION, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23.

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m., at $2.50 round trip, good returning date of sale.


Colorado Springs 16, Peoria 6.
Milwaukee 2, Denver 0.
Omaha 11, Kansas City 8.
St. Joseph 6, Des Moines 0.

The locals were Millionaires again yesterday and in a measure atoned for their defeats during the Milwaukee series, by taking the first one from Peoria by a score of 16 to 6. Somebody found the ginger box which has been missing for several days and the home team showed a vast improvement from the inoculation. The Distillers on the other hand were plainly under the influence of the mountain air and Manitou mineral water, and played with that schoolboy effect which has become such an old story with the fans during the past week.

Yesterday's attendance clearly demonstrated that Colorado Springs will not stand for any such exhibitions as have been placed on the boards at Boulevard park during the past few days. Whereas the first games of the Milwaukee series drew crowds of from 1,500 to 2,300 people, yesterday's crowd numbered 700. And yesterday's socalled contest will not boost the game any too much. A double-header is to be played today and unless there is a change in the article of ball furnished the management will surely be confronted with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. During yesterday's game the grounds were as silent as a graveyard. Not a word was said by the little group of watchers beside Peoria's death bed, and the local rooting department was equally overcome by the stillness.

**So-Called Features.**

The only features to yesterday's game were the heavy hitting of the locals and the fielding of the visitors. Olmstead, Wilson's bender artist, furnished plenty of work for his team mates as he was hit hard and often. Not that he was so far outclassed by Jones in the actual number of hits made, but he gave so many extra base hits. Three home runs, three triplets and two doubles were manufactured from Olmstead's slants, not to mention the shorter swats that were often so placed that base runners were advanced more than one pillow.

Georgie Nill was the particular star in the artillery work. Georgie opened fire in the first inning with a triple. In the next he was good for another three-sacker, and in the third inning rapped one out toward the club house for four sacks, with three men on bases. All three of the hits were sent to almost the same territory. Congalton was in for the averages, however, getting three of the coveted ones out of four times up.

The fielding of the visitors was very rank. The players, both in the infield and in the outer garden seemed utterly incapable of holding onto the sphere at times and they should thank their stars that they did not receive 10 errors in the score instead of five. The locals were better than usual and only made four bobbles.

When the locals scored five runs in the first inning, the Distillers received a blow from which they never recovered, although they made a few spasmodic efforts toward the last to earn a few tallies.

**Visitors Provoked.**

In the opening the Wilson family poohpoohed in order. In the locals' half Fleming started the wheels of industry by a line drive over second. Hessler gamboled around in the weeds making frantic efforts to touch the ball and Fleming, always fleet of foot, went to third. Tibald followed with a fly to Hessler, which the latter promptly dropped and Fleming scored, Tibald taking second on the misplay. Congalton walked and a double steal placed Tibald on third, and Congalton on second. Everitt sent a nice one to Holly, but the latter did not choose to cut Bill off in his youth and attempted to catch Congalton at third, Tibald having almost reached the plate. Holly threw wild and Congalton scored, Everitt landing at "Abe" Stewart's station. Nill's triple caused Everitt to ramble and Doran's hit meant a tally for Nill. Swacina and Granville had gone out and Jones retired the side by chopping. Three hits and three errors had brought in five runs. In the second and third four hits in each inning meant a double quartet of runs and brought the total number of sticks for the home team up to 13. Tibald's home run in the fifth gave the Money Burners two more, and a hit, a steal and a double in the seventh made the grand total 16.

**After the First.**

The visitors scored first in the second on Wright's single and Wilson's double. In the fourth a gift, a double and Jones' bad throw meant another, and in the sixth three singles brought them in another. A single, a double, a triple, an error and a hit batsman combined to give them three in the ninth.

Jones sprained his ankle in the ninth and McNeeley attended to the last five batsmen up for Peoria, striking out one and allowing two hits.

Arthur Granville was in the game yesterday, Kling occupying the bench. Granville held down short in a very satisfactory manner, and was loudly applauded upon his initial appearance at the bat. Score:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

| | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fleming, lf. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tibald, 3b. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Congalton, rf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Everitt, 1b. | 2 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Nill, 2b. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Swacina, cf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Granville, ss. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Doran, c. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| McNeeley, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 16 | 15 | 27 | 12 | 4 |

PEORIA.

| | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thiel, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hessler, cf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lezotte, rf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, c. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Stewart, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hartzell, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Holly, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Olmstead, p. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 6 | 12 | 24 | 12 | 5 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peoria— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Runs | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —6 |
| Hits | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | —12 |
| Colorado Springs— | | | | | | | | | | |
| Runs | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | —16 |
| Hits | 3 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | * | —15 |

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Colorado Springs 7, Peoria 3; home runs, Congalton, Nill, Tibald; three-base hits, Nill (2), Swacina, Lezotte; two-base hits, Wilson, Swacina, Holly, Congalton, Olmstead; stolen bases, Tibald (2), Congalton, Doran, Fleming; double play, Jones to Granville to Everitt; struck out, by Jones 6, by Olmstead 4, by McNeeley 1; hits, off Jones 10; bases on balls, off Jones 3, off Olmstead 4; hit by pitched ball, Thiel; wild pitches, Olmstead; passed ball, Wilson; left on bases, Colorado Springs 5, Peoria 10; bases on errors, Colorado Springs 2, Peoria 3; time of game, 1:45; umpire, Brennan; attendance, 700.

### AROUND THE BASES.

A double-header with Peoria this afternoon.

First game will be called at 2:15 o'clock.

Villeman and Newmeyer on the slab for the locals.

Friend and Hart will probably do the wiggling for the visitors.

Nill made a total of 10 bases off three hits yesterday.

Yesterday's game was almost as destructive to the players as a football game. Doran and Jones and Thiel were temporarily disabled by being hit by the ball.

Swacina gave a miserable exhibition of base running in the sixth inning. Fanned by Wilson, he let the ball go past. Swacina ran to first and on to second, but stopped just before he got to the second bag, thinking presumably that he was to be caught. He stopped just long enough for Wilson to throw the ball to second base and let Stewart put him out.

Half of the visitors' runs were earned yesterday.

Olmstead placed one near the left field fence in the last inning yesterday but so good was "Old Slewfoot" Fleming's fielding that Olmstead was forced to halt at second.

Yesterday's game was unusual in that plays were made for nearly every item in the summary. Sacrifice hits and triple plays were all that were lacking.

Jones' falling off in batting is one of the noticeable features of the last few games. Jones seems unable to do anything more than wave that long, black club of his and retire. Last year Jones stood towards the top of the league, but this season he has taken a slump.


California, Oregon and Washington, and all Pacific coast points, $40.00 round trip. Colorado Midland Ry.


## [illegible] MILWAUKEE [illegible] BEAR BATTERS

### GRIZZLIES WERE STUT OUT IN GAME NOT WITHOUT SOME GOOD FEATURES.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 22.—One of the prettiest games of the season was spoiled in the seventh inning by a heavy downpour of rain. Two games had been scheduled for this afternoon between Milwaukee and Denver.

At the time the game was called, Milwaukee had much the better of the argument. Kenna was a riddle that the Cubs in six innings were unable to solve, but one hit being made from his delivery up to the closing of the game.

Whitridge has been out of the game for nearly two months because of illness. Considering this he pitched a remarkable game, seven hits being scured by the heavy batsmen from the brewery town in the seven innings which Milwaukee played. If the diamond is sufficiently dried out two games will be played tomorrow. The score of today's game follows:

MILWAUKEE.

| | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stone, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McVicker, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cockman, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neill, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Braun, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Gatins, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lucia, c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Kenna, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 2 | 7 | 18 | 7 | 1 |

DENVER

| | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Radcliffe, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delehanty, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Frisk, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McHale, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Schlei, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Schelbeck, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Baerwald, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitridge, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 19 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 10 | 2 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Denver | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | — | 0 | 1 | 2 |

SUMMARY.

Struck out, by Kenna 6, by Whitridge 5; bases on balls, off Kenna 1, off Whitridge 3; wild pitches, Whitridge; time of game, 1:17; umpire, McCarthy; attendance, 1,100.

### AFRICANDER HAS SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Saratoga, Aug. 22.—Africander beat Heno and Water Boy for the Saratoga cup of $9,060 today, and in doing so made a new world's record for a mile and three-quarters. He set a mark of 2:58, the previous record being 2:58 3-5, held by Latson. Hermis, Irish Lad and Circus had been withdrawn, leaving but three to go. Heno led all the way to the stretch, Water Boy running second to the three-quarters pole where Africander passed him. Fuller rode Africander in fine style, winning in a hard drive in the last 100 yards. Water Boy was 15 lengths back. The Grand Union stakes of $10,000, was won easily by Highball, a 12 to 1 shot.

### FOUNTAIN WILL PLAY ELKS NEXT SATURDAY.

The baseball team of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309 B. P. O. E., will go to Fountain next Saturday to meet the Fountain team. This will be the first game of the season between the two nines and considerable interest is manifested in the outcome. The local Elks were to have played the Denver lodge a return game in this city Tuesday afternoon, but the necessary arrangements could not be made. As a game could not be arranged for Tuesday, the two teams will have to wait until next month before they can get Boulevard park for the meeting. The local Elks have not forgotten their experience in Denver several weeks ago and are still looking for revenge from their brethren of No. 17.


ONE MORE ROYAL GORGE GRAND CANON EXCURSION OVER THE RIO GRANDE. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26 $1.00.


## [illegible] STATE TENNIS TOURNEY [illegible] OPENS WEDNESDAY

### CONTEST FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BRING MANY PLAYERS FROM OUTSIDE.

The annual state tennis tourney will be held on the courts of the Town and Gown club Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The tournament this year, according to the present indications, will be better attended than ever before. It will be open to the tennis players of the state and will be preliminary to the annual championship tournament which is held in Denver each year. The championship tournament will begin in Denver two weeks from Wednesday.

A number of out-of-town entries have already been received by the tournament committee of which C. P. Dodge is chairman and there will also be a large number of entries from the ranks of the local tennis players. A number of the best players of the Y. M. C. A. will enter as well as members of the Country club and others.

The Graham brothers will be among those who attend from Denver. They are considered among the best players in the state. Will Graham is the present state champion. Pueblo and Fort Collins will also send players.

The preliminaries will be started Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Entries will close Tuesday at noon.

Prizes will be offered for the winner and the runner up in the singles and cups will be given to the winning team in the doubles.

There will be a prize for the consolation round of the singles.

The finals will be played Saturday and will be followed by a reception given by the ladies of the club.

Interest in the "round robin" tennis tournament at the Y. M. C. A. has continued during the past week. Many interesting matches have been played and had the weather been more favorable and permitted the courts to have been in use more games would have been played. Several players from the first tournament will enter the annual tennis tourney at the Town and Gown club this week. Following is the standing of the players in the "round robin" games up to date:

TOURNAMENT NO. 1.

| Players. | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stillwell | 163 | 119 | 44 | .730 |
| Lynde | 115 | 83 | 32 | .721 |
| Bissell | 128 | 66 | 62 | .516 |
| Hayden | 191 | 92 | 99 | .482 |
| Hummel | 154 | 71 | 83 | .461 |
| W. W. Wiswall | 167 | 77 | 90 | .413 |
| Armstrong | 125 | 44 | 81 | .352 |
| White | 26 | 7 | 19 | .257 |
| Yetter | 23 | 5 | 18 | .217 |
| Thomas | 40 | 4 | 36 | .100 |
| Adams | 19 | 1 | 18 | .052 |

Messrs. Aiken, DeBarry, Kernochan, Reed and Simpson are in the tournament but so far have played no games.

TOURNAMENT NO. 2.

| Players. | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sinton | 144 | 98 | 46 | .681 |
| French | 201 | 127 | 74 | .632 |
| Linney | 110 | 64 | 46 | .572 |
| H. Wiswall | 152 | 88 | 66 | .566 |
| Day | 18 | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Ragle | 60 | 27 | 33 | .450 |
| L. C. Hills | 24 | 9 | 15 | .375 |
| Downs | 62 | 19 | 36 | .306 |
| Arnold | 23 | 5 | 18 | .217 |
| Black | 39 | 3 | 36 | .077 |
| Tremmel | 78 | 6 | 72 | .077 |

Messrs. Blake W. Hills, Hyde, Fuller, Hoover, Lay, Russell and Waltman are in this tournament, but have had no opportunity thus far to play any of their games.

### MATCHED TO FIGHT IN COLORADO CITY.

A little fistic carnival is to be pulled off in the Waycott opera house in Colorado City Thursday evening. Jack Dalton of Chicago and George Hatch of this city have been matched for a 10-round sparring contest. In addition to the main event there will be two good preliminaries, one between S. W. Williams, a Denver lad, and Kid Hughes of Chicago, and the other between Lefty Butler, the colored boxer, formerly of this city, but recently of Omaha and Charley Johnson of Boston. Each of the preliminaries will be for six rounds. The principal event is expected to make a fast go as the men are thought to be very evenly matched. Louis Lollers and J. T. Johnson will officiate as referees. The bouts are being managed by W. Howard.

## [illegible] CRICKET GAME

### RUSKINE HAT TRICK WAS FEATURE OF CONTEST YESTERDAY.

The Cripple Creek cricket team was defeated by the local cricketers in the initial game of the season between the two aggregations in a well-played contest, the local players winning by a score of 165 to 93, a margin of 72 runs. The match was much closer than the one between the local team and the Denver cricketers, played two weeks ago when the local players won out by a margin of 191 runs.

The feature of yesterday's match was the fine bowling of Ruskin, who did the hat trick, bowling three men out with three consecutive balls.

The local cricketers will probably go to Denver next month to play the Denver team a return match. Yesterday's scores.

Colorado Springs:

W. F. Douglas, bowled Dennison, score 2.

V. L. Clemence, bowled Fife, score 2.

W. French, caught Vaughn, bowled Fife, score 4.

W. Ruskin, bowled Dennison, score 13.

H. J. Bryant, bowled Fife, score 48.

F. E. Bryant, caught Bailey, bowled Dennison, score 21.

Maynard, not out, score 9.

M. Bailey, bowled Fife, score 5.

S. Jessop, bowled Fife, score 1.

S. F. Hamp, bowled Fife, score 19.

G. Murray, bowled Sampson, score 11.

Three wides, 2 leg byes, 25 byes.

Total score, 165 runs.

Cripple Creek:

Armstrong, caught H. J. Bryant, bowled Ruskin, score 0.

W. M. Fife, bowled Ruskin, score 16.

Dennison, caught H. J. Bryant, bowled Ruskin, score 0.

D. Young, bowled Ruskin, score 45.

L. R. Vaughn, bowled F. E. Bryant, score 1.

D. Sutton, bowled F. E. Bryant, score 0.

R. Sampson, stumped Maynard, bowled H. J. Bryant, score 17.

Ranshaw, bowled Ruskin, score 0.

Bailey, bowled Ruskin, score 2.

Hugh Davis, caught Jessop, bowled H. J. Bryant, score 0.

Darrigan, not out, score 4.

Seven byes. Total score, 93 runs.


### EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. 8:00 A. M. TRAIN ON THE SHORT LINE.

Commencing July 1 there will be an 8:00 a. m. train daily over the Short Line for Cripple Creek and Victor and all way points. This in addition to the 10:35 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. trains. Observation cars on all trains. Low summer excursion rates to Rosemont, St. Peter's and intermediate points, now in effect daily.

WESTERN LEAGUE

# BaseBall

At Boulevard Park.

## Colorado Springs vs. Peoria

Saturday, Aug. 22
Sunday, Aug. 23
Monday, Aug. 24

Admission, 25c. Children, 15c. Grandstand, 65c.

Tickets on sale at Osborne's Cigar Store; Kuhn's Cigar Store; Garrett's Cigar Store.

## LADIES' DAYS

August 24—Monday, Peoria.
August 28—Friday, Des Moines.
September 1—Tuesday, Omaha.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Wonderful Athletic Record of a Family of Doles

There lives down at Riverside, Calif., though formerly the family home was in Hawaii, where an uncle is still the territorial governor, and an president of the island republic had the honor in 1898 voluntarily to surrender the sovereignty to the United States—the family of the Doles. George H. Dole, though now over 60 years of age, and coming to the state in 1889, is known through all southern California for his vigorous physique, his public spirit as a citizen, and his success as a horticulturist and business man.

He has achieved a finer success still in the family he has raised. There are 13 children, 10 boys and three girls, every one healthy, hearty and strong. For 11 years the Doles have been coming to Stanford university and helping to found and build up scholastic and athletic traditions there. With the crop of young Doles now coming on, the four more boys now in high school and below it, it seems certain that there will be Doles from this one family in the classrooms and on the athletic fields of Stanford for 11 more years to come.

The Doles have been victorious athletes on the football field and on the track, and in 1897 "Charlie" Dole, then captaining his team in his junior year, won nearly one-third of the points it made by taking three first places and making the almost unprecedented score of 16 individual points. For all these 11 years, however, the Stanford track athletes have vainly been trying to win from the University of California.

The pole vault was the last and deciding event. The meet and the crisis was bringing out the mettle in all the men. Five contestants, three Stanford and two California men, went over the bar at 11 feet. Norman Dole was leading the Stanford trio of vaulters. At 11 feet 7¾ inches Dole vaulted the lofty bar, leaving his California rivals at 11 feet and his teammate, Beach, at 11 feet 3, winning the first Stanford field day, breaking his brother's coast record and the western intercollegiate record.

When the eldest of the clan, Walter, left the island home in Hawaii to come to this country for college he chose Cornell. The youth, who had learned to row and swim and sail in the Hawaiian lagoons, turned naturally to rowing. He was strongly built, but light, weighing then only 134 pounds, but he made stroke oar in the boat, and when a junior went up with the Cornell championship crew to New London, which there won the day against the eights of Columbia and Pennsylvania over the four-mile course, setting a new world's record.

Herbert Dole came to Cornell in 1896, and he made the university crew in his sophomore year and rowed in the varsity boat three years. He took up, too, with hare and hounds and became the best cross country runner that has ever been at Cornell.

Six years' successful service on track and football field and river is a long enough period for a family to claim a place in the athletic annals of any American university. But the career of the Doles at Cornell and that of every American family at every American university was to be eclipsed, totally by the course they began when Stanford university opened its doors in 1891.

It was with the coming of "Charlie" Dole to Stanford that the best all-round athlete of this all-round family entered college. He captained his freshman football team, and for three successive years made varsity halfback, broken ribs keeping him out of all but one of the final games with California.

He captained the varsity team of 1897 in his junior year, and individually won 16 points in the meet, winning the pole vault, the high jump and the 220-yard hurdles.

In the summer of 1897 "Charlie" Dole went to Chicago and to New York to meet the star athletes of the east. In the western intercollegiate he won the broad jump at 21 feet 3½ inches, and then easily took the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches. In the high jump he was barely beaten by the famous Kraenzlein, then of Wisconsin university. Going to New York for the all-round championship meet at Bergen Point on July 5, he stood third and first among the all-round college athletes of the country.

The next Dole to enter the Stanford camp was Alfred, who graduated this spring. Alfred made guard on his freshman team and thereby won his nickname "Gulby," which has clung to him through a war and five years, interrupted, of college.

The youngest of the Doles now in college is Wilfred. He is only half through his college course, but for each of his two years he has run in the winning relay races which close the annual field day, and is certain to make one of Stanford's fastest quarter-milers.

One family, 10 sons and three daughters, the grandchildren of a missionary, who in the early 30's left his New England home in farthest Maine to carry Christianity to the Sandwich Islands, now make their home by the western sea in southern California. The girls are the kind of girls who reassure us from all fears that American womanhood is in any way degenerating.

**Athletic Records of the Ten Doles.**

WALTER SANFORD DOLE, Cornell, '92—Varsity crew four years, rowing stroke oar; varsity football team four years; and a half.

WILLIAM HERBERT DOLE, Cornell, '94—Captain of freshman crew; three years on varsity crew; best cross-country runner ever at Cornell; swimmer.

CHARLES SUMNER DOLE, Stanford, '99—Captain freshman football team; varsity team three years; varsity track team four years; captain varsity track team of '97. Records—Pole vault, 11 feet; high jump, 5 feet 9¼ inches; broad jump, 21 feet 3 1-3 inches; 100-yard dash, 0:10 1-5; 220-yard dash, 0:23 1-5; 120-yard hurdles, 0:16 4-5; 220-yard hurdles, 0:25 2-5; 16-pound hammer throw, 113 feet; 16-pound shot put, 38 feet. Won fourth place for Stanford in western intercollegiate individual meet at Chicago, 1897.

ALFRED ROWELL DOLE, Stanford, '03—Volunteer of First California in Philippines from 1898 to 1899. Guard freshman football team; tackle varsity team of '92.

NORMAN ELLIOTT DOLE, Stanford, '04—Records: High jump, 5 feet 8 inches; pole vault, 11 feet 7¾ inches. Holds Pacific coast amateur and Western intercollegiate record for pole vault.

WILFRED HEINRICH DOLE, Stanford, '05—Full back on freshman football team; half back on varsity team of '02; track team three years; quarter-mile runner.

GEORGE ETHELBERT DOLE, high school student—Enters Stanford with '07 class; all-around athlete and tennis player.

SANFORD BALLARD DOLE, high school student—Enters Stanford with '09 class; shot putter and all-around athlete.

KENNETH LLEWELLYN DOLE, high school student—Enters Stanford with '11 class, promises to be the largest of the Doles; general athlete.

ELWYN HATHAWAY DOLE, grammar school student—Enters Stanford with '13 class; 13 years old, the last of the Doles and may eclipse any of his brothers.

W. K. JEWETT

Winner of the trophy in the golf tournament which closed yesterday.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

### DES MOINES SHUT OUT BY GLADE'S GOOD WORK.

Des Moines, Aug. 22.—St. Joseph shut out Des Moines today. Glade pitched well, allowing but five hits and striking out 11 men. Attendance 1,200. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Des Moines | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| St. Joseph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Cushman and Fohl; Glade and McConnell and Garvin.

### SHARP FIELDING SAVED OMAHA FROM DEFEAT.

Omaha, Aug. 22.—Shaftstahl would have lost his game today but for the sharp fielding and timely hitting of his team. Attendance 2,500. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | * | 11 | 13 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 4 |

Batteries—Shaftstahl and Gonding; Milton and Corbin.

### HOW THEY STAND.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 99 | 63 | 36 | .636 |
| Colorado Springs | 102 | 63 | 39 | .618 |
| Kansas City | 98 | 50 | 48 | .511 |
| St. Joseph | 101 | 51 | 50 | .505 |
| Peoria | 101 | 46 | 55 | .455 |
| Denver | 105 | 46 | 59 | .438 |
| Des Moines | 101 | 43 | 58 | .428 |
| Omaha | 100 | 41 | 59 | .410 |

### GAMES TODAY.

Peoria at Colorado Springs.
Milwaukee at Denver.
St. Joseph at Des Moines.
Kansas City at Omaha.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### ST. LOUIS' ERRORS

Boston, Aug. 22.—St. Louis played wretched ball today and practically gave Boston the game. Both teams hit equally hard, but Currie's support gave Boston six runs. Attendance 2,500. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | * | 6 | 7 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 |

Batteries—Willis and Moran; Currie and Ryan.

Two-base hit, Farrell, Hackett; base on balls, off Willis 2, off Currie 2; struck out, by Willis 3, by Currie 1. Umpire, Johnstone.

### CHICAGO IN SECOND PLACE.

New York, Aug. 22.—Chicago took second place from New York today, the local team dropping back into third place by losing the opening game of the series. The support given to Miller was very loose and the local fielders were hissed repeatedly. Attendance 1,671. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 16 | 3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—Weimer and Kling; Miller and Warner.

Two-base hit, McGann, Slagle (2), Harley; three-base hit, Breenahan; Kling; home run, Chance; base on balls, off Miller 1, off Weimer 3; struck out, by Miller 1, by Weimer 7. Umpires, O'Day and Hurst.

### TWO FOR PITTSBURG.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Pittsburg won two games from Philadelphia by superior work at the bat. Attendance 6,300. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 13 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Doheny and Phelps; Sparks and Dooin.

Two-base hit, Wagner; Ritchey Barry (2); three-base hit, Gleason; home run, Clarke; base on balls, off Sparks 2, struck out, by Doheny 2, by Sparks 3. Umpire, Emslie.

Second game—

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Philippi and Smith; McFetridge and Roth.

Two-base hit, Clarke, Brashfield, Barry, Roth; base on balls, off Philippi 1, off McFetridge 2; struck out, by Philippi 2, by McFetridge 1. Umpire, Emslie.

### EACH WON A GAME.

Brooklyn, Aug. 22.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati each won a game today. The home team won the first game and Cincinnati the second. Garvin and Ewing had a pitchers' battle in the second and the westener came out on top. Attendance 6,500. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | * | 7 | 11 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 5 |

Batteries—Schmidt and Jacklitsch; Hahn and Peitz.

Two-base hit, Kelley, Sheckard; base on balls, off Schmidt 4; struck out, by Schmidt 2, by Hahn 7. Umpire, Moran.

Second game—

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Garvin and Ritter; Ewing and Peitz.

Two-base hit, Beckley, Gessler, McCreery, Jordan; three-base hit, Seymour; base on balls, off Garvin 3, off Ewing 3; struck out, by Garvin 4, by Ewing 8. Umpire, Moran.

### HOW THEY STAND.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 107 | 70 | 37 | .654 |
| Chicago | 106 | 64 | 42 | .604 |
| New York | 106 | 63 | 43 | .594 |
| Cincinnati | 106 | 57 | 49 | .538 |
| Brooklyn | 106 | 51 | 55 | .481 |
| Boston | 101 | 44 | 57 | .436 |
| Philadelphia | 97 | 35 | 62 | .361 |
| St. Louis | 110 | 37 | 73 | .336 |

### GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled for today.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### HOW THEY STAND.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 104 | 66 | 38 | .635 |
| Cleveland | 105 | 55 | 46 | .592 |
| Philadelphia | 107 | 59 | 48 | .551 |
| Detroit | 103 | 54 | 49 | .524 |
| New York | 100 | 51 | 49 | .510 |
| St. Louis | 104 | 48 | 56 | .461 |
| Chicago | 105 | 47 | 58 | .446 |
| Washington | 104 | 32 | 72 | .308 |

### GAMES TODAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

### CLEAN AND FAST.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Today's game was played in a drizzling rain, but was remarkably clean and fast. Washington could do nothing with Mullen, two of its three hits being lucky. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | * | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Batteries—Mullen and Buelow; Patten and Kittredge.

### EASY FOR CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—Cleveland won easily from Philadelphia today, batting Bender out of the box in the third inning. Attendance 12,653. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | * | | 11 | 13 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |

Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Bender, Hendley and Powers.

### WON IN ELEVENTH.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Chicago had the game well in hand until the eighth inning, when an error followed by a base on balls and a single allowed the visitors to tie the the score. Each side scored in the ninth and New York won out in the eleventh. Attendance 7,806. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Owen and Slattery; J. Tannehill and Beville.

### ST. LOUIS' NEW PITCHER.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Pelty, St. Louis' new pitcher, defeated Boston today in a close game, 2 to 1. Dineen was hit for four safe drives, two being triples. Attendance 4,100. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | * | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—Pelty and Sugden; Dineen and J. Stahl.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

### HOW THEY STAND.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 109 | 73 | 36 | .670 |
| Milwaukee | 106 | 65 | 41 | .613 |
| Louisville | 107 | 61 | 46 | .570 |
| Indianapolis | 108 | 57 | 51 | .528 |
| Kansas City | 104 | 51 | 53 | .490 |
| Columbus | 110 | 45 | 65 | .409 |
| Minneapolis | 109 | 42 | 67 | .386 |
| Toledo | 103 | 32 | 71 | .349 |

### GAMES TODAY.

Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 15; Toledo, 7.
Second game—Kansas City, 11; Toledo, 5.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 5.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 7.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 1.

### QUALIFYING ROUND FOR CARNIVAL CUP.

The qualifying round for the annual tournament for the carnival cup offered three years ago by B. F. Carpenter for competition among the members of the Town and Gown Golf club, will be played at the Town and Gown Next Saturday afternoon. The round is held for the purpose of determining eight contestants for the preliminary round for the tournament. The carnival cup has been won by T. Holland, W. K. Jewett and S. F. Hamp.

The regular weekly mixed foursome will be played at the club Tuesday afternoon. During the afternoon the ladies will serve tea.

### Parental Gratitude.

If it warn't fur Bill, my eldest son,
I dunno what I'd have ever done.
Savin' up cash was easy 'nuff,
What puzzled me was to spend the stuff.
When you've lived in a plain, old-fashioned way
You can't be a sport in jes' one day.
The coin would have laid there in the till
Like lead, if it hadn't have been for Bill.

Of course, it wouldn't have done for me
To bet on hosses where folks could see,
Nor talk in slang, nor stay out at night;
An' I never could tie my necktie right;
But Bill, he was quick to understand,
An' he took the enterprise right in hand.
We was jes' plain folks. We'd have been so still,
No doubt, if it hadn't have been for Bill.

It's a comfort to sit on the new back stoop
An' look at my fancy chicken coop,
An' the painted barn with the weather vane,
And the other tokens of worldly gain.
I've labored faithful to let folks see
That money's no object at all to me.
But envious people would doubt it still,
I'm sure, if it hadn't have been for Bill.
—Washington Star.

The University of Illinois football squad will be taken to Spring Lake, Mich., for the preliminary training in the fall. Coach Woodruff and Athletic Director Huff have settled on the resort, which is near Grand Haven and is described as a suitable place for the candidates to begin the fall campaign.

ONE MORE
ROYAL GORGE GRAND CANON EXCURSION OVER THE RIO GRANDE.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26—$3.00.

LOW RATES EAST.
On September 1, 8, 15 and October 6 the ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM will sell tickets to all points in Indiana, Louisville, Ky., and many points in Ohio at rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, good for return 30 days from date of sale.
For particulars call on or write
W. W. Wood,
City Passenger Agent.
2 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSIONS, VIA COLORADO MIDLAND,
Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23. Through the famous Ute Pass. Round trip $2.50.

FOR STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND RATES,
Call at the Colorado & Southern Ry., office, 15 N. Tejon St. We are agents for all steamship lines.

"LAKE SHORE TOURS."
Is the title of a very convenient summer tour book issued by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, showing routes and rates to the eastern resorts. It will be sent on application. Erwin Tears, Colorado Passenger Agent, 1017 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo. C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

### ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE.

**A Problem With Which the Military Authorities Have to Deal.**

One of the most delicate problems with which the military authorities have to deal is the army officer's wife. In the navy, where the duty separates the officer from his family, there are none of the trying considerations induced by garrison life in the army. One of the features of this social factor is the appointment to commissions of men who have served in the enlisted force, and there is always the terror that an army officer, no matter whence he comes, shall bring with him a wife who is not up to the service standard. The mere suggestion of anything which will add to this problem is calculated to throw the military establishment into ethical hysteria; yet one officer, Captain T. Bentley Mott, of the artillery corps, in a certain plan he has proposed, has approached this subject with fearlessness and defiance and met the issue with candor.

He has suggested that army commissions be opened to the older non-commissioned officers, partly as a reward to that class and an inducement to have good soldiers remain in the service, and partly in order to obtain junior army officers of experience and ability. Among other things he anticipates the objection which may be raised on the ground that these old soldiers are likely to be "impossibly" married. But he says there are no social deficiencies of men promoted after 15 years of service in the ranks which are not offset every day in the problems presented by men who have been coming into army commissions by way of West Point and the ranks. He says that four years spent at the military academy, or a less time at a military post as an enlisted man, do not filter the origin, tastes, or social peculiarities of people who come from all classes of our democratic life, and he believes that a short time as a commissioned officer will harmonize "those affinities natural to all agglomerations of individuals." He adds: "The same would happen to the soldier commissioned after 15 or 26 years of service, whether married or single; his official social position would be shortly fixed by exactly those forces which today determine the place of all officers, whether they come from West Point or the ranks. As for his wife, if in a matter vitally affecting the efficiency of our army we must consider that question, there is no reason to suppose that she would greatly differ from the women whom many officers now marry, or that her troubles or other people's concerning her would be a matter of real importance to the service."

It is a long time since any officer has been so straightforward and emphatic in treating of a subject which most army people have spoken of in nothing above a bated breath.—(Harper's Weekly.

### Were Sunday School Boys.

Roy B. Morgan, 17 years old, charged with stealing a horse, some silver spoons and a revolver from the Country club, was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday.

"Why did you steal?" asked Judge Wofford.

"I don't know," said the boy.

"Did you ever go to Sunday school?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I have. I was secretary of a Sunday school at McFall, Mo., last year."

"Did they tell you to steal?"

"No, sir; they didn't."

Archie Williams, 17 years old, was next arraigned before the court. He was charged with breaking in a room at 1507 Grand avenue and stealing some articles out of a trunk. He said that he came to Kansas City about a week ago, and was homesick, and stole to get money to go back to his home in Kentucky.

Judge Wofford asked him if he had ever attended Sunday school.

Williams said that he had attended both Sunday school and church regularly up until last winter.

Judge Wofford told the prosecutor to change the information in each of the cases to petit larceny.

"I am not going to send these boys to the reform school," said the judge, "but I'll give them each a year in jail." —(Kansas City Journal.

### Beauties of the Vernacular.

This was the conversation between the girl with the gum in her mouth and the other girl with the gum in her mouth:

"Aincha hungry?"
"Yeh."
"So my. Less go neet."
"Where?"
"Sleeve go one place nuther."
"So dy. Aka neet mo stennyware. Canchoo?"
"Yeh. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh."
"So vy. Gotcher aptite?"
"Yeh. Gotchoors?"
"Yeh. Howbout place crosstreet?"
"Nothin' tret there. Lessgurround corner."
"Thattledoo zwell zennyware. Mighta thoughta that 'first. Getcher hat."
"Ima gettinit. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh. Didn'cheer me say I had it. Allready?"
"Yeh."
"K'mon."

## CHAMPIONS

### LOCAL PLAYERS PRACTICING FOR STATE TOURNAMENT AT GLENWOOD.

The members of the Colorado Springs polo team are holding frequent practice games on the Country club grounds preparatory to attending the state championship tournament which is to be held at Glenwood Springs Saturday, September 5. Teams from Denver and Glenwood Springs will also compete and the Tenth cavalry team of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, will play.

The Fort Robinson players may pass through this city en route to Glenwood Springs. If they do the Denver team will come down and another series of match games will be played, similar to those of a few weeks ago. The Fort Robinson players are expected to pass through this city September 2 or 3.

The team of five to represent Colorado Springs in the championship tournament will be selected from the following seven players: Harold Bryant, William Ruskin, P. B. Stewart, Jack Cudahy of Kansas City, C. A. Baldwin, T. L. Harrison and G. B. Webb. Mr. Cudahy who is spending the summer here has played polo in Kansas City and Chicago and is considered a very strong player.

### SOUSA TO HAVE A REST.

**Famous Bandmaster Feels the Need of Recuperation.**

Colonel George Frederick Hinton, who came back from Europe the other day in advance of Bandmaster Sousa, authorizes the statement that after four weeks' travel in this country, the "March King" will not appear again in public until next May. At that period Sousa and his musicians will become a feature of the St. Louis exposition, remaining there for an extended run.

"The truth about Mr. Sousa is," continued Colonel Hilton yesterday, "that he has been worn out with hard and protracted travel. In Europe he played for 30 weeks, giving 362 concerts in 133 towns and 13 countries. On the continent he played in all the principal cities from Paris to St. Petersburg and Vienna to Copenhagen, in seven weeks' time, losing but two days in traveling into and out of Russia. He gave two concerts before the king and queen of England, and was personally thanked and complimented by King Edward.

"Mr. Sousa will arrive on board the Cedric, which sails from Liverpool today. From the standpoint of a business manager Paris is the most difficult foreign city in which to produce results. The government taxes your printing, and you must place a revenue stamp on every sheet of paper when it is posted. The newspapers exact payment for every line of advance notice, and, as there are countless publications, this item runs up. With the opening of your performance the government steps in with a 10 per cent tax on the gross receipts, and the society of authors and composers comes along with a bill for 5 per cent more. In Belgium there is a tax on posters, in addition to composers' fees.

"In Berlin advance work is comparatively easy, although printing cannot be posted except on the authorized advertising pillar posts. There are about 1,600 of these, and they are monopolized by a large printing house, which compels you to put up a fresh bill every day on each pillar you lease. St. Petersburg isn't so easy. There are but 12 poster pillars in the Russian metropolis. The theaters advertise with small bills hardly larger than a program, and every one of these must be submitted to the police censor, after which no alteration is permitted.

"We were not allowed to give our first concert in St. Petersburg until the chief of police arrived and gave his permission. The censor required that the words of the song cur soprano was to render be submitted to him in advance, and as our agent didn't know anything about the songs, he turned in the words of 'Annie Rooney' and 'Marguerite.' These were approved, but Miss Liebling really sang 'Thou Charming Bird,' by David, and the mad scene from 'Lucia.' In Russia there are 110 holidays in the year, including Sundays, and no performances are allowed on the nights preceding religious holidays. This shut us out of Moscow, and we traveled on to Warsaw. In the last-named city our advertising matter was in both Russian and Polish, and in Prague we had to employ the Bohemian and German languages.

"The Germans will not patronize the Bohemian theater, and the Bohemians will not enter the German establishment. In trying to find neutral ground we selected a hall that seemed to meet all requirements until I interviewed the editor of the leading German paper, who told me he couldn't mention the concert if we didn't move. Twelve or fifteen years previously there had been an anti-German demonstration in the hall, which is still boycotted. We finally discovered a place, however, where the two nationalities could meet without coming to blows."—(New York Telegraph.

### EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA.

**Massachusetts Town Suffers a Severe Visitation.**

Physicians have of late reported an epidemic of cholera here, says the Springfield, Mass., Republican, and even many deaths, in which cases the symptoms caused the impression that a general distemper had a grip upon the city, and especially was this apparent in Olneyville. One of the most singular cases occurred in a family on Wendell street, where four deaths resulted within six days. The mother of the family was first stricken with dysentery, and on July 27, one of her children was taken sick. A physician was summoned, after which the mother soon recovered, although the child continued sick, with the result that on August 5 the child, about 8 years of age, died. On August 1 another child, this one about 5 years old, had been taken sick. This one died August 8. The day before this, August 7, the grandfather, 65 years old, and a baby about one year old, were stricken. Neither recovered, the elderly man dying August 9 and the baby August 10. In each of these cases the symptoms were the same, and from an investigation neither the physician in attendance nor Dr. King of the board of health could determine whether or not any of the family had partaken of such foods as would induce the dysentery, as none had eaten anything out of the usual.

The above case is only one of many where whole families have been stricken with what is seemingly an epidemic.

In speaking of the matter, Dr. King stated that he considered the recent change in the weather as in part responsible for the epidemic. From inquiries among the physicians it is ascertained that although the majority of cases are to be found among children, yet many adults are also suffering from the disturbance. Frequently cholera infantum, which is prevalent especially during the hot spells, has developed into a much more dangerous state, so similar to the present one that deaths from it have been frequent.

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There are only about 75 men at work in this country cutting gems, and probably not more than 700 in the world who are capable of doing the work.

Cripple Creek excursions, August 20, 21, 22, 23, $2.50, through historic Ute Pass, via Colorado Midland railway.

## COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED

### COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL MEN GETTING IN FORM FOR THIS FALL'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

The college and High school athletes are beginning to turn their attention to football. Manager T. C. Hunt of the college team is busy arranging for practice games for the Tigers and communicating with new men, trying to induce them to enter the local institution this fall.

Among the new material that he has secured in this way is Charles Smith, captain of last year's eleven of the Central High school in Pueblo. Smith will try for one of the backs. Coach Ed. Merrill will also bring with him a new man from Lawrence university, at Appleton, Wisconsin. Merrill is now at Beloit, having left the Rockford baseball team of the "Three I" league, and is preparing to leave for this city about September 1. The new player, whose name has not been sent to Manager Hunt, played with Lawrence university under Coach Merrill last season.

CAPT. LEON FOWLER

Who is getting material for High school football team.

Manager Hunt has arranged for a practice game with the local High school Saturday, September 12, and with West Denver or Manual Training High school for October 17. The one of these two teams that is not met in October will be played November 7. A game has also been arranged with Fort Collins to be held in that city Saturday, September 19.

Captain Leon Fowler of the High school, is beginning to work on his material for this season. While there is not a great amount of material in sight at the present time and the majority of the men are rather light, it is expected that the scholastics will be in the running when the season opens.

### A NEST FULL OF ROBBINS.

**Postmaster Who Wanted Four Members of His Family Given Places.**

The assistant postmaster-general, Mr. Wynne, recently decided that the receipts of the Rocky Mountain, N. C., postoffice had increased sufficiently to warrant its advance into the presidential class and consequently Postmaster George Washington Robbin was notified that he would be continued in service at $2,100 a year and was asked to send in to the department the names of four persons to be appointed to the newly created subordinate positions under him.

When his letter of recommendation was received it read, in part, as follows:

"I, George Washington Robbins, postmaster at Rocky Mountain, N. C., recommend the following persons for appointment under me:

"As assistant postmaster, Stella Lincoln Robbin.

"As stamper, Alex Achilles Robbin.

"As assistant stamper, George Washington Robbin, Jr.

"As clerk, John A. Logan Robbin."

When Superintendent Waters of the salary and allowance division had recovered from his astonishment over the suggestion with regard to the future of the Robbin family, he wrote across the face of the letter:

When the Robbins nest again
Birds or Hogs?

and sent the papers to Mr. Wynne. The first assistant read the letter from George Washington Robbin, Sr., with its cheerful remarks concerning the Robbin family, then he looked out of the window for a while. Then he perpetrated the following below Mr. Waters' indorsement:

We will call a halt on Robbin of this place
In old N. C.,
As we have already elsewhere in the festive P. O. D.
This Robbin has the right, no doubt, to fix his family,
But to fix them all in the same old nest is too much H O G.

N. B.—See section 9, civil service regulations.—R. J. Wynne.

Robbin, Sr., was notified that only one member of his family could be appointed.

### AN ENGLISHMAN WHO WOULD NOT ADVERTISE

**He Found That the Calls of Politeness Made It Impossible.**

He was an Englishman, and although he had lived in New York for several years he clung to insular opinions with a tenacity that puzzled his friends. For one thing he disdained typewriting machines. But even though his aversion for that necessity of the modern age was well known, his acquaintances were hardly prepared for his latest exhibition of extreme punctiliousness in the matter of correspondence. That came out through his reply to a man who had advised him to advertise in the daily papers a certain commodity which he desired to sell.

"Oh, but I don't want to advertise," remonstrated the Englishman. "It is too much trouble."

His adviser combated the point. "I don't see how you make that out," he said. "All you have to do is to write out your 'ad' and pay for it, and afterward read the answers. I fail to see where the tremendous amount of trouble comes in."

"But you forget the most important point—the answering of all the letters I shall get," said the Englishman.

The man with advice to throw away looked curious, and the Englishman proceeded to explain.

"An advertisement in New York papers calls out so confoundedly many letters, you know," he said. "I have had occasion to advertise twice since coming to this country, once for a home with congenial people and again in regard to a fur muff I happened to find, and each time it took me three days to clean up ensuing correspondence."

"But you don't mean to say," exclaimed the amazed adviser, "that you answered all the letters you received?"

"I certainly did," returned the Englishman. "What else could a gentleman do? Those people had been kind enough to write to me, and even though most of the letters were worthless they represented time and labor and expense, and common courtesy demanded that I reply and tell the writer that I could not see my way clear to transacting further business with him."

"Oh, of course," said the adviser, "if you hold that view of commercial amenities I cannot urge you to advertise very often."

The Englishman shook his head sadly. "You do not seem to appreciate my point of view," he said. "You Americans are so impolite in business affairs."—(New York Times.

## THE CROTTE-RADDE TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULOSIS IN EUROPE

### Medical Testimony Regarding Its Efficacy.

**The Crotte-Radde Branch in Colorado Springs.**

Regarding the Crotte-Radde method of treating tuberculosis, Dr. Gottland, physician-in-chief to the hospital at Grenoble, France, said in a paper read before the International Medical congress at Madrid: "It may be taken for granted that tuberculosis in all its stages may be treated successfully by this method, and I have been personally surprised at the results, obtained with patients whom I hesitated to submit to the treatment."

Dr. Bertheau, an officer of the Paris academy, before the same congress, read a paper in which he presented statistics taken from twenty thousand patients treated by this method and showed the remarkable result of 100 per cent. of cures in patients in first stage, 75 per cent. in second stage, and 35 per cent. in third stage.

Dr. Labadie, formerly of the University of Mexico, and Dr. Ducamp of Bordeaux testified to the overwhelming success of the method within their experiences and the acquired results.

The Crotte-Radde Institute, which is located in a neat cottage at 612 North Tejon street, is doing nicely, the patients are all making a steady improvement and all are bright and cheerful. New patients are being received constantly and all are elated over the progress. Madame Radde, who is establishing institutes throughout the country, is to be congratulated on the progress of the work here, as the results shown in the short time the institute has been open to the public are nothing short of marvelous.

As we need the room now used as a Bargain Store known as the BOSTON BARGAIN STORE, 27 E. KIOWA, We will commence tomorrow morning, Monday to sell our entire stock of Hardware, Glassware, Crockeryware, Souvenirs, etc., at absolute cost.

Beginning September 1st, or shortly after in the above store we will show a fine line of ladies' misses' and children's garments, furs, etc.

Remember everything goes at absolutely wholesale prices.

The Boston Bargain Store,
25-27 E. Kiowa St.
West of Tejon St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## S JNDA' A' ... E C' .RC' ES

Swedish Baptist—Boulder and Cascade ave., Sunday services: preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 7 p. m., Wednesday prayer meeting. All are cordially welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Cor. Third and Jefferson ave. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Services: Holy Communion 8 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon by Rt. Rev. Chas. Hamilton D. D., Bishop of Ottawa, 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran—Cor. Spruce and West Bijou streets. Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. All cordially welcome.

First Lutheran (English)—Cor of N. Weber and Platte ave. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Luther league, 7:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Cor. Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p. m.

First M. E.—Cor. of Nevada ave and Boulder street. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Conquering Christ." In the evening Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Independence Ave. M. E. church, Kansas City will preach. Class meeting at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth league service at 6:45 p. m. Music in charge of J. Norman Richards. Seats free and everybody welcome.

Emmanuel Presbyterian—Cor Spruce street and Mesa Road. Rev. I. J. Heizer, pastor. 9:30 Sabbath school; 11:00 sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Account we Give to God."; 7:00, Young Peoples' meeting for prayer and testimony; 8:00 p. m., evening hour, the pastor will speak at this service on the subject, "The First Man."

Grace Episcopal—Pike's Peak ave and Weber street. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, rector. Rev. B. S. McKenzie, minister in charge. 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., service for colored people; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Public cordially invited.

Manitou Congregational—Rev. Herbert Wrathe, minister. Preaching in the morning by Rev. T. A. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chillicothe, Mo., and in the evening by Rev. Donald Cameron, a Congregational visiting minister, subject: "Prove All Things." Juniors, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 8.

St. Stephen's—N. Tejon and Monument. Rector, A. N. Taft, D. D., acting rector, T B. Lee, rector of Austin, Tex. Address 619 N. Tejon street. Holy Communion 8 a. m.; morning service, with sermon by the Rev. C. H. Hibbard, D. D. 11; choral evensong 5.

German Ev. Lutheran—Services at the Labor Union hall on Cucharras street, opposite new court house, at 11 a. m. All welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Meeting of Young People's society next Thursday at 8 p. m. O. Luessenhop, pastor, 222 South Wahsatch.

First Christian—Nevada ave. opposite North park. Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Divine Remedies for Discouraged Disciples;" evening, "Works and Words of God," being one of the special series of sermons that is attracting large and attentive audiences. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 7 p. m. Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services. At the evening service, Miss Olie Thompson will sing a solo. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First United Presbyterian—Cor. Nevada ave and Huerfano street. Rev. J. O. Paisley, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Public worship, 11 a. m., subject, "On the Eighth Day." Intermediate and Senior societies of Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m., preaching, theme, "The End of the World." Robt. M. Work, chorister and soloist.

German Ev. Synod of North America—German Sunday school and service at the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and service at 11 a. m. All Germans are cordially invited to attend. Rev. A. Xohler, pastor.

First Baptist—Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Braislin, pastor. Public worship, 11 and 8. The pastor will speak in the morning upon the subject previously announced for the evening, "The Converted Man's Relation to His Lodge and Club." Rev. J. W. Rucker of Kansas City will preach in the evening, subject, "A Vision and Possibility." Mr. Rucker is an able preacher and his many friends in this city will be glad to hear him again. Sunday school 9:30; Junior Endeavor, 4; Intermediate, 5; Senior Endeavor, 6:50. The morning music in charge of Prof. Hale and male octet will be as follows: "Let There be Light," Otto—Octet; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Johnson—Octet. The evening music—Mr. Halle and male chorus of 30 trained voices: "The Radiant Morn," Woodward—Quintuple Male quartet; "Thou Whose Wide Extended Sway," Holden—Quintuple Male quartet; "Jehovah, Great Jehovah," Mozart—Albert Bishop and Quintuple quartet.

First Congregational—10:30 and 8:00 the Rev. T. E. Lewis of Cleveland, O., will preach both morning and evening. Morning music, Anthem, "Jubilate in G," Lynes; Offertory, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus," Schnecker. Evening music, Voluntary, "Song Without Words," P. Tschaikowsky; Anthem, "Sun of My Soul," Schnecker; Offertory, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Schubert—Campbell; Bass Solo, "All Ye Who Seek," Roberts—Mr. McKinnie.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Corner of Weber street and Cheyenne ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Dr. W. D. Marlow, superintendent. Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Herbert A. Jones pastor. Morning subject: "The Call of Divine Wisdom;" evening topic: "A Brave Man;" Christian Endeavor Juniors, 3 p. m.; Seniors, 7 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Visitors in the city cordially invited to all services.

Latter Day Saints (Reorganized)—Church on East Willamette street. Elder W. C. Duncan, pastor. At 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Elder James Kemp of Conifer, Colo., will preach. Sunday school at 10 a. m., "Religio" at 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's—Monument and Tejon streets. Holy communion 8 a. m., morning prayer 11, evensong 5. Processional hymn 491, "The Church's One Foundation;" Venite, Boyce; Te Deum, Sykes in F; Jubilate, Sullivan in D; hymn 461, "The Strain Upraise;" anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness," Kent; recessional hymn 436, "My God I Thank Thee." Evening—Processional hymn 453, "Praise to the Holiest;" Magnificat, Walmisley in D minor; nunc dimittis, Walmisley in D minor; hymn 427, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way;" anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness," Kent; recessional hymn 15, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours."

First Presbyterian—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. F. W. Russell of Boulder, Colo. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 7 o'clock. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free. Special music:

Organ, "Antienne" ..................Batiste
Solo, "Eye Hath not Seen"........Gaul
Mrs. Seidomridge.
Anthem, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" ..................Buck
Response ..........................Sherwin
Anthem, "Great Redeemer, Friend of Sinners ..................Shelley
Anthem, "My God and Father, While I Stay"..............Marston
Organ, "Voluntary" ...............Zollner

First Congregational—Corner St. Vrain and Tejon streets. Sermons 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. T. E. Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit.

Second Presbyterian—Corner Seventh and Washington avenue. Rev. E. H. Lyle, pastor. At 11 a. m. the usual services, conducted by the pastor, subject of sermon being "Has the Power of Christianity Been Exhausted?" Anthem, "The Mercy Seat." (Thurston) by the quartet. At 8 p. m., sermon, "Why, When and How it Pays to Do Good?" Solo, "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," Abt, by Miss Rosamond Rhett. The members and their visiting friends are invited.

Second Congregational—M. D. Ormes, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Rev. L. D. Blandford of Denver. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Evening service in charge of Mrs. Blandford, 8 p. m.

West Colorado Springs M. E.—Corner of Fifth street and Colorado avenue. Sunday school at 10 a. m, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.. Junior league at 2:45 p. m., Young People's prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Monday, 8 p. m., bible class; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Roswell M. E.—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., preaching at 3:30 p. m., Young People's meeting at 7 p. m., conducted by members of the First M. E. church Epworth league.

Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.
W. J. Richards, Pastor.

Music to be rendered at Grace church:
Morning service—
Prelude—"Hymn of the Nuns"....Wely
Processional—"Awake and Sing the Song" ....................Sydenham
Venite in A..........................Elvey
Te Deum in D.........................Field
Benedictus ..........................Crotch
Hymn 345—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" ..........................Mason
Soprano Solo—"Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" ..........................Bishoff
Mrs. John Kleinhans.
Recessional—"Crown Him With Mary Crowns" ..................Elvey
Postlude—"Festal March" ......Calkin
Evening service—
Prelude—"Largo" ...................Handel
Processional—"Lead Us, Heav'nly Father, Lead Us" ...........Haydn
Magnificat ..........................Kettle
Nunc Dimittis ......................Stainer
Hymn 674—"Peace, Perfect Peace" ..........................Caldbeck
Soprano Solo—"The Holy City"....
Master Nelson Brett.
Recessional—"Love Divine All Love Excelling" ....................Le Jeune
Postlude ..........................Dubois

The Tabernacle—Corner Pitkin and Kiowa. Preaching by Robert D. Graham. Morning subject, "Adam and Christ, A Contrast and a Comparison." Evening topic, "A Door of Hope."

SUNDAY COOLERS,
CASCADE CANON
GREEN MT. FALLS
CRYSTOLA PARK
WOODLAND PARK

All cool and beautiful spots in the famous Ute Pass. Trains at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Round trip only 50 cents. Colorado Midland Railway.

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF TIME ON THE SHORT LINE

One passenger train in each direction over the Short Line will be withdrawn from service temporarily. Train No. 7, leaving Colorado Springs at 6:20 p. m. daily will make its last trip on Tuesday, August 18, and train No. 8, leaving Cripple Creek 7:55 a. m., arriving Colorado Springs 10:30 a. m., will make its last trip Wednesday, August 19, until further notice.

An excellent daily service of four passenger trains will be continued over the Short Line, consisting of trains 3 and 5, leaving Colorado Springs at 8:00 a. m. and 10:35 a. m., and trains 10 and 14, leaving Cripple Creek 12:40 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.

ANOTHER GEORGETOWN LOOP EXCURSION, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, $3.00 ROUND TRIP.

Wait for this excursion and get your money's worth. In all the world no trip like this. Special train will leave Colorado Springs at 9 a. m. via Colorado & Southern, returning home at 9 p. m. Secure your tickets early at city office, 15 North Tejon street. If you don't use them your money will be refunded.

Glenwood and return, $12.00; Leadville and return, $8.00; Buena Vista and return $6.00. August 25 half rates to all points via Colorado Midland railway.


# Free--With a Purchase of $2.00 or More--Free

## S... AY AN... ..AY

A beautiful china berry dish and dessert plate will be given with a purchase of $2.00 or more, Tuesdays and Fridays. No house ever sold better goods for less money than we are selling in this great House-Cleaning Sale, and this unparalleled free offer makes this the best time to buy.

### Corsets A...st ...ee

Beginning Monday and lasting all week, we will sell a regular $1.00 corset for 65c.

They are in 3 styles, medium and short straight fronts and the popular French shape.

Remember, we are sole agents for the famous Nemo and Kabo Corsets.

# PELTA'S
## DEPARTMENT STORE
UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS

### Free Tuesdays and Fridays

All customers holding dish coupons, may have them redeemed any day this week. We have just received a new shipment of China. We will make this offer—two nice dishes free with a purchase of $2.00 or more for a short time only.

### New Silks

These are guaranteed to be the best and the lowest.

20-in. Black Taffeta, warranted; worth $1.00, this sale ....75c
27-in. Black Taffeta, warranted worth $1.25; this sale ....98c
36-in. Black Taffeta, warranted; worth $1.50; this sale....$1.25
23-in. Peau de Soie, in black; worth $1.25, this sale ....90c
24-in. Peau de Soie, in black; worth $1.50; this sale ....$1.25
27-in. Peau de Soie, in black; worth $2.00; this sale ....$1.50

### Dress Goods Department

GET READY FOR SCHOOL. Children's dress goods at reduced prices.

Two to seven yards in Woolen goods, suitable for Children's School Dresses at ½ price.

Plaids for Children's Dresses in dark and medium colors ....10c, 15c, 35c

36-in All Wool Book Fold Dress Goods, in all colors, worth 50c, for ....35c

6 pieces 44-in. Etamines in colors, all Wool, worth 75c, to close ....48c

6 pieces 36-in. Pineapple, in colors, worth 65c, to close ....39c

### Sheets, Pillow Cases, Pillows

These prices lower than the lowest.

63x90 Harvest Home Sheets, worth 58c, only ....45c
72x90 Sheets, 3-inch hem, ready for use, worth 65c, only ....50c
81x90 Harvest Home Sheets, seamless, torn and hemmed, worth 75c, only ....55c
45x36 Pillow Cases, worth 12½c, only..10c
42x36 Pillow Cases, worth 18c, only..12½c
42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, worth 18c, only ....12½c

### Domestics

Dollars stretch like rubber in this department.

36-in. Light Percales and Madras Cloths, worth 10c, only ....5c
36-inch Dark and Light Percales, worth 12½c, only ....7½c
36-inch Lonsdale Cambric, worth 12½c, only ....7½c
36-inch Silkalines, worth 15c, only ..10c
36-inch Art Tickings, suitable for Sofa Cushions, worth 30c, only ....20c
8-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 22c, only 18c

### Linens and Bed Spreads

No house ever sold better goods for the money than these.

72-inch Bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, regular price $1, on sale ....75c
64-inch Silver Bleached German Linen, worth 69c, on sale only....50c
18x36 Huck Towels, worth 12½c, only..10c
Full size Crochet Bed Spreads, worth 75c, on sale ....55c
Heavy Unbleached Turkish Towels, worth 75c, on sale pair ....39c
22x22-inch Bleached Linen Napkins, worth $1.35 doz., on sale ....$1.00

### W..s' ...ts

THE LAST CALL—They must go.

All Dimities and Lawns worth 18c and 20c, to close ....10c

Tissues and Silk and Linen, worth 48c, to close ....25c

7 pieces Etamines, in good colors, worth 25c, to close ....15c

### S...ial ...gs

4-4 Spun Glass, in black, cream and colors, worth 25c on sale ....15c
4-4 Midnight Lining, worth 20c, this week ....12½c
4-4 Satenoire in all colors, worth 50c, this week ....25c
4-4 Mercerized Sateen, in black, cream and all the colors, worth 35c, this week ....25c

### Bargain Bas...

NOTE—Have you ever tried our Bargain Basement? If not try just once and you'll be a steady customer. We save you from 20 to 33 per cent.

Set of Brown Decorated Cups and Saucers, for ....55c
Set of Brown Decorated Dinner Plates, for ....48c
Set of Brown Decorated Breakfast Plates, for ....45c
Set of Green Decorated Cups and saucers for ....58c
56-piece Tea Set, imported ware (white), for ....$5.98
56-piece Dinner Set, imported ware (white), for....$6.98
100-piece Dinner set Carlsbad China....$23.48
1-qt. Ice Cream Freezer ....$1.48
3-qt. Ice Cream Freezer ....$1.95
4-qt. Ice Cream Freezer ....$1.98
$1.25 Hammock, for ....98c
$1.58 Hammock, for ....$1.25
$2.75 Hammock, for ....$2.19
$3.75 Hammock, for ....$2.98
$3.98 Hammock, for ....$3.19
$4.50 Hammock, for ....$3.98
28-in. Trunk, for ....$2.98
32-in. Canvas Trunk, for ....$6.48
32-in Zinc Trunk, for ....$6.39

### Su..s, Wa'sts, Sk..ts

**Great Bargains for Monday and Tuesday**

SUITS—Special lot Street Tailored Suits, this season's make, to close, from ...... $5.50 to $16.00

New fall style Street Suits, made from all wool, fancy suitings, at $25.00, $28.00 and $35.00

WAISTS—New Fall Shirt Waist, made from new fancy vestings, 50 styles to select from....$1.50 to $5.00

SKIRTS—New fall style Walking Skirts, at......$3.75, $4.75, $5.50 and $6.00

### La..es' ...rwear

**At Reduced Prices.**

Ladies' High Neck Wing Sleeve Vests, just the thing for early fall, sold regularly for 40c, Monday and Tuesday ....27c

Our entire line of 25c Vests, Monday and Tuesday ....19c

All Ladies' 35c Vests for two days only ....26c

All Ladies' 15c, 18c, 20c vests, for two days only, 2 for ....25c

Ladies' Union Suits, every style, made in summer weight, at ½ regular price.

### W..... S..e Barga..s

**All This Week.**

200 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Sandals in heavy welt and hand turn soles, with military and concave heels, shoes that always sell from $2 to $2.50: all the newest styles and shapes in the lot. Your choice.... [illegible]

100 pairs Boys' Solid Calf School Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, with good heavy sole and heel and a shoe you always pay up to $2 for. Your choice.... [illegible]

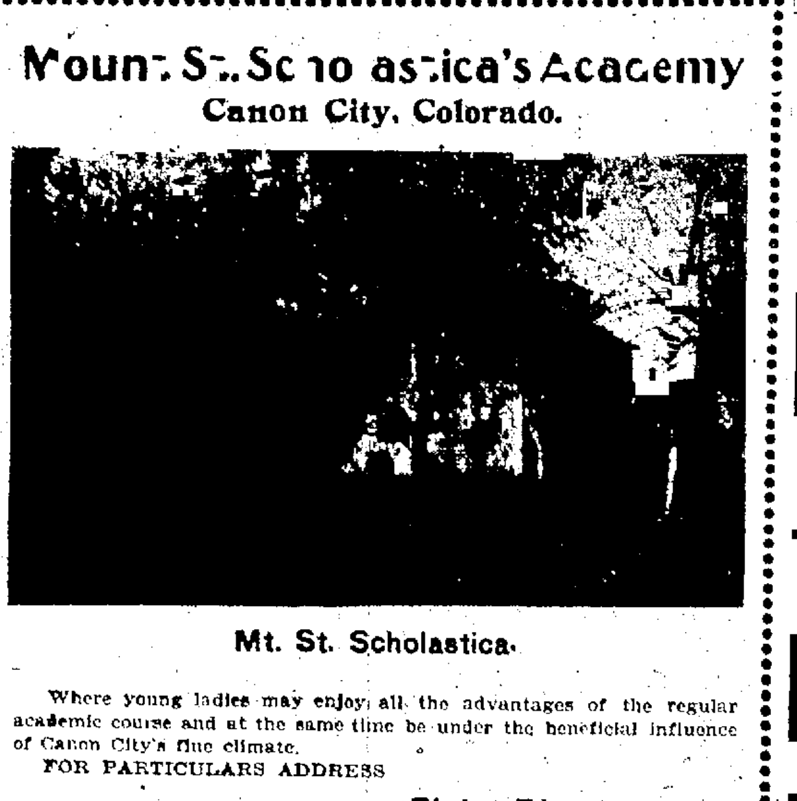
Same shoe, 9s to 2s, regular $1.50 values. Choice.... [illegible]

75 pairs Misses' School Shoes, with neat, stylish last, fair stitched, extended sole and patent tip; this shoe also has the school heel; sizes 11½ to 2; always sell at $1.75. Choice.... [illegible]

Same shoe, 8s to 11s.... [illegible]

Headquarters for Shoe Bargains for Everybody.

## Mount St. Scholastica's Academy
**Canon City, Colorado.**



**Mt. St. Scholastica.**

Where young ladies may enjoy all the advantages of the regular academic course and at the same time be under the beneficial influence of Canon City's fine climate.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

**Sister Directress.**

## ...e V'...s' Ex...s...s

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Tickets on sale September 1st, 8th, 15th and October 6th., with final return limit thirty days from date of sale.

From Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, to
Toledo, Ohio, and return......$46.70
Columbus, Ohio, and return..$47.35
Cincinnati, Ohio, and return..$44.70
Springfield, Ohio, and return.$45.60
Indianapolis, Ind., and return.$41.35
Vincennes, Ind., and return..$38.90
New Albany, Ind., and return.$43.30
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# Notable Features of the Flower Show

A VIEW OF THE SWEET PEA SECTION.

THE EXHIBIT of the El Paso County Horticultural society, which has just closed, was the most successful in all respects in the history of the association.

Not only was there a fine display of fruits, flowers and vegetables, but the social features of the event were more marked and notable than ever before.

In addition to serving tea every day, a number of musical selections were given each afternoon by well-known vocalists of the city.

These, with the instrumental numbers furnished, served to make the occasion one of genuine pleasure.

Financially, the affair was a great success, and a considerable sum of money will be realized for the society itself, for the Day nursery and for the Young Woman's Christian association. The attendance was large and there appeared to be a more general interest in the exhibit than has ever been known before.

AT THE TEA TABLES, HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

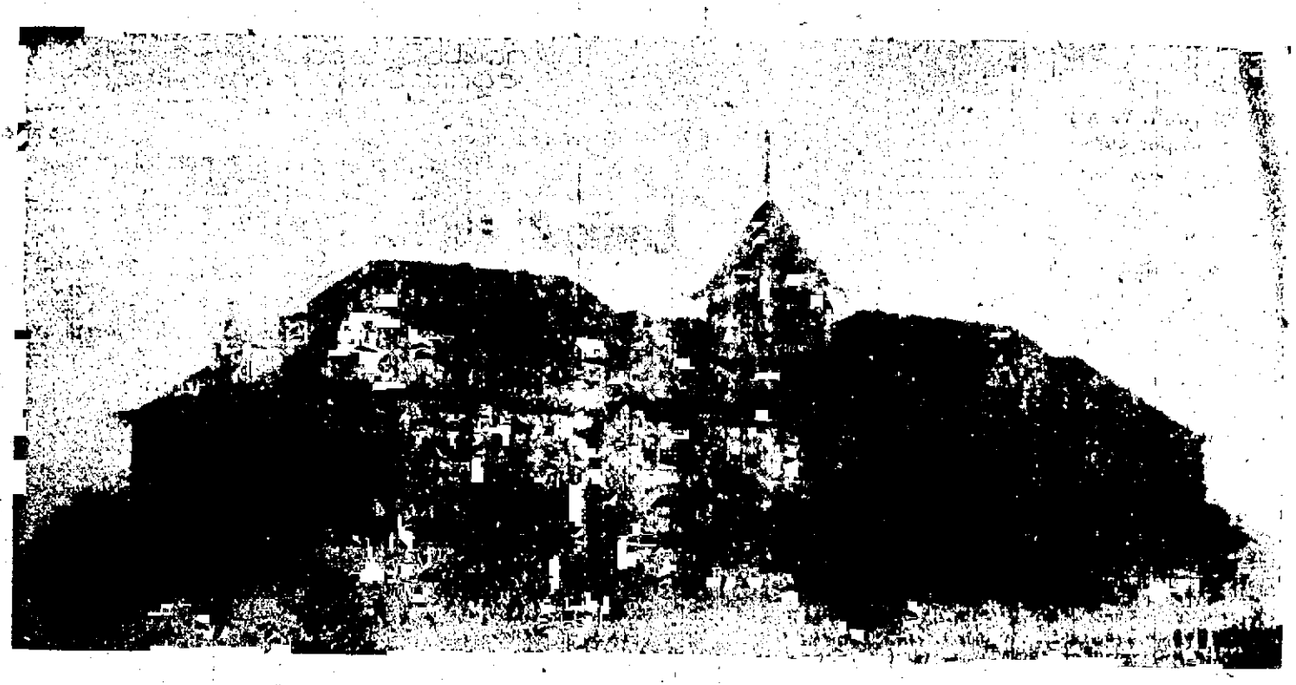
# What the City Schools Will Do This Year

### Ages of Scholars

The average age of the boys and girls in the grades of the Colorado Springs public schools is as follows:

| | Boys. | Girls. |
|---|---|---|
| High School | 16.5 | 15.2 |
| Eighth Grade | 14.5 | 14.6 |
| Seventh Grade | 14.2 | 13.7 |
| Sixth Grade | 13.0 | 12.9 |
| Fifth Grade | 12.0 | 11.7 |
| Fourth Grade | 11.2 | 10.7 |
| Third Grade | 10.8 | 9.8 |
| Second Grade | 8.9 | 8.6 |
| First Grade | 7.1 | 6.9 |

It is interesting to note that the boys are older in every grade except the eighth, where the figures are: boys, 14.5 and the girls, 14.6 years of age.



### Some School Figures

| | |
|---|---|
| Enrollment of pupils, 1902 | 5,796 |
| Increase over previous year | 760 |
| Average attendance, 1902 | 4,152 |
| Enrollment of pupils, 1903 | 5,630 |
| Decrease over previous year | 166 |
| Average attendance, 1903 | 4,174 |
| Increase over previous year | 22 |
| School population, 1893 | 2,809 |
| School population, 1903 | 7,334 |
| Percentage of increase in 10 years | 160 |
| Number of teachers | 140 |
| Number of buildings | 16 |
| Value of buildings | $750,000 |

THE MARVELOUS growth of Colorado Springs during the last decade does not exceed the increase in the size and importance of her schools. In fact, there has been a greater growth in the attendance upon her schools than there has been in the general population of the city.

The total number of pupils enrolled during the year ending June 1[illegible] was 5,796, an increase of [illegible] over the enrollment of the preceding year. The average [illegible] attendance during the [illegible] period was 4,152, an increase of 760 over the attendance of the preceding year. The increase in attendance, compared with the increase in enrollment, shows that there was a most unusual increase of interest in the work of the public schools of the city.

In 1892 the school population was but 2,809. Now in this initial year of another decade, the school population is 7,324—which is only a slight increase over last year's figures, 7,319.

In the enrollment of pupils a decrease is shown this year of 166, the enrollment for 1903 being but 5,630; this is offset, however, by the higher daily average attendance, which this year's statistics show to be 4,174.

But statistics, alone, cannot be relied upon to use as evidence of a healthy growth in the school system. That can best be determined by a careful examination of the work done by the teachers and pupils in the school rooms.

With the increasing attention paid to the public school work all through our country, everyone visiting a place is apt to take note of the local school conditions. Colorado Springs is such a favorite recuperative point that first and last, a majority of the prominent educators of the day have been sojourners here for a longer or shorter time. Their interest along educational lines has made it their pleasure to examine our school advantages and conditions.

With pardonable pride the board of education and the citizens generally repeat the high compliments paid to the Colorado Springs schools by those whose experience and judgment in such matters cannot but carry great weight. The parents and friends, too, have been brought in close touch with the schools and so have become familiar with educational affairs. Principals, teachers and pupils have received much encouragement through the sincere and appreciative remarks of visitors.

Special mention has always been given of the ample equipment of the school rooms and the handsome buildings. School room decoration has been enthusiastically carried forward, all interested having striven to place upon the walls of the rooms some of the productions of the world's greatest artists. Members of the board of education heartily co-operate with the citizens who have lent financial aid and all feel well repaid for every effort in this direction.

As has been said by an eminent authority:

"We are coming to realize that the most effective way to cultivate an artistic taste is to lay hold of those things that arrest the child's attention in his earlier years, broadening the subjects and scenes to suit his expanding mind until he can be led to an appreciation of true art."

#### Handsome Buildings.

Directly and indirectly ever has there been an inspiring educational spirit abroad in this city that has had its influence upon the best interests of the juvenile population. Every public-spirited citizen is alert to incorporate the finest methods and elevate the standard of city schools.

Eloquent in evidence are the simple yet substantial exteriors and ornate interiors of the school buildings, up to date in every essential particular, especially upon sanitary lines. Recently larger playgrounds have been added around some of the buildings. At the Columbia, Helen Hunt, Lilley, Lowell and Bristol schools the grounds have been beautified, and by doing so all the school grounds are now in excellent condition.

The eighth grade room at the High school has been divided; the north half will be used as a library and the other half as a study. The former library room will hereafter be used as a recitation room.

In all the school buildings, where required, retinting and varnishing has been done. Many of the old seats have been refinished. Thus, every corner and cranny of the school buildings will be most immaculate when the fall sessions begin in a few days. Never were the school premises in better shape than at the present date.

The additions to the school accommodations are as follows: new two-room buildings have been erected at the Curtis coal mines and at Eighth street on the west side; four rooms each have been added to the Columbia and Bristol schools and eight rooms to the Lowell school.

#### No Kindergartens.

At the last meeting of the board of education the subject of free kindergartens was presented by Mrs. Stott. As the time was limited, the matter was laid over until the next meeting when a full discussion will occur. The members express themselves as a unit in heartily desiring the incorporation of the system in that of the public schools, the only obstacle in the way of it being lack of funds—a fact much deplored by all.

There has been no increase in the corps of teachers this year; only a few changes, too, such as were necessary to fill vacancies created by resignations. Miss Harriet Southwick will succeed Miss Luella Tupper as special teacher in drawing in the High school. More attention will be paid to mechanical drawing than ever before, with a view to fitting pupils for a course in mining engineering.

#### Manual Training.

"No branch of the public school curriculum contributes more to the child's power of self-expression than 'manual training.' Not only does the work provide opportunity for expression of present ideas, in the most elementary form—that of doing—but it stores up experiences against the day of the child's need."

Last fall manual training was introduced, but it was not until January 1 that the work was fully under way in the Colorado Springs schools.

The trial of manual training certainly justified the prediction made for it by the president of the board of education, O. E. Hemenway, namely, that such action would materially enrich the school course, add to the already enviable reputation of the schools, reduce the amount of arrested interest and truancy in certain pupils to a minimum and secure the attendance of a number of pupils who do not attend school at all, or very little, during the year, and reinforce interest in all the different branches of the school curriculum.

Weaving of rattan, raffia, rug wool, [illegible] been undertaken in the first primary grade of the city schools. [illegible] been carried through the first six grades, and the result far exceeded all expectations. A number of experts who have critically inspected the work accomplished have expressed their surprise at the quality and the quantity of work turned out. Thus far the articles have been made upon a small scale but for the ensuing year it is expected that larger articles, those of utility, will be produced.

In addition, this year it is intended to introduce a course in bent iron and pyrography and extend the instruction in manual training through the entire eight grades, bringing it to the High school.

It is the great desire of the board of education to extend instruction in manual training with all possible rapidity. If the funds of the district will warrant it, something will be done towards putting in bench work for the boys and cooking for the girls. It is taught that three outfits for bench work and two cooking plants, if secured, would prove sufficient for present needs of all who would want to take up the work.

#### Teachers' Meetings.

The teachers' meetings that have been held in each school building every two weeks have been enthusiastically attended and will be kept up the coming year. Scott's "Nature and the Child" will be the basis of discussion. Frequent lectures will be given by the High school faculty and other educators. In every way the true professional spirit will be fostered. Special stress will always be laid on nature study in the schools, not only as a science but correlated with the other studies such as drawing from nature, geography, etc.

Gradually, nature study, while not new, will be extended farther as each year elapses. The teachers will strive to aid the pupils in attaining a steady growth in enlarging and clarifying facts, ideas and thoughts, to the end that they may become more definite and precise, as well as more full and varied.

Gratifying results have been obtained from parents' meetings. By means of them, parents and teachers were brought in closer touch and come to realize more clearly than ever before how much the success of the schools depends upon a spirit of hearty co-operation.

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## Office of the Secretary of War Is Not Yet Vacant

# General Wood Will Not Be Governor of Philippines

(Special to the Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, D. C, Aug 22—General Wood is not to be governor of the Philippines. It has been suggested that the proposed selection of Governor Taft as a successor of Secretary Root originates in a desire on the part of the president to prepare the way for the appointment of General Wood It can be stated, however, positively that as matters stand today at least, General Wood's name is not even under consideration in such a connection

It is also known that when General Wood left Washington he went to the Philippines solely for the purpose of acquiring military experience He has recognized in the past that while his services have been highly valued they have been mostly of a civil character For these services he was given military advancement. The Philippines is the only place where a large military establishment is still in existence, and where active campaigning is still in progress therefore the only place where the desired experience could be secured

Undoubtedly, General Wood expects in time to be given supreme military command in the islands and this will probably be given him upon the retirement of General Wade It can be most confidently stated that no thought of a civil commission was in General Wood's mind when he applied for detail to the Philippines The appointment of Wood to succeed Taft would be looked upon by the president's strongest friends as a most impolitic action He would have to be confirmed by the senate and such confirmation would be extremely doubtful It would be difficult to convince the people of the Philippines that Wood was to be civil and not military governor and that a backward step had not been taken in the administration of the islands' affairs

### NO VACANCY IN WAR OFFICE

To assume that there is a vacancy in the office of secretary of war, because of the announced intention of Secretary Root to resign, is premature

The secretary's closest friends are confident in their belief that he will continue to be secretary for many months to come and possibly until the next national campaign or possibly until the next election The president unquestionably has Secretary Root's resignation in hand, for use in case of a national crisis should such arise in the secretary's absence If complications should suddenly crop out with Russia, China, Japan or any other country immediate action would be necessary and the president would undoubtedly allow Mr Root to complete his labors upon the important Alaskan Boundary commission and induct some strong capable man into office Barring such an emergency as this however Secretary Root will undoubtedly return to his desk in the war department in November, and will again take up his plans for the reorganization of the army and various other matters in which he is keenly interested but which are yet in the nature of unfinished business

It goes without saying also that there are political reasons why the secretary should not deprive the president of his valuable support at a time in his political history when he needs such a strong and capable friend as the secretary has proven himself to be For these and other compelling reasons it is safe to say that while Secretary Root may have announced his intention of resigning he did not mean that it was to be tomorrow or the next day but rather that it would take effect when he could agreeably and comfortably let go without detriment to his own work or to the administration for the success of which he is largely responsible

### UNWISE AND DANGEROUS CRITICISM

The many eastern people and prominent government officials who assisted materially in overcoming the very dangerous opposition which was encountered to the National Irrigation act last winter are rather puzzled at the apparently systematic attack now being made in the west and elsewhere upon the branch of government carrying on the work

It might be well for the people of the public lands states and territories to recognize the fact that the passage of this law with its liberal appropriation for western enterprises was secured by main strength If the western senators had not stood together and employed every means known to legislation and had not the president brought his personal influence to bear in the house this law would have failed There are many members of congress today who would be glad to vote for its repeal and hence would welcome any failure to carry out its provisions successfully It is early in the game therefore, for vicious criticism or faultfinding More will be accomplished for the west by one unquestioned success in the building of a government irrigation enterprise than in any other way

The work is being carried out with great care and intelligence by those in charge and every possible condition is taken into consideration When it is announced therefore that the government has accepted certain plans and decided to take up certain work it would be well for communities favorable to national irrigation however remote from the scene of immediate operations at this particular time to keep their hands off until the work has achieved such momentum that local jealousy or unfriendly criticism will fail to obstruct progress

### MILES IN PARADE AND IN SERVICE

Lieutenant General Miles has been characterized many times as a dandy and a poseur

Perhaps the foundation of the accusation lay in the fact that Miles has a keen appreciation of the eternal fitness of things His subordinates in rank have grumbled at the amount of gold lace that he is said to have added to the dress uniform but some of them have litigated miserably while they paraded their brilliant dress under his eyes

A little incident in point took place on the Comanche the transport which General Miles used as a flight hotel in the harbor off Ponce during the Porto Rican campaign The general was working over a map of the island with his aide Colonel Marks when General Brooke and Sheridan who had just arrived on the transport Chickasaw entered the cabin They were in full regalia all except Brooke's shoes They were tan yellow and all the breadth of his dash the height of his hot chapeau the glisten of his lace could not mollify them The two generals got a nod from the commanding officer, and sat down at the other end of the cabin They looked very much dressed for Miles was in khaki, khaki crumpled and not over nice, and his linen was woolen, and dark at that The work went on uninterruptedly for what seemed an awfully long time, though it could have been only a few minutes, and then Miles took Brooke aside and talked with him for almost an hour—not however on the subject of tan shoes

When Miles goes to have his picture "took," he is very wonderful to look upon also in a parade He says he would order a captain out of his presence who would report in soiled gloves or a home made uniform but in the field it was different

### MISS REEL'S WONDERFUL WORK.

Among the few interesting people who have ventured to be in Washington this August is Miss Fatelle Reel the superintendent of Indian schools Miss Reel is so well known throughout the west that it seems like the revival of a threadbare nine days-wonder when one hears easterners express doubt that such work can be done by a woman

It is wonderful enough for a woman to travel from coast to coast every year in the supervision of hundreds of schools, but it becomes positively marvelous when most of the journeying has to be done in stage on horseback and sometimes by canoe The most perilous journey she has to perform is up the Colorado river where she is obliged to board a barge and make a two days journey with a couple of Indians to paddle

She is physician nurse teacher and superintendent all rolled into one sometimes To the Indian schools lying at great distance from the railroads her visit is an event of great importance especially as she arrives provided with a miniature pharmacy and deals out relief pills and educational alternatively

Miss Reel's great aim has been to bring the handicraft of the Indians to the front In a personal tour which she made of the eastern curio shops she found that more Indian than oriental work was being sold for the craze for Indian rooms is stronger than even the craze for Turkish dens The Indian curios are bringing higher prices too than the oriental bric a brac and Mr Redskin has learned this just as rapidly as he learned how to use aniline dyes and Germantown in the manufacture of blankets, in place of the old vegetable dyes. Miss Reel is not the only one who deprecates his imitations Lately she has issued a circular asking the names of the Indians who can teach the children the art of basket-making and the symbols of the old Indian folk lore.

### ADMIRAL MELVILLE'S SARCOPHAGUS.

Most beautiful of all the estates of the dead is Arlington The nation could have found no lovelier spot for the last bivouac of her soldiers than those sloping hills by the Potomac To ride through the shaded paths is to read a page of history written on marble and granite above the dust of the history makers

To this story in stone a new word is now being added Rear Admiral Melville retired is building his sarcophagus In the exercise of his right as one of those who fought for the preservation of the Union he has selected the site for his monument—a knoll between the tombs of Sheridan and Crook overlooking the Potomac and Washington The sarcophagus rests upon a foundation of concrete twelve feet long and eight feet wide The first layer is of white marble and is finished with a single curve from the base Upon this rests the first base stone weighing about eight tons Then rises the sarcophagus proper a solid piece of marble cored out by a special process Every means has been taken to render the tomb sanitary but inasmuch as the admiral has expressed a desire to be cremated this is not a matter of importance It is proposed to finish the monument after Admiral Melville's death by the addition of a white marble terrestrial globe set so as to show the Arctic regions.

### A STORY ON CLARK.

At the corner of New street and Broadway the other morning Senator Clark of Montana met Pat Curran hoetblack 'Shine mister?' and Pat pointed at the senator's boots The latter regarded the dusty shoes but remembered he had an engagement and said No—haven't time You mean you ain't got the price don't ye mister? Pat sneered Ten minutes later just after signing a check for $11,000,000 for 500 miles of Oregon Short Line the Montana senator told the story

## Dangers of Unwise Criticism of Irrigation Work

# THE GREAT IDEA

By JOSIAH FLYNT and FRANCIS WALTON

AT THE time Herbert Renshaw Esq announced himself a candidate for the office of mayor of Cornville there were three bad men in the municipality who traveled and transacted business under the names of "Fritzie" Gannes "Soapy" Wadlow and "Frenchy" Latane. In the class beneath Ruderick McKlowd they were the greatest and most envied Under World celebrities living in the community. "Fritzie" was a gamester from London, "Soapy" was a "tool" from 'Frisco and "Frenchy" was a "stall" from Quebec

These three bad men detested Renshaw. In the event of Renshaw's election as mayor the three believed that Cornville would assume a pose of rectitude which would hurt their business Therefore when Renshaw's nomination was announced they took counsel with themselves and with Ruderick for the defeat of Renshaw Ruderick did not give advice unless he felt like it and for the most part he did not feel like it. He looked upon chewing the rag as a vanity useless before a man has done his job and ruinous afterward He was by temperament a "single handed" specialist what he had to do professionally he liked to do alone and no questions asked and no tales told There were times however when Ruderick saw points for his own hand in general discussion and "Fritzie" "Soapy" and "Frenchy" dropped in upon him at a time when he was meditating the Great Idea "Fritzie" was the spokesman and he gave Ruderick conclusive arguments why Herbert Renshaw Esq should not be elected mayor of Cornville

"If he's elected Fritzie" explained "we'll all have to mooch, and the guns that ain't known here'll come to town an' rip it open an' get all the plunder That happens every time a reform administration tries to run the police of a town, an' I tell you straight, Ruderick, I'm gettin' sick of it I've got my stake in Barwood an' I think we ought to elect him Who you goin' to work for, Ruderick? Barwood or Renshaw?"

The Great Idea had already found lodgment in Ruderick's mind previous to the visit of the trio Had they called on him a few days earlier they would in all probability found him amenable to their suggestions, but they postponed their visit too long At the time of their call on him he had decided to throw his influence on the side of the reformers

"There's reform administrations an' there's reform administrations" he remarked in reply to "Fritzie's" query "You say Barwood's crooked, an' that's just what I got against him He's too damn crooked He's squeezed us blokes right an' left, an' put the dough in his own pocket He won't live an' let live that Barwood won't That kind o' bloke I like to do an' I'm goin' to do him this election He's the meanest grafter in this burg an' you know it an' I know it What you blokes don't know is that the Renshaw push is goin' to be easy to work I got a headpiece on me, I have Renshaw an' his gang don't know you an' me from any other fool stiffs in town He'll change the whole force, thinkin' they're all crooked, an' them that's turned out'll keep us under cover out o' spite Things are bound to go that way an' then we get our graft in an' there ain't no Barwood around to squeeze the profits out of us. See?"

Wadlow, Gannes and Latane were simple-minded men who went about their business with a Homeric directness They neither read the public prints which favored the candidacy of Herbert Renshaw nor urged among their acquaintances such reasons as they themselves had thought of why it was to the interest of the Under World that Mayor Barwood should not be re-elected. They simply got themselves constituted the official guardians of the ballot box and judges of the election in a single ward. They had been judges of election the first time Mayor Barwood had been a candidate for the office he held and had found the control of the Nineteenth ward sufficient

The election day came and went The judges of election sat about the stove in the polling booth behind locked doors and smoked Henry Clay perfectos and drank whisky and club soda and received reports from time to time They sat a long time They made no effort to count the votes they took turns sleeping the sentinels keeping themselves and each other awake at an endless game of 25 cent ante 10 dollar limit There was a dispute in the Thirteenth ward which lasted all the night following the close of the polls and the next day and the night after that There was understood to be a dispute in the Nineteenth ward also in regard to the admissibility of certain votes At 7 o'clock on the second morning of the 25 cent ante a message arrived that the dispute in the Thirteenth was settled Barwood needed a majority of 500 in the Nineteenth to elect him and as the count stood he had a majority of but 200 odd The faces of the four men about the card table were gray and sticky with fatigue but a glance of understanding passed round as each man turned his hand forward to make his last bet

"There's nothin like an honest count blokes is there?" remarked Ruderick with a yawn

When Mayor Renshaw came into his kingdom he governed it so as to save his own soul He had sworn to execute the law and it was no part of his reading of the rules of duty that a man should get himself damned out of a consideration for other people Mayor Renshaw closed the dance halls He closed the gambling halls also, which is to say he scattered gambling broadcast throughout the town

Before his accession to office there had been a limited number of more or less recognized and responsible spots in the town where a man who was determined to lose money might do so without great risk of violence or fraud after his accession to office a man never knew whether he was up against mathematics or against the game which is called "the sure thing" therefore, since the charm of adventure was a new and strange one in Cornville, everyone who gambled at all gambled more and oftener in Mayor Renshaw's reign than before Drinking places he did not close because he could not, though he limited them strictly to the terms of their license, wherefore willful men drank by the bottle after hours instead of by the glass But his great achievement was the creation of a police force that did not know how to wink

The inability of Edwin Cowles Esq, to wink glorified all his remaining inabilities in Mayor Renshaw's eyes who begged him to sacrifice himself on the altar of civic duty by accepting an appointment as chief of police Mayor Renshaw said that neither he nor his subordinates should take tithes from the harvest of sin and shame, and Edwin Cowles sacrificed himself Both played their destined part in the realization of the Great Idea.

Then was the city of Cornville delivered into the hands of the three bad men, who opened it as their oyster, and that was their destined part in the realization of the Great Idea "Fritzie" Gannes, with his "sure-thing" enterprises, reaped a harvest which he had never supposed Cornville could produce He learned that a town is never so gullible as when reform attempts to tell it that it "shan't." "Soapy" Wadlow and "Frenchy" Latane made similar agreeable discoveries The new police force could no more tell when a pocket was being picked, they couldn't even tell when one had been picked unless they found the "weeded leather" on the ground, and "Soapy" and "Frenchy" dipped deep with impunity. It is also to be remarked that they were not called on to pay a percentage of their winnings to the wise Indeed the three were so pleased with their success that they determined to combine interests and make a run on Richard Englar's bank It was decided that the easiest way to achieve the "run" was to approach the building through a subterranean passage and the three started to dig a tunnel

When affairs were in this posture and the tunnel nearly complete Ruderick McKlowd stepped one day off a train which had brought him out of the beyond The Great Idea had taken him away from Cornville soon after Herbert Renshaw was elected mayor and it was the Great Idea that brought him back He went straight from the train to the Front Office

"I should like to see the chief" he said The chief granted the desired interview

"Mr Cowles" Ruderick began, "I have been given to understand that you are looking for a new man for your detective force I have had considerable experience in the detective business, and I should like to be your new man, if you're satisfied with my credentials Do you care to look at them?"

The reform administration "allowed" that it would like to see Ruderick's credentials

"I see that you are certified to as being a very 'wise man,'" remarked Mr Cowles, after a hasty perusal of Ruderick's papers "I suppose that word 'wise' is merely a technical term in police parlance."

"That's what it is, Mr. Cowles."

"You have some acquaintance have you with the criminal classes? We very much need a man who understands the ways of thieves

"Of course I don't set myself up as anything extraordinary Mr Cowles but you've got my record in those papers I certainly ought to know something about the criminal classes

"Well Mr McKlowd I'll take your name into consideration and notify the authorities that you have made application for the position I will send you their decision tomorrow Good afternoon sir

"Good afternoon Mr Cowles

"Three days later there was astonishment bewilderment and profanity in the Under World Ruderick McKlowd had been appointed chief of detectives in the town of Cornville and the Under World wondered what the appointment meant Ruderick McKlowd's office was besieged by guns, who desired to know what was what and what was doing Among the besiegers were three who had come by special summons The three bad men were invited into Ruderick's private office where by judicious questioning they were made to declare that they had nothing whatever "on" and had not done any business in the town since the reform administration went into power, and that they had been "ditched" by Ruderick's idea and were sick of the place and ready to quit it

To all of this Ruderick listened with politeness When they had finished his reply was exemplary and significant

"Blokes," he said, "I ain't much on chewin' the rag but I'm more n a little glad o' what you've told me 'n that you're sick o' the town I'm particular glad you're not mixed up in that tunnel business under Englar's bank The fellers that's done that has got to choke it off—see? I can't stand for it. Anythin' else 'ts been done 'fore I got here ain't any o' my business. For you selves my tip as an old pal since you're sick o this town is to get shet of it by the next rattler I guess you've made your pile here anyhow an its time t you get your graft in else where If you sprint you can catch that 7 30 this evenin It wud give me a pain to see you here after 8 o'clock tonight So long blokes Take care o yourselves

One evening—six days and a fraction to be accurate after Ruderick's historic warning to the three bad men—Judge Barwood was summoned from his bed by an importunate visitor, who made himself agreeable by opening his business with the tender of a retaining fee The fee was a bundle of 50 dollar notes the man was in appearance perhaps 60 years of age powerful deformed fine dinarily slouch hatted gray coated long haired and whiskered

"The bills to the best of my belief are genuine your beard, to the best of my belief is not said the lawyer

"I do not offer you the beard as a retainer I offer you the bills"

And the voice in which you offer them is so far from being your own that you make me doubt whether the bills however genuine, are genuinely yours

"You seem to be a person of some penetration" said the visitor

"If you had not thought so before you came you would not be here" said the lawyer

"So long as you do not know my real beard and real voice I don't care how well you know my false beard and false voice As for the money, you may take it or leave it!"

"And that's soon said" replied the lawyer, laying the bills on the table between him and his client with a gesture that neither took them nor left them "Try a seat" he said, standing before an open fire "Take off your coat and hat and make yourself at home."

Judge Barwood had a good gray eye with a twinkle in it and the accent of his invitation was jocular

"I am much more comfortable with them on the room is cold said the visitor

The thermometer on the jamb of the door registered in the full gaslight 73 degrees

"Just so said Barwood appreciatively and now about the business

"The business is the height of simplicity I have stolen $50 000 For personal reasons I object to anyone's attempting to pursue me and to take away the money

"The visitor also had a good gray eye

"And that's a very natural objection too said the man of law The plainest way to avoid it is to send the money back

"If I had been looking for the plainest way I should not have had to come to your honor for advice"

"The two pairs of good gray eyes looked into one another with appreciation

"This said the judge 'looks like a fishy business And what is very much to the point in an affair of his magnitude that bundle of notes on the table is too small to be looked at without discomfort"

"That bundle of notes is not a small fee for listening to me tell you that I have stolen fifty thousand dollars That is all I have asked for it When you have told me how to keep the fifty thousand the bundle on the table will be bigger

"It would have to be a great deal bigger

"Would it set a limit to its bigness if the man out of whom the fifty thousand comes has done you dirt?

"There were not a great many men in Cornville from whom fifty thousand could be lifted Barwood's face took on a look of intense interest

"Not Englar?

"Englar"

"Barwood's face broadened into a grim smile

"You are quite resolved not to be advised to put the money back?"

"Quite

"It is really my duty to urge the point"

"You have urged it"

"Barwood with a grim smile still lingering on his face strode for a time up and down the room He came at last to a halt in his former station before the fire

"Could you steal any more? he asked gravely

"How much more for example?"

"Well say a second fifty thousand You could hardly make a deal with less"

"I have stolen a second fifty thousand said the visitor, drawing a considerable parcel from under his cloak and laying it on the table "I calculated myself that it would take just about a second fifty to protect the first"

"You seem to be a client of great forethought" said the lawyer

"It needs a client of great forethought to employ an attorney of great penetration" said the visitor

"It is only left to settle where and when I am to let you know what I have done I suppose you can trust yourself not to get caught," said Barwood

"This was unkind the Powers That Rule were become a joke in Cornville, and Renshaw who had been Barwood's rival, was the point of the joke

"I can trust myself a good deal better not to get caught if I don't trust anyone else with my address When I want to know what you have done I will come and ask you. Good night, Mr Attorney"

"Good night, Mr Scamp"

"The two men parted with mutual respect and good-will

Barwood made it a point of conscience in the conduct of his life, when he had a thing to do which was agreeable to himself and disagreeable to someone else, never to procrastinate There was besides another reason in the present case for dispatch It did not enter into his views for his client that Richard Englar should not have a chance to keep his loss unknown.

"Mr Englar," he said, with the regret which a man throws into his voice when he speaks of the misfortune of a personal enemy, "I am informed that you have just been robbed of a hundred thousand A man so bundled up that I could name nothing of him visited me at my house just now and told me so he added that you could not find him and that if you did find him the money would be either dissipated or spent in conducting his defense If you guarantee to make no effort to find him and to keep the affair out of the hands of the state, he offers you $2 000 $25 000 to take or leave I don't know whether this offer is real either nor how he expects you to get the money certainly he gave me no name or address He told me nothing but what I state and then he took his leave I made no attempt to lay hands on him I didn't want to deprive you of your chance to recover $2 000 nor our new police force of its chance of distinguishing itself"

There is singularly little more to tell Englar and his board of directors had a meeting before daylight the morning ascertained the truth and moved mountains and passed resolutions They resolved to get the thief if they could they resolved that they could not afford to let $23 000 slip through their fingers they resolved for the present to keep the loss concealed from the public press and from the state They consulted with Judge Barwood and instructed him to notify his client if his client should again enter into communication with him that they had taken his offer under advisement secretly they employed one Ruderick McKlowd to find out what he could about the robbery Judge Barwood's client did not at this time again enter into communication with him, and Ruderick found only that the tunnel by means of which the bank had been entered had been made by one Gannes with the assistance of two companions, named Wadlow and Latane respectively but he soon obtained word that they were in Philadelphia actually in detention at the time the bank was broken into Of their whereabouts since their release nothing could be learned

Englar said that Ruderick was as big an ass as the rest of the Front Office and must have turned "fly cop" because he could not make a living as a thief The directors of the bank once more consulted with Judge Barwood and instructed him to notify his client, if his client should again enter into communication with him that they accepted his offer Some days afterward they bound themselves their heirs and assigns in a manner and form which Barwood thought worth $2 000 to himself and his night visitor, and in return for the document he paid that amount

Two nights later he was going home from his office in the dusk when a quavering voice demanded an alms. The speaker was a patched and battered figure a decrepit old man, wild eyed and wild-haired

"It's only a drink I want," repeated the beggar as he shuffled along at Barwood's side You see 't I'm no liar—I don't want nothin to eat I want a drink It only costs a dime, boss."

They had reached a stretch of field through which Barwood was wont to make a short cut to his home and as he left the sidewalk and turned into the field path the beggar suddenly straightened himself dropped the whine in his voice and tapping Barwood familiarly on the shoulder said I say, Mr Attorney hand over that agreement that you made for me with Englar"

A fortnight later Ruderick was discharged from the Cornville force for drunkenness and incompetence The expectations he had raised when Chief Cowles engaged him he had not fulfilled Upon his discharge he paid a visit to Chicago where he kept a safe deposit vault in which he placed, among other things the agreement which Judge Barwood had obtained for his unknown client This was the finishing touch in the realization of the Great Idea.—(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co

### What Else, Indeed?

Towne—You never saw such a disgusted young couple, their marriage is a dismal failure you know

Browne—Ah They were married "under the rose" as it were, I believe.

Towne—Yes

Browne—Well what could they expect to find under the rose but thorns?—(Philadelphia Press.

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